

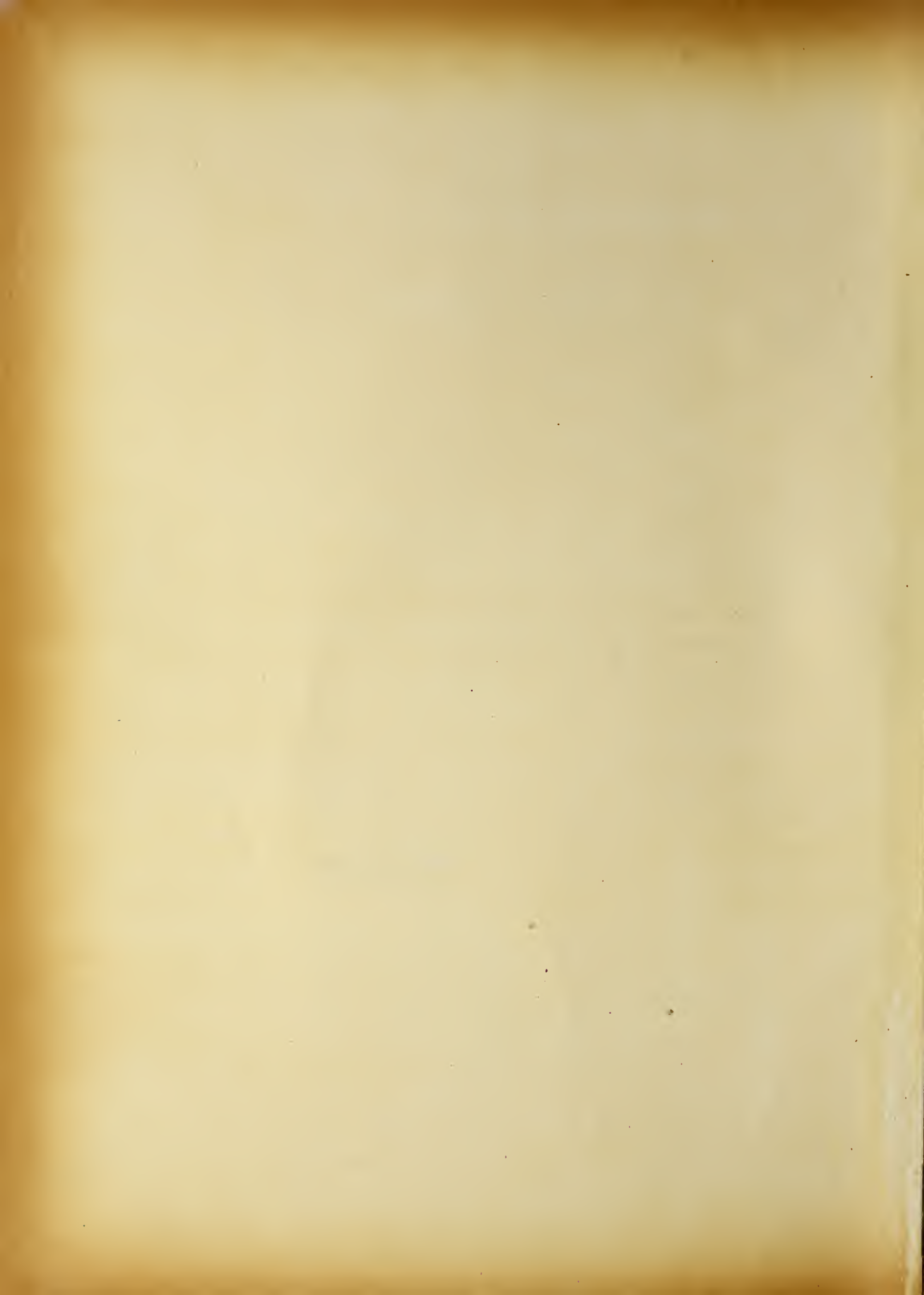


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HOWE MEDIA CENTER



TOWER

T.C. Howe H.S.
4900 Julian, Indpls., IN
Vol. 42, No. 1 Sept. 21, 1979



Senior Tom Harton puts in hours on the Homecoming float. (Photo by Yoo Park)

Week-long events brighten Homecoming

By Diana Hartley

Tonight's kick-off against the Manual Redskins marks the wrap-up of week-long homecoming events, which include a parade, special halftime program and a dance after the game.

The parade, featuring floats representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and involving the marching band will depart from the Ellenberger pool parking lot at 6:15, and proceed to the Howe football field.

At halftime, the band will do a show, floats will be judged, and the Homecoming queen will be crowned.

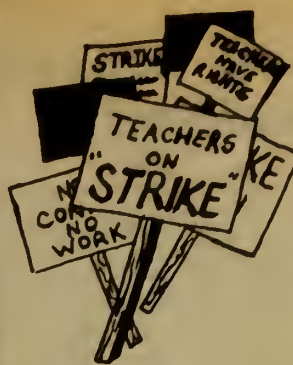
Homecoming king and queen candidates are: Freshmen Amy Stewart, Sherrie Cox, Keith Ransom, and Roger Asa; sophomores Jenny McAtee, Kim Williams, Kevin Long, and John Underwood; juniors Mindy Bemis, Darlene Johnson, Mark Stewart, and Bill Bell; seniors Jane Maddrill, Debbie Bridgeforth, Gary McPherson and Kenny Kirkman.

The Homecoming king is to be crowned during the dance in the north gymnasium. To be admitted in the gym, students will be required to have their ID cards and there will be a minimal charge.

This year's Homecoming also involved Spirit Week '79. The itinerary was as fol-

lows: Tuesday, three-legged race; Wednesday, crazy hat day and tug-of-war; Thursday, farmer's day; Friday, brown and gold and button day. Last night, a bonfire took place on the outskirts of the football field near the student parking lot.

"The joint effort of council members make the Homecoming tradition a huge success," said Student Council Vice-President Elaine Calhoun. Student Council members organizing the Homecoming are juniors Sheri Riley, chairperson, and Suzanne Covington, assistant chairperson. Spirit week chairpersons are sophomores LaTonya Johnson and juniors Kitty Simpson and Terri Lafollette.



Teacher talks

Teachers were out of the classrooms and onto the picket lines. See page 3.



Howe in Locks

After several efforts toward keeping the students in school and keeping others out, the administration is experimenting with a new method. See page 2.



On the Rocks

Many Howe students drink every weekend and have no trouble getting the booze. See pages 6 and 7.

HOWE MEDIA CENTER

New policy to prevent security problems

There have been problems for some time at Howe involving security and attendance records, according to Principal Frank Tout, and Vice Principal Ligon Drain. A new policy has been designed to help solve these problems.

According to Tout and Drain, the main factor in the policy involves the locking of the entrances. They said when school is in session, the doors will be locked, with the exceptions of the main entrance on Bancroft, preventing entrance but not hindering those exiting.

This is to prevent outsiders from entering and possibly disrupting classes. It will also help to make attendance records more accurate since students who enter late will have to come through the main doors and sign-in.

This will enable the faculty to know whether a student is late, or is absent. Drain insists the policy is not to restrict student flow, but to "secure the building".

Drain stated when school is not in session all exits will be locked.

While many people feel school is a public place, and the public should have open access, Tout feels that it is not so. Visitors will official business will be allowed to enter. He says the problem

lies in outsiders, who have nothing better to do, entering Howe. He hopes the locked doors will cut down on this.

The policy was decided upon after several faculty meetings concerning class disruptions, and finally when the principal and vice principals met.

The policy has "nothing to do with cutting," Tout said. However, he said, it should cut down on students leaving for just one period, since once they leave the building, they will not be able to get back in without a pass.

Another minor problem Tout and Drain hope to reduce is theft in the locker rooms. Tout feels part of this is due to outsiders thinking it is easy to just walk in a school and take whatever they want. Keeping outsiders out will, Tout believes, help to solve this problem.

Drain said those involved in after school activities will have to enter the building through the boiler room where they will need to sign in and indicate their destinations. Those involved in athletic activities will be able to enter through the outside gymnasium door.

While Tout and Drain are optimistic about the results of the policy, they are not sure it will be able to be put in effect.

Reed in France 6 weeks

Senior Laura Reed spent six weeks in France this summer, as part of the Indiana University Honor's Program.

From June 20 to July 15, she lived with the LeGuichard family in Pfouf-ragan, a suburb of Saint Brueic. M. and Mme. Le Guichard, Mirium, age 17, Erwann, 14, and Eric, 12, were good hosts, according to Miss Reed. "They were always ready to please me," she said.

Every day between 9 a.m. and noon she attended classes in Saint Brueic. She took grammar, phonetics, and contemporary literature.

After lunch, Miss Reed went to club meetings. During the first three weeks she

took slang and theater. On July 15, Miss Reed left her "adopted" family and lived at the school for the remainder of her visit. There she lived with 30 other school students, all from Indiana.

The last three days were spent touring Paris. She studied contemporary music and politics. Upon returning home on August 20, Miss Reed found she was speaking English a little better after spending six weeks speaking French. She only spoke and thought in French, but she also dreamed in French.

Miss Reed said that it was hard to tell about her without talking for hours.

Hilltopper sales campaign underway

By Jennifer McClure

The 1979-80 **Hilltopper** will remain on sale for the current price of \$8 until Oct. 12, when the price will be raised to \$13.

Stephanie Fattic, co-editor of the book, said, "There will not be any extra books ordered this year. So, if you want one, buy now."

Last year's book was a sellout. Many students did not receive books last year because they did not buy one during the fall sales campaign.

The **Hilltopper** staff has a new plan called the Family

Discount Plan. According to Miss Fattic, for books purchased together, the first book is the regular \$8, but for the second and third books, the price is \$7.

This year's theme is "Who cares?" Miss Fattic said the book will try to present both the positive and negative sides of this question.

The co-editor also said there will be 15 pages of color this year. She added this is the first time since 1976 color will have been used.

Another change in the book will be the lack of a senior index. Miss Fattic explained, "It's too hard to take too much work." She said, "It's too hard to be an adviser, E. D. Dinkens and I. Seniors would have to make it worth the cost of the pages. We don't have enough typists. It was vetoed."

The staff hopes to have the book ready for distribution by the end of May. They began working on the book last spring.



Vandals turning on a water main overnight caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage and forced the closing of school Wednesday, Sept. 5. (Photo by Robin Rippel.)

Briefs

Babies . . . Foreign language teachers Jamise Kafoure and Jody Hancock each gave birth to a baby during the month of August.

Christina Lynn Kafoure was born August 8 at 6:26 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19¼ inches long.

Keith Lawrence Hancock was born August 24 at 5:53 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20½ inches long.

Election . . . Student Council officers for 1979-80 are: senior Jeff Haboush, president; junior Elaine Calhoon, vice president; junior Kim Sheets, secretary; junior Lynn Farrow, treasurer;

junior Delphine Spurling, parliamentarian; and sophomore Ann Haboush, assistant secretary. Class representatives are senior Jan Meyers; junior Sherri Riley; and sophomore Jeff King.

Honors . . . The 1979 edition of the **Hilltopper** received a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The national critique service awards this rating to publications judged to be "superior".

The National Scholastic Press Association awarded the **Tower** its top rating. The association rated the newspaper All-American, noting its "professionalism".

Judge fines IEA, teachers for illegal strike

Circuit Court Judge Frank Huse, Jr. fined the Indianapolis Education Association (IEA) for its illegal strike against the Indianapolis Public Schools system Monday.

Huse also ordered IEA President Kathy Orrison and Superintendent Karl Kalp to serve as three negotiators for a side sequestered in a room until an agreement is reached.

All IPS schools were ordered closed Thursday, Sept. 13 and Friday, Sept. 14 following Huse's Sept. 12 hearing in a suite filed by five parents of IPS pupils.

However, about 1,400 teachers attended IEA workshops at the Atkinson Hotel rather than report for work at their schools.

"We interpreted his (Judge Huse's) decision to mean teachers would get together and interact and get ready to go back to class. We looked at our position of 'no contract, no work' and we felt that this would be a compromise that would meet the spirit of the judge's recommendations," explained Kathy Orrison.

Huse's ruling Monday fined IEA \$500 per day for Thursday and Friday's meetings at the Atkinson and Monday's meeting at the Convention Center.

related editorial
on page 4

Teachers who continued to strike after Monday were ordered to be fined \$25 a day along with IEA paying \$25 per day for each teacher member who continues to strike. Picketing teachers were ordered arrested by police and any sick call was to be verified by a doctor in order to avoid a "sick-in" of striking teachers.

The strike began when IEA and IPS did not sign a contract by Sept. 4, opening day of school.

Contract talks before Sept. 7 resulted in a difference of 10.5 percent between IEA's proposed salary raise and IPS's raise offer.

The IEA requested an 11.5 percent pay hike, plus a 3 percent increment (automatic raise for years in the system).

However, school board negotiators said only a 1 percent salary increase was possible. That offer would cost the school system more than \$2 million according to IPS chief negotiator and attorney S. R. "Chic" Born. He said the IEA's proposed salary increase would cost more than \$7 million.

Board president Lillian Davis said IPS enrollment

would decline about 4,500 students this year. New "de-ghosting" legislation will cut about \$2 million from the IPS budget, in order to account for the declining enrollment.

However, Judge Huse, in his Sept. 12 ruling, reported that state senators Morris H. Mills and John M. Mutz "stated that they had given the teachers a 7 percent raise in their budget."

He added, "Now, where it disappeared I don't know, but my suggestion to the school board is they better find it and find it pretty quick."

When apparently no money was found Monday, the judge ordered the board's "books" delivered to the courtroom in order to find the extra money.

Under the IPS salary proposal, which would not take effect until January, teachers would only get about half of the 1 percent increase this year.

According to the IEA, a beginning teacher would receive \$51.44 for the year or 27 cents a day for the 1/2 percent increase. Teachers at the top of the salary scale (those with more years of teaching experience) would gain \$99.67 over the year or 52 cents a day.



IEA President Kathy Orrison is an active spokesperson for the union. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

The current salary scale ranges from \$9,500 a year for a beginning teacher to about \$19,000 for a teacher with a master's degree and 25 years experience.

Other contract disagreements included class sizes, split classes, length of the school day, reimbursement for school materials and after school activities.

Early negotiations were marred by refusals from both sides. The board broke off talks Aug. 30, refusing to

budge on its 1 percent pay raise offer, and the IEA boycotted a Sept. 1 "fact-finding" session calling it a delaying tactic.

Concerning the IEA's decision to strike, even though it is an illegal procedure in Indiana, Miss Orrison said, "We were forced into it by a board that would not bargain with us and the kinds of conditions that they were asking us to accept were just not acceptable, so we really had no other choice but to do that."



Howe teachers Bill Buckley, Ken Poole and Richard Beck spent their days outside rather than inside the school building during the teacher's strike. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

Strike involves more than money

By Kim Friedly

A strike is characterized by angry people staying off the job and marching for one cause or another.

But, there is more to a strike than a contract dispute. There are personal feelings, hopes and problems involved.

Approximately 21-25 Howe teachers (the number changes per day) followed the Indianapolis Education Association's (IEA) lead and refused to report for work. Some manned picket lines while others simply stayed home.

Social studies teacher Gerald McLeish, no longer a member of the IEA, agreed with the association's terms of "no contract, no work"

and sympathized with their disagreement with the proposed IPS contract terms.

His decision not to work was a hard one but he said, "I'm alarmed at the growing number of excellent teachers who can no longer afford to teach."

McLeish said he sympathized with teachers who stayed to work "for the kids" but he feels one must look to the future. With poor working conditions, he fears potentially good teachers will not enter teaching but instead enter another profession. "Kids now are getting short changed and our future kids are too," he stated.

One teacher who decided to continue to work is band director Hal Meurer. Meurer,

an IEA member, felt his loyalty was to the school and the students.

"I think they (IEA) have good reasons," said Meurer "but in my case, the best interest is not in striking."

Meurer was also concerned about the hard work done by the band members through the summer, and "it would be terrible if I didn't stay here and keep it going."

Principal Frank Tout said basically, "our position is we've got a teaching job to do, serving kids." He expressed concern over the message students may get from seeing teachers breaking a rule and striking.

"I hate to see valuable time getting away from us," Tout concluded.

Teen drinking problem needs community help

When 60 percent of Howe students surveyed admitted to drinking alcoholic beverages, and half of those buy it themselves, there appears to be a serious gap in the enforcement of under-age drinking laws.

However, according to Captain Claude Brown of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, there are only 59 excise policemen in Indiana. This extreme shortage severely handicaps the agency. For this reason, the excise police, like other law enforcement agencies, depend upon the community for support.

The Eastside community has failed the excise officers by virtually ignoring the teen-age drinking problem. Every weekend, evidently, larger numbers of teen-agers are buying alcohol illegally from neighborhood liquor stores. With a simple turn of the head, the community has sanctioned the acts.

Three-fourths of the drinking students polled said they drank while driving or as passengers in a car. Here again, the community not only fails to protect the teen-age drunken driver from himself, but also disregards the safety of the innocent victim in an alcohol-related driving accident.

If responsible citizens refuse to take action against such offenses, it is impractical for them to expect protection from an under-staffed police force.

It is time for the members of the community to shrug off their apathy and deal with the responsibilities of good citizenship. Anyone may contact the excise police, at 232-2461, with a complaint about liquor stores suspected of selling to minors. Community action is the key to enforcing the laws written to protect not only the youth, but adults as well.



IEA members walk out; students stuck in middle

The opening of the 1979-80 school year has been less than uneventful. Due to the lack of a contract, many IPS teachers refused to work. Some manned the picket lines, while others remained at home. By the seventh day approximately 54% of IPS teachers were off the job. Many schools were not holding classes or closing after half a day.

Certainly the striking teachers were hurting, both financially and mentally. But the people who may have suffered the most harm are the students.

Due to the lack of teachers, some students were stuffed into combined classes, given busy work, taught by unqualified personnel, or simply sent home.

Education, or the lack of it, plays an important part in the rest of a child's life. What did the students do to deserve inadequate attention to their education? Are teachers really interested in teaching students, or are they just money hungry?

True, IPS's original offer of a 1 percent pay raise is hardly worth considering, but the stubbornness of both sides is making students the ignored middlemen in the whole education system. Is school for students or teachers?

Newspaper encourages letters

The Tower welcomes Letters-to-the-Editor on a variety of subjects of reader interest.

However, Tower will not accept unsigned letters. The author prefers to remain anonymous, and the editors and advisers will know the author's identity. The paper also reserves the right to correct grammatical and factual errors.

The Letters-to-the-Editor section should be a forum for the expression of opinion. Letters will not be censored unless found to be in bad taste, libelous, or written as a personal attack.



Striking teachers disrupt classes at Howe. (Photo by Robin Rippel.)

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REVIEWS

Amityville Horror

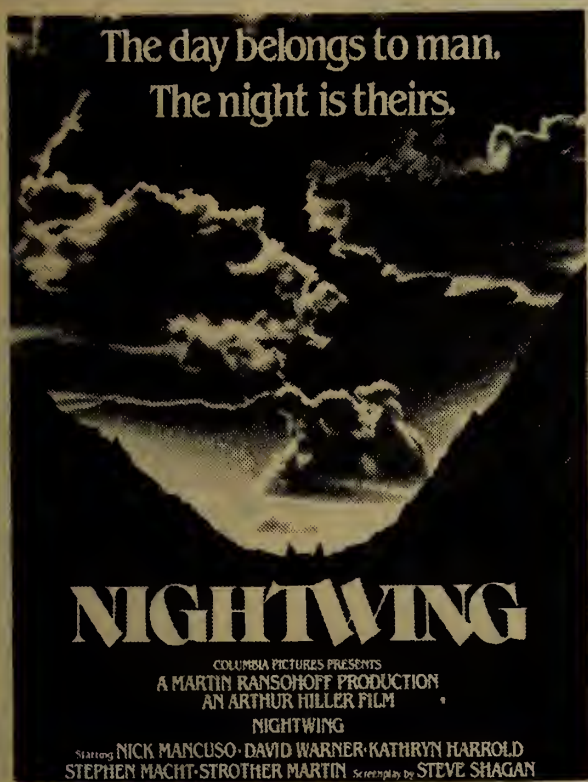
The **Amityville Horror**, starring James Brolin and Margot Kidder is based on the chiller novel by Jay Anson.

It's about a man and woman who buy a big house. The price is ridiculously low because of a mass murder that had occurred there the year before. A teenage boy that lived there killed his parents and three younger brothers and sisters while they were sleeping. A lot of background information is given, which helps with the setting for the story.

When the couple moves in with their three children strange things begin to hap-

per. The house is always cold. There are phone calls with no one on the other end. Doors and windows jam. A crucifix burns a hole into the wall. All religious people who enter the house are stricken ill. The father also bears a startling resemblance to the boy who killed his family the year before.

The whole film is pretty well done, with good effects. It's not particularly terrifying, but is easy to follow and interesting. The fact that it's labeled as a true story makes it even more alarming. The **Amityville Horror** is doing well and is worth the money to see.



Nightwing

Nightwing, one of America's newest horror type shows premiered this summer.

It's profits reflect what many people thought of the movie — it just wasn't worth it.

Nightwing starts off with a piece of mystic culture about the American Indians. This continues to be an important element throughout the film. The writer combines the Indian culture with a little romance and a band of killer bats. The bats are the only interesting part of the show. The plot is weak and the acting unsatisfactory.

All in all, if you want to waste four bucks and a couple of hours, this is the show to see.

The day belongs
to man.
The night is theirs.



**NIGHT
WING**



When a Stranger Calls

The theater is silent as the phone rings. Jill, the babysitter, picks up the receiver. In a slimy, "Mr. Rogers" type tone, a voice says, "Have you checked the children?" An army of goosebumps attack the viewers.

The call had come from inside the house. Jill makes a narrow escape, but the two children she was babysitting are killed.

For the following one and a half hours the audience relaxes so much that a few yawns even escape.

The last thirty minutes of the film are probably the most terrifying. Seven years after her babysitting experience, Jill and her husband are at a restaurant when she is summoned to the phone.

"Have you checked the children?" is the next line. The rest of the movie is a series of horrifying moments as Jill is plagued once again by the maniac. If you think you're too old to believe in the "boogie man" see **When a Stranger Calls** ... and you will believe.



Prophecy

Since terror seems to be the big trend in movies this year, **Prophecy** has followed suit. The movie, starring Talia Shire and Jeff Bridges, takes place in the deep woods of Maine. There a lumber company is polluting the lakes and streams with mercury. This mercury causes all the baby animals to become deformed freaks. The worst and largest of these freaks looks like a bear, but you're never really sure

exactly what it is.

The bear goes around killing people who happen to wander into the forest. This continues for a while before it is finally killed.

Gosh! What a story! What a monster! What a waste!

Prophecy lacks the realistic quality of terror that makes good horror shows. It's cheap, unimpressive and totally unrealistic. It's a shame Talia Shire had to waste her talent in such a flop.



Teens turn to alcohol for

Profit takes priority; minors obtain liquor from negligent retailers

By Karen 'Z' Stewart

Half of the students who drink alcoholic beverages buy their own liquor from package stores, according to a survey of Howe students.

To test the results, Tower investigated several Eastside liquor stores. Staff members, who were obviously under age, attempted to purchase at seven package stores and succeeded at five of them—no questions asked.

Reporters were surprised by how easy it was to purchase the liquor. The clerks in the stores ranged from a middle aged, stern woman, to a young bearded man, and two older men. Often the clerks were friendly, or even flirted with the reporters. Others were indifferent about the sales.

It also did not seem to matter whether the store was a serve-yourself type, or the liquor was behind a counter. The looks of the store turned out not to be a factor since reporters fared equally at the well lit stores and at the darker more secluded carry-outs.

Even though reporters were turned down at one store, they saw a youth no older than 16 exit minutes before, bag in hand.

When turned down at a package store, the clerks asked only for I.D., and then answered, "Sorry, I can't serve you," when none was produced.

According to excise police files, three of the five offending liquor stores have been cited within the last two years on the charge of selling liquor to minors. In all incidents, the cases were dismissed or judgment was deferred.

However, also in all cases, the arresting officers stated in reports that the minors appeared to be their respective ages (all 18) or younger.

In fact, at one of the package stores cited, the minor stated he was a regular customer and had never been asked for identification. In this case judgment was deferred.

As a result of the investigation, Chief Philip Sanders of the excise police stated warning letters were being sent to the liquor stores in question.



Teen-age alcoholism: 'one too many drinks'

By Jennifer McClure

Alcoholism: It is not just a social drink, it is one too many social drinks. It is not a problem that is only found on skid row, but is a problem that can affect people of any age, class, or social standing.

Johns Hopkins Medical School developed a test which was adapted by Alcoholics Anonymous, used to indicate teen-age drinking problems.

"Do you miss days or class periods because of drinking?"

"Do you drink to help overcome shyness and build up selfconfidence?"

"Is drinking affecting your reputation at school or elsewhere?"

"Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?"

"Does it bother you if somebody says 'maybe you drink too much?'"

"Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date?"

"Do you ever get into money troubles because of

buying any alcoholic beverages?"

"Have you lost any friends since you began drinking?"

"Are you going with a crowd of heavy drinkers?"

"Do your old friends drink less than you do?"

"Do you drink until the bottle is empty or the beer cans are all dead?"

"Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?"

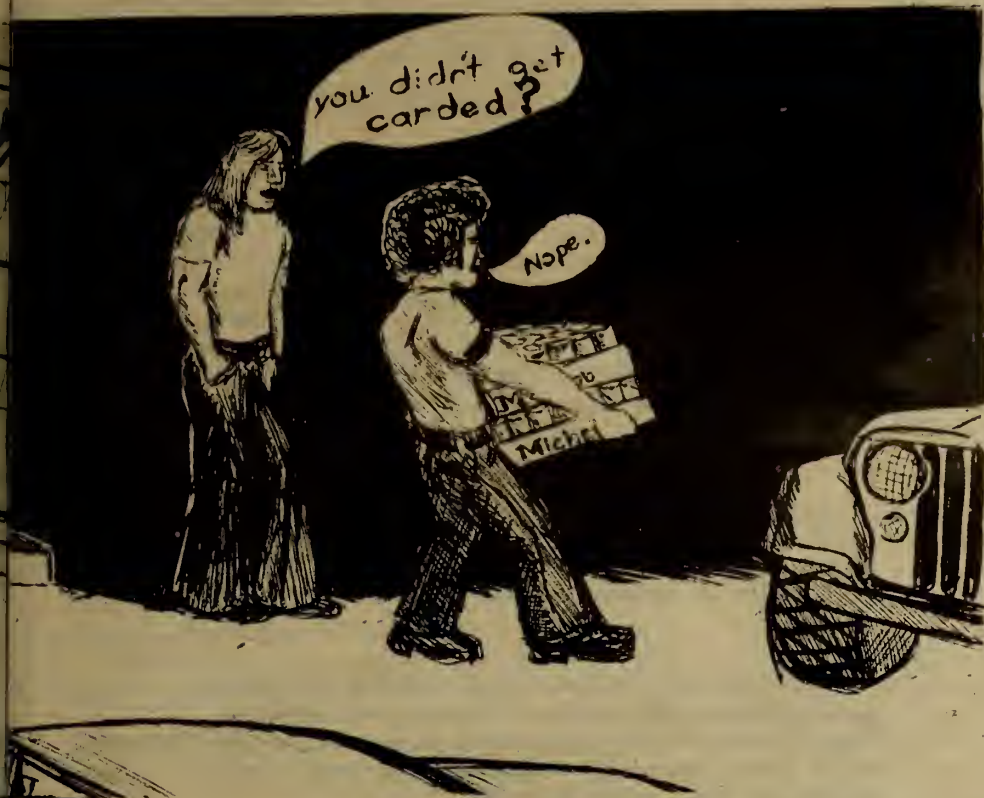
"Have you ever been stopped by the police, arrested or put into a hospital or because of drinking?"

"Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?"

"Do you think you have a problem?"

These questions are meant to be a test to show whether there may be a drinking problem. If one question was answered "yes," it is a warning. One should be alert to the possibility of a serious problem. If as many as three questions were answered positively, a serious problem is developing, or has already developed.

Confidence, enjoyment



Reasons teens drink differ

As crabby grandmothers and disillusioned parents complain about "those wild teen-agers these days," and more accidents are caused by teen-age drunken drivers, often the motivations for under-age drinking are misunderstood or ignored.

According to Captain Claude Brown of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) "teenagers drink for the same reasons adults drink."

Among these reasons, parental influence may be a great factor. In a survey of Howe students, three-fourths of the students who drink have parents who drink as well. Also, of those students who drink once a week or more often, over half had parents who drink as frequently. Said the parents of one Howe student "we always believed that we set a good example, but children always seem to pick up our worst habits."

Peer pressure also plays a part in the decision to tip the bottle. "I feel out of place when my friends ask me why I don't drink, or when they try to push it on me," admitted a -sophomore.

Possibly the most popular reason for drinking among minors is the psychological boost it gives. This is also a problem unique to teen-agers in our society. Adolescence is often accompanied by feelings of insecurity and the need for acceptance. When the teen-agers takes a drink, it gives him confidence, helps him lose his inhibitions, and he gains acceptance with his drinking peers. Adults sometimes overlook these problems when examining the causes of teen-age drinking. This is also a weak spot in some alcoholic rehabilitation programs, since the programs do not always respond to the special need of the young problem drinker.

A more temporary reason

for teen-age drinking is the need to rebel against authority. The student may drink to get back at his parents if he knows they would disapprove. In school a student may drink as rebellion against school administrators or teachers, or he may drink because he dislikes certain classes.

"I see kids, who sneak out for a drink, who think they're really getting away with something," said Capt. Brown, "but they're only hurting one person—themselves. They aren't proving anything."

Despite efforts in alcohol awareness directed toward teen-agers, and raising the legal drinking age in several states, alcohol remains the number one drug abused by minors. Until alcohol is made less available to teen-agers, or the teen-agers themselves can be convinced that drinking is harmful, it appears the under-age drinking trend will continue.

Who's who Who's new

Howe has hired 12 new teachers. Three previous faculty members have also returned to the staff.

These teachers are working in a variety of departments.

In the English department, Lora Henry has replaced Harriet Baker as the teacher for drama and speech. Joyce Christ is teaching in a new position for intensive reading. Patricia Kuhn has also been added to the department. Joe Vollmer has returned to Howe after a semester absence.

In the social studies department Leone Little is the new chairperson. Otis Curry

is the replacement for David Pugh.

Joining the staff as a physical education teacher, and gymnastics coach is Kim Massing.

New teachers in the business department are Elaine Arffa and Debbie Lee. Mrs. Lee is a returning faculty member.

Replacing Jerry Motley in the science department is Virgil Bleill who is also the new equipment manager and assistant basketball coach.

In the area of guidance, Lynn Hopkins returned to Howe and Eric Hougland has taken over as assistant dean. Burnel Coulon, former in-

dustrial arts department chairman, has been appointed dean. Ed McDowell, new head basketball coach, will head-up the GLC.

The new position of special education head has been filled by Joyann Middlekoff.

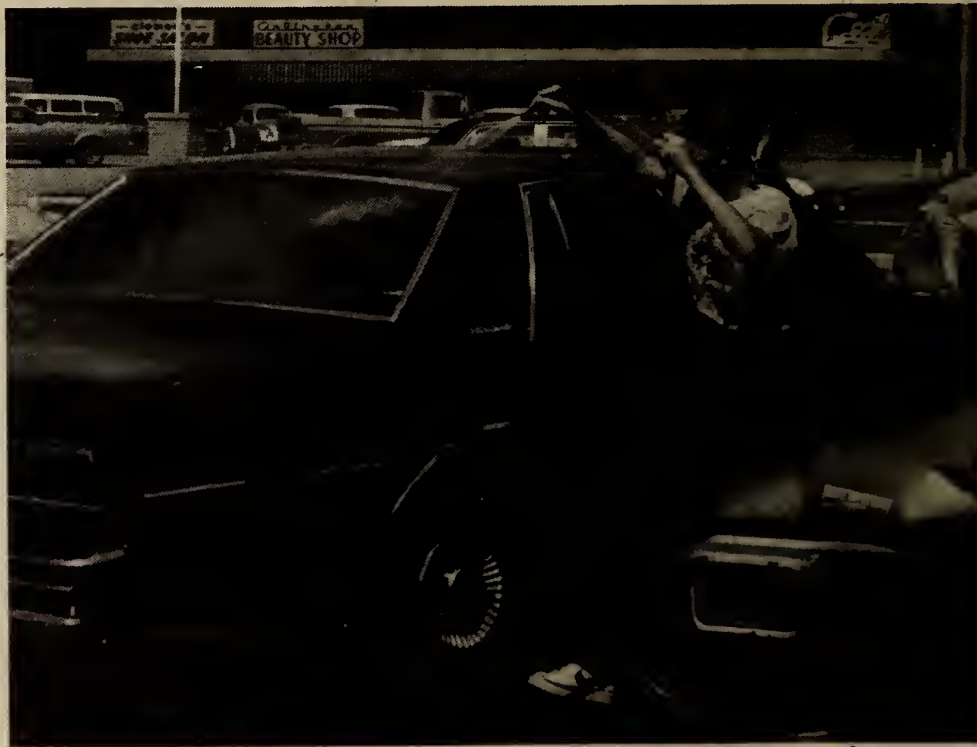
In vocational education Millard Qualls is the new PVE coordinator.

The new teachers in the math department are Larry Bfonen, replacing Ijaz Barket; and Frank Thompson, replacing Justin Rhem.

Although several new teachers have been hired this year, Vice Principal Bruce Beck said Howe is lacking a librarian and an industrial arts department chairperson.

Seniors Janis Meyer and Muriel Dowell look on as Marc (Red) Scroggins and Darin Ettner take the first steps in washing a car. (Photos by Robin Ripple)

Muriel Dowell, senior, hoses down a car while participating in the senior car wash held Saturday, Sept. 15 in order to raise money for senior events. After seven hours of washing cars, trucks, and semis the class made \$174.00.



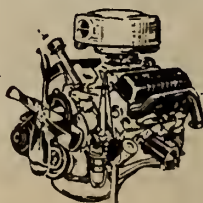
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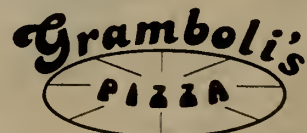
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Varsity seeks second triumph

By Pat Gannon

Homecoming has been a mix for Howe. The varsity quad has not won a homecoming since 1973. Last year Howe lost a heartbreaker, 8-0, to Shortridge.

Tonight's homecoming game will be Manual High School.

Scoring has been the big problem for the first year head coach of the Hornet quad. "So far we have had a limited amount of offense, but I think it will improve with

every game," Dick Harpold said.

To add stability to the offense, Harpold has installed the shotgun formation. In this formation, the quarterback sets up the scrimmage with the running backs. Also the linemen are actually standing up when the ball is snapped.

Harpold noted that because of the large size of Howe's offensive line, they have trouble pass blocking quick defensive linemen.

"The shotgun offense will help give quarterback Joe

Sherron more time to execute plays."

Manual head coach Raymond Schultz describes his team as "quick, but not very big."

"Going into the season, we knew we had a good defense, but I've been surprised by the way our offense has come on," Schultz commented.

In his first three games, starting quarterback Alan Balzek completed 35 of 61

passes including six touchdowns.

Howe is more of a defense oriented team according to Harpold. He agrees that the Hornets have more success

defending against the run. Linebacker Boyd Minton leads the team in tackling. "We have no superstars on

our defense, but they all are doing a good job," noted Harpold.

Although Manual has outscored Howe 75-0 in their last two meetings, Schultz feels

that this game will probably be decided by a touchdown. "We aren't going to take

them lightly," he added.

Schultz also said that he felt the Redskins played their best game of the year against Howe for the last two seasons.

Co-captains of the Hornet team this year are seniors Darin Ettner, Paul Haas, Boyd Minton, and Joe Sherron. "The attitude of the team has been excellent during practices and games," Harpold stated.

Harpold receives promotion

By Mindy Bemis

Football fans have been seeing an old face in a new position this year. Former junior varsity coach Richard Harpold is the new head varsity football coach for the Howe Hornets.

Harpold first came to Howe as a student in 1960. He participated in football, baseball, and played basketball for James Stutz, retired Howe coach. He decided to further his education at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, where he pursued football and baseball. He obtained his masters from Indiana State, majoring in physical education and math. He taught math for five years, but now limits himself to physical education and health.

Harpold re-entered the doors of Howe High School again in 1969, this time as a teacher. He did not enter

without experience. He had taught at his alma mater, Earlham, and at New Market and Franklin Central high schools.

In his 15 years of experience, Harpold has coached football, baseball, track, tennis, and has even directed a senior play.

His relationship with his players is workable, he feels, though he does have very strong opinions about coaching.

"If a kid lets you down, you don't need him. They have to

practice and they have to participate," Harpold said about their attitudes.

He has been making subtle changes in the coaching of

the football team.

"Basically we're still running it like it was last year," Harpold said of his coaching techniques.

"How I present and approach it and the plays and so forth is different, but basically it's the same. The association with the kids and other coaches is great," stated Harpold.

"You have to understand that I'm the coach and we're going to do things my way," Harpold said. But he also feels that the coaches must be involved with the athletes. "You have to help them with their problems and their grades. You have to have a stand and make sure things get done" he added.



First year head football coach, Dick Harpold. (Photo by Yoo Park)

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Welby Hendrickson ran in the freshman Cross Country meet against Eastwood Jr. High last Wednesday. The freshmen were defeated 15-40. (Photo by Yoo Park)

Cross country off and running

By Pat Gannon

After nine meets, Bill Gavaghan's varsity cross country team displays a surprising but impressive 8-1 record.

At this point, Gavaghan feels last year's team was more talented, however he

said, "This team works a lot harder." He added, "We're better than I thought we were."

The team runs seven members in a race. Individual scoring is given to each runner. "Whatever place he (the runner) finishes

is the number of points he gets," stated Gavaghan. Scores for the first five runners are added to make the team score. As in the sport of golf, the team with the lowest score wins.

Some meets involve two teams competing. Other times there are three teams,

a tri-meet. Placing first in a tri-meet earns a team two victories. Placing second would result in a team winning one meet and losing

would be two losses.

Howe's top three runners are: Marcus Cole, Jeff King and Curtis Childs, respectively. Gavaghan considers

Cole to be one of the top five runners in Marion County. "He has chopped five seconds off from his time last year," noted Gavaghan. (Cross country runners run two and a half miles in a meet.)

The weakness in the team according to Gavaghan is the

fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh runners on the team. He agrees that these runners have been inconsistent.

Gavaghan said a "very good" Cathedral team, will be the Hornets opponent

today at Christian Park. He thinks that these two teams, plus Chatard and Manual are

the toughest teams in the city. Last year, Howe finished 6th out of the 12 team competition. Decatur Central took top honors last year.

All home meets are held at Christian Park.

New coach for volleyball

Betty Woods is the new coach of the Howe Girls' Volleyball team. Assistant coach is Toni Johnson.

The season started on August 15 and the team's record is currently 1-2.

Returning lettermen are: Teresa Dixon, Co-Captain Sheila Curry and Captain Kay Williams. All of the veterans are Seniors. Others members include: Seniors; Gwen Hayes and Gustavia Helm, Junior; Idella Williams and Sophomores, Angie Lee and

Becky Reed.

The team has an upcoming game with Chatard and Coach Woods feels pretty confident in her team. She says, "If we continue to improve like we have been, then we can beat Chatard, or any other team."

What is Coach Woods personal attitude toward her team? She commented, "I've really enjoyed working with the girls and we're going to win quite a few games just by working together."



Sophomore Cordella Mormon prepares to serve during the Sept. 11 Greenfield Central volleyball game.



Senior Bill Price reaches for a shot in doubles competition against Beech Grove last week at Christian Park.

Doubles lead boys tennis

A strong doubles team is responsible for many of the boys tennis team's six wins, according to coach Ron Finkbiner.

"We're strong in doubles, but our singles lack experience," Finkbiner stated.

With a team consisting of six seniors, Finkbiner hopes to win most of their matches.

"Two of the tougher teams

are Southport and Cathedral, who we come up against soon," said he. He continued, "we hope to improve our position in the City tournament this year from last year."

Last year the Hornets placed second in the City tourney.

Doubles teams consist of Larry Barnard, senior; Jeff

Johnson, sophomore; Jim Bryson, senior; and Tom Harton, senior. Sitting in the number one spot for singles is senior Tim Gelarden,

numbers two and three are seniors Bruce Harter and Bill Price respectively.

An optimistic coach Finkbiner says, "We will win most of our matches."

Coach 'optimistic'

Perkins' cross country team places 2nd in Pike Invitational

By Gewonda Britton

The girls cross country season opened on August 13, having practices twice a day up until the time when school started.

The program gained many new runners having, only one letterman to return. The team members include: Julie Wilkinson, Karen Clubs, and Shauna Shields, who are

freshmen and junior runners, Nancy Janes, Angela Montgomery, Michelle Haw-

kins, veteran Sherry Curry and Captain Rhonda Thomas.

Coach James Perkins feels that the "overall program is much better than last year's; there are more runners and the overall quality is better." For these reasons Coach Perkins is "somewhat optimistic."

Perkins has reason for optimism for his team's record currently stands at 3-2 and they also placed second in the Pike Invitational, which is the largest in the state.

The girls will soon run in the Southport Invitational. Southport is the favorite to win, they were last year's

state champions but Perkins feels that it could be anybody's race.

Howe's top five runners are: Rhonda Thomas, Nancy Janes, Sherry Curry, Angela Montgomery, and Julie Wilkinson, respectively. These girls, along with their team-mates, have a good shot at placing well.

Running cross country takes a different type of girl according to Perkins. She must have guts, stamina and endurance. Speaking of endurance and stamina, Coach Perkins said that the girls had run enough miles to get them to Chicago and almost back.

Inexperience troubles girls golf team; Cox earns medalist honors with 52

By Pat Gannon

Girls golf on the high school level is a county dominated sport.

This is due to the fact that there are only three teams in the city this year, besides Howe, which is in its third year of competition, only Broad Ripple and Marshall represent the city area.

After three matches, Howe's girls golf team was winless. Coach Jim Stutz is certain that inexperience is the key. "Some of the girls came out wanting to learn to play golf better, they came out with a slight interest in the game," he stated.

Another advantage county schools have over Howe is

summer practice. "The girls that play for county schools practice at country clubs and get lessons from professionals during the summer," Stutz added.

As far as chipping and putting are concerned, Stutz thinks the girls do as well as some of the members on the boys team. "The big difference between the two is that the boys can hit the ball a lot further."

The girls will compete ten times all together. "We'll win some matches," Stutz feels.

Senior Leslie Cox is the top player on the team. She received medalist honors, shooting a 52 in a match with Greenfield Central, Sep-

tember 11th.

A medalist in a match is the girl who compiles the lowest score among either team.

"Leslie is the only girl who shoots consistently in the fifties for us," noted Stutz. "The other girls usually shoot in the sixties."

Other top members on the team include senior Jannelle Young, junior Gwen Zander, and sophomores Jenny McAtee, Debbie Mead, and Joy Thomas.

Stutz, who coached boys golf last year for Howe, enjoys the game very much. He agrees that it is a different and more relaxing duty than coaching basketball.

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Band represents USA in Europe

By Amy C. Stewart

At 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 3, the Howe Band, directed by Hal Meurer, set off on an eventful trip. One year's hard work of planning, and selling candles, garbage bags, and tickets to concerts, finally paid off as the band left for Europe.

The party of 121, 73 students and 48 adults, rode a bus to Chicago and caught a plane for Iceland.

Meurer said there was no trouble with customs — just a few problems with transferring the instruments and uniforms. For a week the band had to carry them on the trains with them.

Finally, four hours behind schedule the band arrived from Iceland in the slums of Paris late Saturday night. Poorly accommodated, the members got acquainted with the "low class" Paris. Stories have been passed about the philandering Frenchmen and even though some of the girls were called choice names on the streets, Meurer said they got their fill of sightseeing and shopping.

"... so the band rehearsed in the dining room of their hotel."

Lucerne, Switzerland, was the next stop. The band had hotels in a very beautiful part

of Switzerland, according to Meurer. Surrounded by the Alps and a picturesque lake to their front, the students unanimously voted Switzerland the "prettiest place visited."

"They got to sign a lot of autographs."

The group went sightseeing and rode a cog wheel train to the top of Mount Pilatus on the second day there. A concert was scheduled that night for the band, but the rain cancelled the performance, so the band rehearsed in the dining room of their hotel.

After leaving Switzerland, the travelers had lunch in Leichtenstein, a small country in Europe. Traveling over the Arlberg, past the mountains, the group arrived at hotels in downtown Innsbruck, Austria. The following day included sightseeing, shopping, and a trip to the Olympic Ski Jump.

The next day was spent traveling to the band's destination, Vienna.

The first day out, all 25 international bands rehearsed. Howe was the only one from North America. There was a mass band performance at 5:00 in front of an energetic crowd.

The Howe Band and the band from Japan got acquainted and many mem-

bers exchanged jackets with the Japanese as they got to know one another better.

Of the big day Meurer said "The band played the *best* they have ever played. They did the best possible job."

The band did not place in this international competition which included 105 bands, orchestras and choirs from 55 nations around the world, but their personal achievement and hard work con-
doned their position in the contest, said Meurer.

"Stories have been passed about philandering Frenchmen ..."

After the contest, the travelers went to Kapfenbourg, Austria, for two days. The mayor took them sightseeing, to 6 concerts in which they performed, and swimming. The band opened the Olympic Holiday, an athletic event that takes place in Kapfenbourg, which earned it a picture on the front page of Austria's newspaper.

In Vienna for its final day, the band marched in a grand finale parade on Ring Strasse (Ring Street).

After a short visit to Germany the band began the trip home, arriving at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

Meurer comments, "I was very pleased with what good

travelers the students were and how well they cooperated to make the trip a success. Their performances were all outstanding events. The audience response was tremendous. They got to sign a lot of autographs."

"I had excellent help from the chaperones: Mrs. Sutterfield, Mrs. Tooley, Mrs. Budd, and my wife Gwen Meurer. I

also had good assistance and help from the Tech band director Lee Bariclow."

There was a banquet afterwards in which the band members received certificates from the United Nations and from the Vienna Youth Festival.

Meurer pointed out that it was a once-in-a-lifetime deal.



The Howe Band drives near L'Arc de Triomphe in Paris, France. (Photo by Scott Handlon)



Senior Brian Cunningham attracts an audience as he practices the tim-tom in Vienna, Austria. (Photo by Scott Handlon)



The band marches in Vienna, Austria.

TOWER

Thomas Carr Howe High School

4900 Julian Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46201

Vol. 42, No. 2 Oct. 12, 1979



Parades

Photographers caught the magic and action of the Singling Bros. and Barham and Bailey show at Market Square Arena. See pages 6 and 7.



Striking teacher Alice Purvis rests on the trunk of a parked car while on picket lines (Photo by Robin Rippel)

Strike ends in binding arbitration

IPS teachers and school officials agreed to submit their contract dispute to binding arbitration Tuesday, Oct. 2, ending the month-long strike by the teachers.

Nearly 65 percent of the teachers had reported for work on Tuesday, adding to the rumors that the strike was about to end.

In agreeing to binding arbitration, both parties are to abide by the decisions of a third party, objective arbitrator. The arbitrator will have to deal with demands from both IPS and IEA including:

- An offer of a 5 percent pay raise by the IPS, compared to IEA request for 9 percent effective

Oct. 1, with 4 percent effective in January. A 3 percent experience increment is included in both proposals.

- IEA wants to insert separate pay raises for teachers with masters degrees and 45 hours of graduate study.
- A \$5 difference in teacher supply reimbursement figures.
- IEA wants vacancies filled according to seniority and job qualifications, while IPS wants to include contract language which would add "Performance factors" to promotion decisions.
- IEA wants to abolish involuntary teacher trans-

fers which would increase class sizes or student-teacher ratios.

- IPS wants to use general state guidelines to determine special education class size, while IEA wants strict maximums.
- IEA wants IPS to establish a \$50 thousand fund to pay for vandalism to teachers' cars.

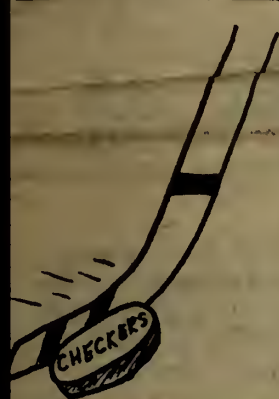
Despite efforts of some parents of IPS students who filed two different lawsuits with two different judges, the strike continued for 30 days.

Violence broke out during the fourth week with a window reported broken at the home of IPS commissioner Dr. Mary Busch, tires

slashed, eggs thrown, and obscene phone calls made to school board members and teachers alike.

Former Howe boys gymnastics coach Libero Nicolazzi received leg and foot injuries Sept. 28 while picketing in front of school #97. A school nurse allegedly hit him while driving through the line.

While teachers remained on strike, pupil attendance declined also. On the 24th day of the strike, only 48 percent of the students reported. With the first grading period over today, IPS Superintendent Karl Kalp has said no student will receive a grade lower than a "C" if he has attended 15 days. Those who did not attend 15 days will receive "I", incomplete.



Ice Capades

Central Hockey League Indianapolis Checkers opened their season Wednesday.



Grades

Grading the six weeks became a problem because of the strike. According to administrative policies, no student will get below a "C" for the grading period. See page 3.

New discipline policy 'working' since teachers return to class

A new disciplinary policy has been instituted at Howe. After the first four weeks of its existence, Vice-Principal Ligon Drane feels it is "working out fairly well."

According to Drane, its unstable beginning is due to the strike. "Because of the strike, our full faculty has not been assembled," he said. This poses a problem because there are not as many teachers on corridor duty as should be. For example, Drane cited exit six during first period. Elizabeth Eldder and Larry McCloud are assigned corridor duty, but, because of the strike, only Mrs. Elder was on duty during the first weeks.

The policy is designed to account for those in the building, Drane said. He went

on to say that it is doing so "at this point."

Tardiness is another problem dealt with in the policy. The procedure for a tardy student is: enter from Bancroft, go to the main office, fill out a tardy pass, and go to class. Drane said that teachers will not allow a student in the halls or in the classroom without a pass.

The form students fill out includes their home addresses and telephone numbers. A copy of this pass is given to the counselor, who must decide what should be done. Counselors can call the parents, assign a conference, or call a parent conference. He believes that parents expect to be informed when his child is late. "The school is saying 'We are notifying you

that your child is late,'" said Drane. He feels that this type of communication can result in "better relations between home and school."

The idea behind going through the counselors in the case of tardy students lies in the purpose of the counselor-dean system. Drane said that hopefully the counselor knows his students well enough to know what needs to be done.

John Trinkle, head of the guidance-counseling program, said that this should be true. According to Trinkle, no counselor should have more than 200 students.

Notifying the parent is done mostly because the counselor wants the "parent concerned enough to apply pressure," Drane concluded.

Money Scarce

IPS orders budget cut

By Diana Hartley

An estimated \$3,900 has been cut from the school budget for the 1979-80 school year to comply with an ordered 7% cut for all Indianapolis Public High Schools.

According to Vice-Principal Ligon Drane, one of the reasons for the cut may be the IPS is under a court order for busing.

Most departments at Howe have been affected by the cut. Every year, each department submits an estimated amount of expenditures for the next year. These are submitted to the budget office, headed by Wayne Kincaid, where they are reviewed.

The school board then approves or rejects the proposal, depending on allocated funds.

"This has nothing whatsoever to do with the strike," stated Drane. Cutting of the budget was not one of the grievances of the Indianapolis Education Association.

According to John Ervin, English Department Chairman, the cut will not affect the department much. "We

are probably the best equipped English Department in the city," he said.

The Music Department repair budget lost \$500 out of approximately \$600 according to department chairman Tom Lewis. "We almost al-

ways have something cut," he stated.

"Since we are now in a period of rapid inflation, it is very likely that a cut might be foreseen in the 1980-81 budget," stated Drane.



Jenny McClure plays the role of a rather dense middle-aged lady in this year's senior play.

Senior class presents Neil Simon comedy

The Prisoner of Second Avenue will be the senior play according to Lora Henry, drama and speech teacher. The cast was posted Sept. 27 for the Neil Simon comedy to be presented on Nov. 9.

The cast is: Mel, Gary McPherson; Edna, Julie Morse; Harry, Ray Miller; Pauline, Pam Moriarity; Pearl, Jan Meyers; and Jessie, Jennifer McClure. The play is about a man and his wife, Mel and Edna who live in New York City. Mel is driven crazy when he loses his job. His wife then goes to work and is driven crazy by the hypocrisies of the dog-eat-dog world.

Mel is an average man, fairly well off fi-

nancially. In the beginning he is generally grumpy and then he has a nervous breakdown. At this point, Edna is a concerned and doting wife. When she goes to work, she becomes grumpy and Mel becomes an understanding and doting husband. This role reversal is responsible for much of the comedy in the play.

Mel's family is also comical. Harry is a "stuffed-shirt" businessman. Pauline is a bossy and overbearing middle-aged woman. Pearl is a kind and well-meaning woman, though she does have an extremely poor memory. Jessie is definitely off center.

Briefs

Seniors... Officers for the class of '80 are Karin Hilton, President; Darin Ettner, First Vice President; Treasurer; Larry Barnard, Assistant Treasurer; Sherri L. Jerrell, Secretary; Alumni Secretary, Judie O'Neal; Assistant Alumni Secretary, John J. Boeldt;

Scholarship... Two seniors have been named winners in the National Merit Scholarship contest. Karen Marshal and John Solberg will go on to compete for cash prizes.

Convention... Approximately 21 Howe Student Council members attended the state convention in Richmond, IN, Oct. 6-7. They went to work-

shops and were housed by Richmond residents.

Tower Clock... According to Jeff Haboush, Student Council president, the Tower clock, located above the Tower steps, will be fixed this year. The repairs will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,200.

Yearbook... The 1979-80 Hilltopper will be \$8 until 3 p.m. today. The price will then increase to \$13. The last day to order a yearbook is Nov. 9.

Boo... Student Council will sponsor a haunted house in the cafeteria Oct. 12 after the Scacina football game. Admission will be 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

Grading

Kalp says no D's, F's in special grade policy

By Karen 'Z' Stewart
For the first six weeks grading period, no student will receive a "D" or an "F" in any class, according to the new grading policy laid down by I Kalp, IPS superintendent. The change of policy was due to adverse conditions created by the strike. Other details from the school board policy include:

Any student who has attended a given class for 14 or more days will receive the grade, (I) Incomplete, for that period.

This includes any class not convened because of a student's absence or the lack of a substitute as well as any class convened, but not attended by the student, for whatever reason.

It is assumed that all classes will be scheduled and convened by respective teachers during the second six weeks grading period. Every effort will be made to

condense missed instruction, where necessary, into this time period.

The grade earned by the student during the second six weeks grading period will be recorded for that period and will replace the (I) Incomplete grade recorded for the first six weeks grading period as well.

Compilation of data to determine Honor Roll status of students will be delayed until the second six weeks grading period.

Any student who has attended a given class for 15 or more days will receive a grade A, B, C, or I (incomplete), depending upon an evaluation of the individual student's achievement by the teacher or respective substitute.

Work completed by the student and assigned a grade during the grading period must be included in the evaluation.

The (I) Incomplete grade will be given for any class in which the student has achieved at "less than the usual standard." An explanation for the I grade will be stated by use of data processing code numbers or written on the back of the report card.

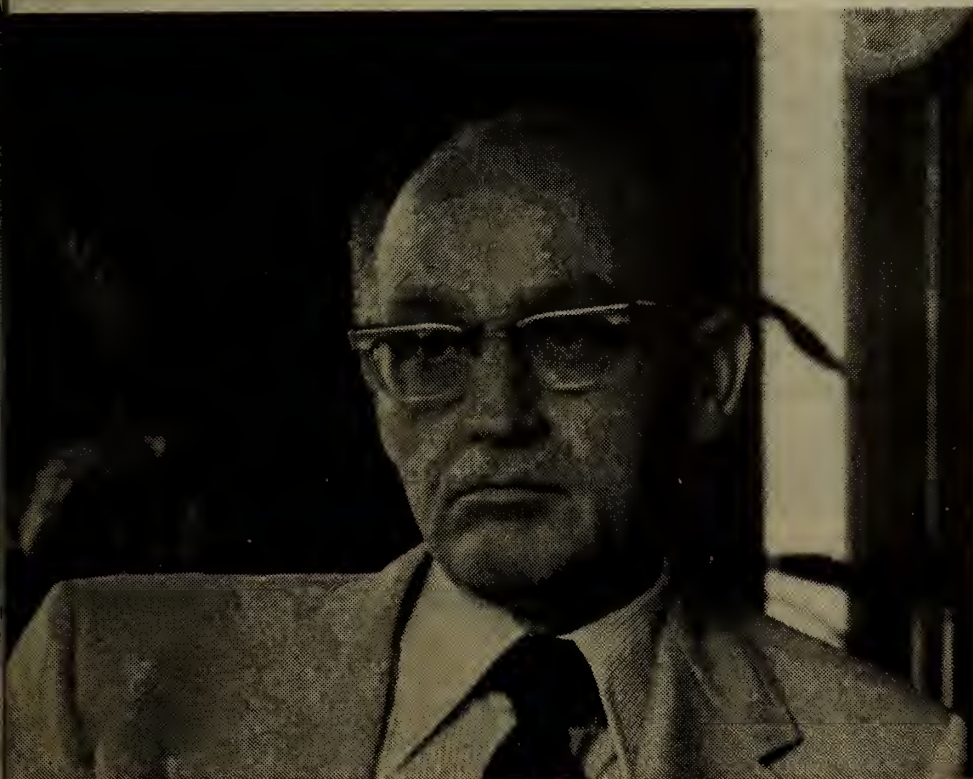
Principal Frank Tout expressed some disappointment in the policy, stating, "We are trying to look for a way to avoid penalizing the students who have attended classes and worked."

"This was probably the best thing they (the school board) could do. If we gave out a whole slew of 'F's', there would be hell to pay," said Vice Principal Bruce Beck.

"It does seem to penalize the kids who attended, but this policy is probably the most fair to all," he concluded.



Picketers Richard Beck and another picketer on the line. (Photo by Robin Rippel)



I Kalp, IPS superintendent, spoke with student council members about issues concerning students during the strike. (Photo by Scott Handlon)

Circle city calendar

- Oct. 12 **Styx Concert** Market Square Arena, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$8.
- Oct. 13 **Pacer home opener**, Pacers vs. Atlanta Hawks, MSA, 8:05 p.m.
- Oct. 13 **Day in the Country**, Eagle Creek Park. -14
 - Hay ride, first one begins at 11 a.m., one leaves every 45 minutes. Rides cost 75 cents per person—children under 5 years, 25 cents.
 - Old Time Fiddle Band, 1 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.
 - Pumpkin Carving Contest, 2-3 p.m.
 - Make-A-Scarecrow Contest, 3-4 p.m.
 - Awards presentation, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 14 **Checkers vs. Dallas**, MSA, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16 **Pacers vs. New Jersey Nets**, MSA, 8:05 p.m.
- Oct. 18 **Blue Oyster Cult Concert**, special guest—Rainbow, MSA, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the show.
- Oct. 19 **Jacksons concert**, MSA, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9.
- Oct. 20 **David Letterman show**, Convention Center. **Pacers vs. Boston Celtics**, MSA, 8:05 p.m.
- Oct. 20 **Days in the Country**, same schedule as Oct. -21 13-14.
- Oct. 21 **Checkers vs. Salt Lake City**, MSA, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 **Checkers vs. Salt Lake City**, MSA, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 26 **Pacers vs. Washington Bullets**, MSA, 8:05 p.m.
- Oct. 27 **Checkers vs. Oklahoma City**, MSA, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 **Outlaws concert**, Convention Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 **Checkers vs. Oklahoma City**, MSA, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31 **Pacers vs. Houston Rockets**, MSA, 8:05 p.m.

Student On the Street

What is your opinion of the new "locked doors" policy?

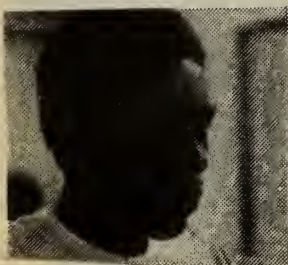
Don King

I feel that it should be stricter. If someone is found cutting, they should be suspended for a week. I don't think this new policy will work.



David Goodman

If I had to go out for a good reason it would be very inconvenient to need a pass to get back in. But yes, it could be an effective way to solve the cutting problem.



Julie Killilea

I think it's wrong. If I had to go out for something, it would be a pain to have to have a pass all the time. It won't stop the cutting, because even if the doors are locked people will still cut.



Angie Rech

It sounds good to me. It'll make a lot of kids stay in school and get a good education.



Irena Holmes

They should make it stricter. Too much smoking and taking drugs goes on. They should find a better way to stop it.



Stephanie Fattic

It seems like it would stop the cutting. It's pretty good. I don't know why people really need to cut. It should be effective if it works.



Strike disregards students' education

Students have been the ignored middlemen ever since the strike began. Some of these teenagers have very strong opinions of the situation.

Marsha Wallace is one of these students. "I feel that since the teachers aren't here, I'm not learning what I should be learning, and the substitutes sure aren't teaching it to me." "I have a new sub every day," she continued, "and each one has a different lesson plan. I never know what to do."

"I agree with the point the teachers are trying to get across, I just wish there was another way they could go about it."

Rhonda Church is another concerned student, although she is worried about another aspect of the problem. "In our work since the teachers aren't here, I'm afraid that when they get back

they're going to rush us along too fast." She feels if they are forced to cover too much material too quickly, students won't be able to get what they should out of it. Catching up would be very difficult after over a month without a teacher.

"I was with the teachers," she explained. "They had the right to strike. I feel that IPS was not giving the problem enough consideration."

Freshman Albert Schlebecker had these comments to make: "When the teachers are not in class, we're not getting the full education that we should be."

"We weren't learning anything," he stated. "The sub wasn't teaching us anything we didn't already know. He kept going over and over the same thing. He was not helping us."

The freshman sympathized with both sides.

"The teachers deserved the pay increase and the other things they wanted, but IPS didn't have the money to give it to them."

"A strike is not something I wanted to get involved in," he concluded. But Schlebecker, just like the rest of us, was dragged in anyway.

Kathy Coleman has a very definite opinion of the strike. "I think the teachers and IPS were handling it in an immature manner, and I was getting sick of it."

She feels that there had been little effort to teach her anything in her algebra 3 class, where she lacked a regular instructor for over a month. "We were playing hangman and euchre," she said.

"They should've settled it before school started, because they were hurting our education more than anything else," Miss Coleman concluded.

Teachers, school board deserve criticism for immature behavior during strike

The IPS and IEA handled the strike badly. Both sides reacted immaturity to the situation.

Teacher unions, on the whole, represent more intelligent people than other unions. Its members are college graduates, making IEA constituents among the most educated people found in labor disputes. However, in this case their intelligence was not evident. In short, the IEA mismanaged the situation.

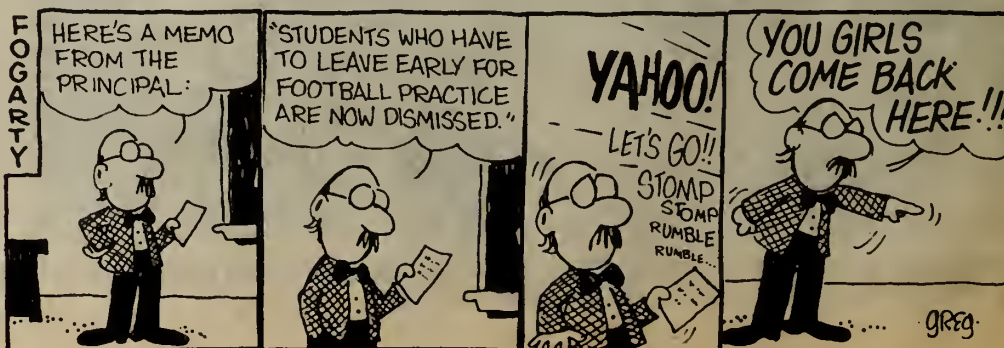
They blatantly refused to comply with the circuit court Judge Frank P. Huse's back-to-work order. They "interpreted" his injunction as a recommendation and defied his authority. As the strike's duration grew, feelings intensified and many hateful words were spoken. Vandalism and harassment on the part of striking teachers angered some of the more peaceful demonstrators. Discontent within the union

escalated. These supposedly knowledgeable people presented teachers as violent irrational rebels.

IPS also conducted itself in an unprofessional manner. Talks were impeded by the school board's unwillingness to compromise. IPS could not be budged on several issues. This was a great hindrance to successful bargaining.

IPS did not display good judgment or fairness. On several occasions IPS halted talks or refused to resume negotiations. The system continually "dragged its feet." At no time did the school board seem anxious to reach a settlement. Certainly its obstinance during negotiations did much to damage IPS's reputation.

The actions of both sides demonstrated foolishness and absurdity. Each side should be criticized for its irrationality with a situation that required logic, reason, and maturity.



Discipline policy effective inside; outside still needs crack down

Since the beginning of school Howe's administration has been implementing a new discipline policy.

Beginning with period one all outside doors are to be locked except the main entrance. Persons entering these doors after the start of the school day have to sign-in at the office. Tardy slips are sent to the student's counselor and parents.

This method is designed to try to keep persons, who are not enrolled at Howe, out of the building. Persons walking in the halls during class time are stopped for passes at nearly every stairwell. This, also, is supposed to keep people who do not belong out of the halls.

Even amidst the teacher strike and attempted student walkouts, the halls of Howe have remained amazingly clear. But while the administration is effectively cutting down on hall walkers, gross negligence is being demonstrated on the part of the administration in relation to the number of students outside on the campus.

Nearly any time of the school day, students can be seen wandering the campus, smoking, throwing frisbees, or talking to friends. This type of activity has been going on for many years and it is difficult to stop. However, it seems that some stronger measures should be taken to prevent it.

Too often students in class are able to look out windows and see other students

cutting, and seemingly getting away with it. This tends to make them think "why not me?"

The administration needs to begin dealing with these outside wanderers. They are encouraging others to cut or become upset with the controlled atmosphere inside.

The "locked doors" policy is also failing to keep people from wandering outside between classes and re-entering later in the day. On a spot check during period two on Oct. 3, the Tower doors were discovered unlocked and the exit two doors were propped open. No one was stopping students at the front doors, although hall monitors were found further inside the building.

Students walking between classes and opening doors for students outside has also become a frequent sight. With this kind of action, the "locked doors" policy tends to lose its effectiveness.

Implementing a good policy takes cooperation on all levels. Both students and teachers need to do their part in observing the policy rules concerning hall passes and locked doors.

But to make this policy work, the administration must crack down on the people outside, who are flagrantly breaking the rules. The campus grounds should not continue to be considered an escape from classes and hall passes.



Letters

Dear Editor:

As a junior preparing myself for the business world this poem only represents a part of my thoughts on what went on for the four weeks.

They Walked Out

They walked out the door for things they believe, they walked out the door leaving us to grieve.

They walked out the door leaving empty mind and empty faces, they walked out the door leaving empty chairs and empty places. They walked out the door saying that they cared for us, they walked out the door leaving us sitting like dust.

Wait, there goes one of your friends. Are they still your friends? How long will it take for old wounds to mend.

How long will it take? It's like the rolling of the dice. Just remember it's Joe that's paying the price.

Lynda Asher

Dear Editor,

As a student in the Indianapolis Public School system, I have found the contract dispute between teachers and the IPS school board most damaging to my education as well as the education of others.

Education is an important part of my life, for without it there is no future for me. Without teachers there are no classes; without teachers there is no education. Where do I go and what do I have to do in order to get an education — a good education?

Over the past 11 years I have received a good education. Why now must it all change? The confrontation between teachers and the IPS school board seems small compared to the value of a good education.

In essence, by depriving us of the education we need, the quality of our country's future educators, leaders, and citizens will be greatly affected.

One can't help but wonder DOES ANYONE REALLY CARE?

A student who cares

Tower staff

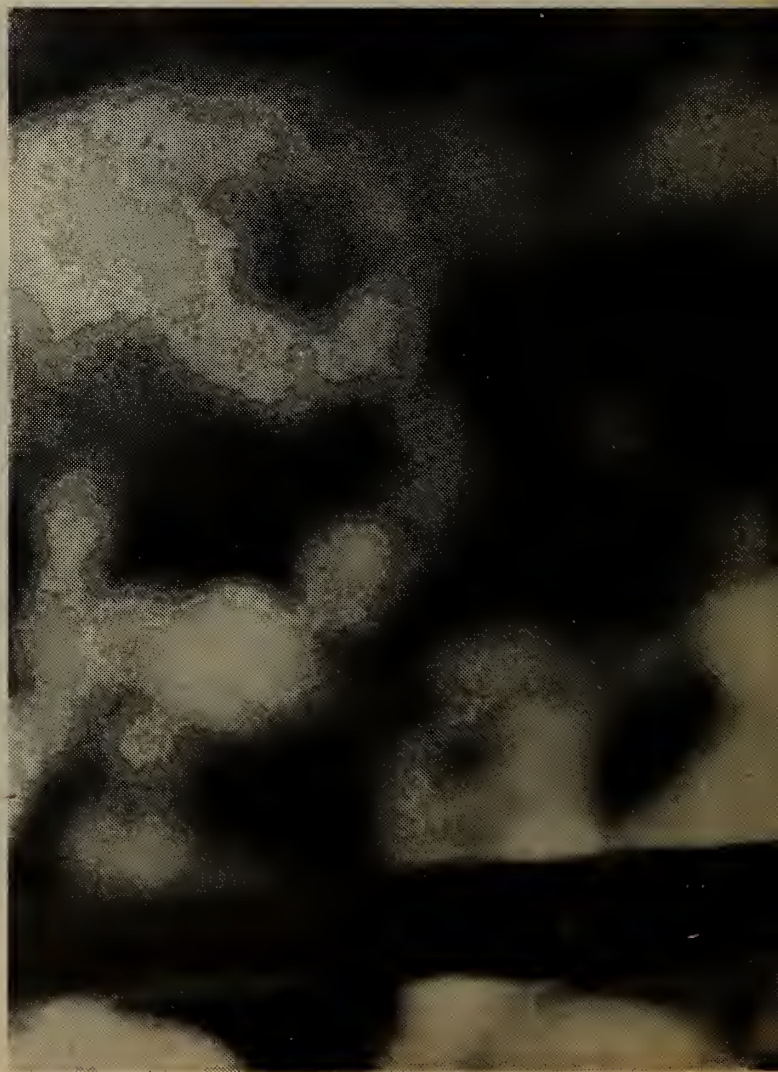
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'Greatest Show on Earth'

The circus, with its spectacular acts, bright lights and much clowning around, still holds a certain magic for young and old.

In its 108th edition, the Ringling Bros., and Barnum and Bailey Circus attracted thousands of fun-lovers to its show at Market Square Arena last week.





Photos by
Yoo Park and
Robin Rippel

Council demonstrates leadership

The student council has set a good example as leaders at Howe with their conduct during the strike.

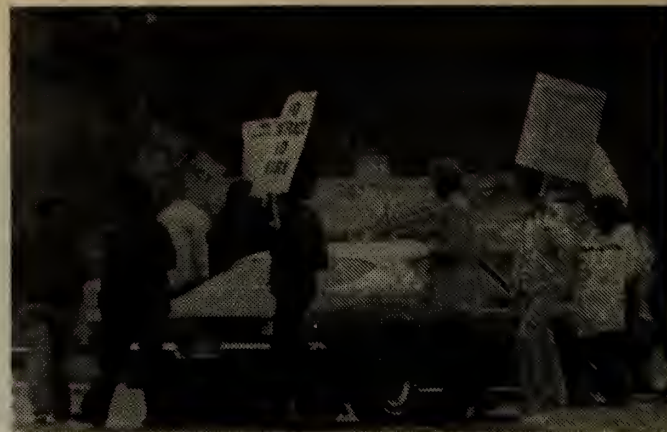
While rumors prevailed about an extended school year or possibly not receiving grades for the six weeks, the council sought facts.

In interviews with School Superintendent Karl Kalp and Kathy Orison, IEA president, members received answers to many of the questions the Howe administration could not provide.

In addition, the student council served as a voice for the hundreds of silently suffering students during the strike. Council members appeared on all three television channels reading editorials or providing the public with some insight into the student's situation.

In all these areas the student council has proven to be exactly what the organization is designed to be—a voice for the students. The council has become more than just the far away people who bought the wrong decorations for the dance or who has corny delays at the sock-hops. They are now a working, caring organization concerned about, and working for the students.

The council has become more than just the far away people who bought the wrong decorations for the dance or who has corny delays at the sock-hops. They are now a working, caring organization concerned about, and working for the students.



Non-striking teachers entering the parking lot received some hassles from picketers. To avoid problems, some teachers parked in the lower parking lot or by the baseball diamond. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

Students date 'for the fun of it'

A poll on dating was distributed to approximately 1,000 Howe students. The most popular answers were chosen to be printed. The questions, along with the results, are listed below.

Where do you meet the people with whom you go out? Most people agreed that school, parties, and through friends were the best ways to meet people.

Where did you go on your first date? Movies and restaurants were the most popular answers.

Do your parents allow you to date as often as you wish? The majority said yes.

At what age did you start dating? Fourteen was the top answer, 15 and 13 tied for second.

Do you go out more than once a week? The majority said yes.

How long do you stay out? Three to four hours was the most popular response.

What night of the week do you go out on most? Friday came in first, with Saturday close behind it.

What do you usually do on dates? The same answers came through, going out to eat and see the show.

Do you date more than one person? This count was very close, but yes won by seven votes.

Do you have a curfew? If so, what time is it? Two thirds of those surveyed answered yes. Midnight and 1:00 were the most popular times.

Do you date people older or younger than yourself? Forty-one percent agreed on

older. 33 percent said they dated both, 20 percent thought it was mostly those their own age, while only six percent said they most often dated those younger than themselves.

Do you ever double date? If so, how often? A great number of people answered yes. The majority of those that did said they double date pretty regularly.

Why do you date? "Just for the fun of it" and "to get to know someone better" were the most popular responses.

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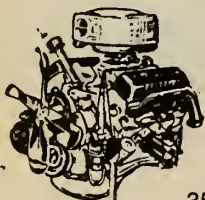
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Professional hockey returns to Indy area

By Pat Gannon

Indianapolis hockey fans who have not seen a professional game in town since last December when the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association folded are rested and ready.

There is a new team in town. The Indianapolis Checkers of the Central Hockey League. They began regular season play Wednesday night at Market Square Arena against old Racer arch-rivals, the Cincinnati Stingers.

How did the name Checkers come about? Checker General Manager Jim Devellano said: "We wanted a name that could identify with hockey, and the city of Indianapolis. Checking is a part of hockey, and Indianapolis is famous for the 500 mile race and you see a lot of checkered flags everywhere."

"We wanted a name that could identify with hockey ..."

Too many legal hassles prevented the name Racers from being used. When the Racers folded, season ticket holders were out of luck and didn't receive their money

back for unused tickets. If the organization was called Racers, a season ticket holder could claim the organization still owes him money. "We felt a new identity and a fresh image was the thing to do," Devallano stated.

Season ticket sales have been good, considering the late start of the front office. "We haven't gone out and knocked on doors, or called people about season tickets. Because of the Racers, we didn't come in with the hard sell," Devellano added. The Checkers have sold around 1,300 season tickets.

"It's also more of a hockey climate than Fort Worth."

Devellano promises that the Checkers won't have financial problems that troubled the Racers. "You have to realize that the salaries the Racers had were major league. We are a farm team." Minor league salaries are about a third of what major league players are paid.

The Checkers will be the top farm team for the New York Islanders, who finished

with the best record in the National Hockey League last year, but failed to win the coveted Stanley Cup Trophy.

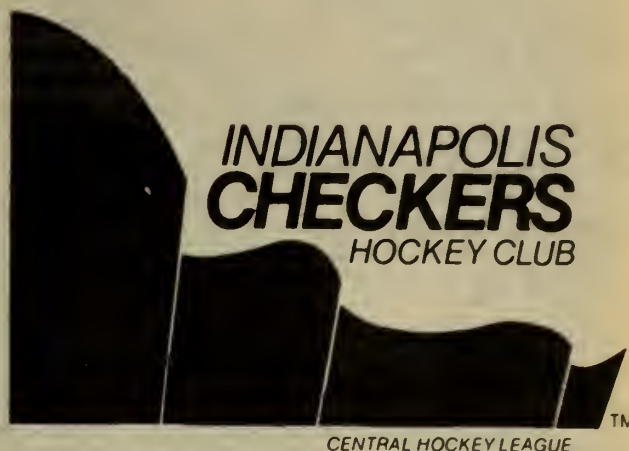
"We will be better balanced. We'll have more quality players."

The Central Hockey League contains nine in two divisions. The division Indianapolis will compete in is a whole new division containing three other former WHA teams in Birmingham, Cincinnati and Houston.

Last year the Islanders top farm club was located in Fort Worth. The move to Indianapolis was a late decision made in August. "We think it's a good hockey town with an excellent facility (Market Square Arena)," noted Devellano. "It's also more of a hockey climate than Fort Worth is."

Devellano feels the price is right. "What you have to do is put a good product on the ice, pick a fair price, which we feel is six dollars, and you should get the crowd."

The Checkers will be heard as well as seen this season. WIFE will air all 80 regular season games plus any



playoff games. Devellano felt it was necessary to get a radio contract. Plans for television coverage are "far from definite," he said.

The team itself is young. The average age of the players is 23. The oldest player on the team is an old Racer favorite, goaltender Jim Park. Another former Racer, Kevin Devine, has also made the Checkers roster.

Last year's team at Fort Worth finished fourth in a six team one league division. Approximately 75 percent of last year's team will once

again play under the Islanders. Devellano promises that the Checkers will make the playoffs. For this to happen, the Checkers must finish

first, second or third.

The Central Hockey League is considered by Devellano to be the second strongest in hockey now that the WHA has folded.

The new coach for the Checkers will be 35 year-old Bert Marshall, who retired

from the Islanders squad during last season to become assistant coach. "He was a fine defenseman for the Islanders and can help our young team," Devellano commented.

Will the quality of hockey in the Central League be better than what Indianapolis is used to seeing? Devellano thinks so. "We will be better balanced. We'll have more quality players."



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Junior Curtis Childs heads into the home stretch in the city tournament conducted at Riverside Park. Howe placed third in the tournament. (Photo by Yoo Park)

Girls Cross Country team places 11th in state

The girls Cross Country team placed 11th in the State Cross Country Tournament held Sat., Oct 6 at Bloomington, In.

"The girls ran well. The pace was set very fast," said Coach James Perkins. "We were the only city team in State competition, and it's very good that we're competing at that level. We aren't the

most experienced team there because a lot of our members are first year members."

The City Champion team went into the tournament at the top of their season. They had just won city and placed

third in the Regionals competition.

Howe has five of the top ten runners in the city.

Rhonda Thomas, City Champ; Nancy Janes, sec-

ond; Sherry Curry, fifth; Angela Montgomery, sixth; and Julie Wilkinson, tenth.

The team has a dual record of 3-4 and have placed second in the Pike Invitational, at Washington they took five of the 15 medals offered, fourth in the Southport Invitational, and fourth in the Howe Invitational. The top four teams in the city, according to Perkins, are Southport, State winners, Warren, Ben Davis, and Howe. "When these four teams are together, the placings are as that. We're fighting for the top position and everyone else fights for fifth place and below."

"It was quite an experience. Next year should be even better because we will have more experienced runners," concluded Coach Perkins.

Speaking of Sports

By Pat Gannon

Media prejudice towards Nationals; American League deserves time

There is too much nonsense and trivia concerning how the two major leagues, the American and National, are so unbalanced. All I hear from other pro baseball nuts, and even sports media people, is how the National League has been so much stronger than the American League in the past several years.

That opinion is always backed up by the fact that the National League seems to always win the All-Star game. The American League has not won the annual mid-season classic since 1971.

But what else can be said? There is no other way to substantiate the opinion that the National League is much more powerful.

The All-Star game is played once a year. This cannot possibly determine which is the better league. The better team in a major league baseball division is decided after 162 games of regular season play. One game in a baseball season is just a grain of sand.

Nowdays, starting players in the All-Star game are picked by the fans instead of the baseball managers. It has become nothing but a popularity contest.

Anyway, the All-Star game consists of

about 10 percent of players from each league. Shouldn't the other 90 percent have a part in determining which league is the best?

What about the World Series? The New York Yankees won it in 1977 and 1978. This should give American League followers an opportunity to snap back at National League Backers. Let's not forget the Oakland A's, the team that won consecutive World Series titles in 1972, '73 and '74.

True, that isn't proof that one league is better than the other. The solution to this question is intra-league play. When teams from each league have all played each

other, records of head-to-head confrontations between the two leagues would better answer the question of which is stronger.

Right now, pennant winners from each league are battling it out for the top spot in the 76th World Series. Regardless which team wins, it should have no bearing on which league is better.

The National League receives top billing too often. It is time to give the American League some recognition. They deserve just as much publicity.

Strike Jeopardizes Players**Coaches make own decision**

By Mindy Bemis

The strike is nearly settled but not so long ago, many teachers were picketing, and this includes some coaches.

A striking coach has a lot more to consider than a regular teacher before going on strike. "You must consider the team members, the attitude of the team, and how it will affect the team, as a whole," coach Randy Wemple stated.

"But you also have to take into consideration what you want. If you're not happy with yourself then you're not going to be happy. I did what I felt I had to do."

"I listened to the media and was presented with both sides. I thought I could help by walking out. The team was considered and I thought about it a lot before I made a final decision."

"Part of what helped me make my decision was that we didn't have any meets for two and a half weeks, and I felt like the strike would be over in about a week. It was a calculated risk."

"I felt like the team wouldn't be too happy, but I thought they would be mature enough to handle it," Wemple went on to say.

Coach Ron Finkbinder, who

did not strike, said that he was faced with a difficult decision. "I don't like to disobey the law, but the school board wasn't handling the situation very well either. I wasn't sure what I was going to do, but I wasn't faced with that problem because I had promised the team that I wouldn't go on strike."

"They had already practiced for three weeks and really worked hard and it wouldn't be fair to the kids if I went out on strike."

Coach Errol Spears did not go out on strike, but "withheld his services" for two days without pay. "If it was baseball season I wouldn't have gone out at all. While I was out I was miserable. I kept busy but it wasn't the same as teaching." Spears confessed that he was really confused. "But I think everyone was."

Spears had sympathy for the striking teachers. "I can understand why coaches went on strike. The school board offering a one percent raise was a little ridiculous," Spears commented. "But how else can you handle it? How else do you fight back? How else do you make people aware of the problem?"

"Another thing that kept me from really going on strike was that we're remodelling the baseball field. I've really been excited about that all fall, and I was afraid we would lose something if I went out."

Spears has a very strong feeling for his players. "We've been through a lot. We've learned about ourselves and each other. A lot of these kids have been with me for four years and we're finally getting a chance at a decent diamond."

Spears has a very strong feeling for his players. "We've been through a lot. We've learned about ourselves and each other."

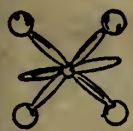
"I must confess that if a lot of my faculty friends and coaches had gone out on strike, I would have probably gone out too. But I think that the coaches at Howe have

more concern than any I know. They care about kids on their teams and just kids in general and in no way would hurt them," said Spears.

But most share the feelings of Coach Wemple. "Everybody had to make his own decision according to how he felt."



Senior Leslie Cox hits her ball out of the rough in the golf match against Pike. (Photo by Yoo Park)



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Not just 'clowning around' in circus

Thursday night, October 4, and the 108th edition of the Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey circus, billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth" is about to open another performance at Indianapolis' Market Square Arena.

Backstage the many varied performers are rushing about in a very calm sort of way, getting ready to go out for the big opening number. Those who have already taken care of those last-minute details are sitting around laughing, playing instruments, and enjoying themselves.

On a wooden crate in the midst of all these activities sits Prince Paul.

"It's most wonderful to be a part of the circus," says the aging clown as he looks with delight on the backstage antics.

Being a clown gives him "a chance to do something that is not only entertaining, but is a challenge."

Of course his size helped him land a job at the circus. You see, Prince Paul stands only 47½ inches tall.

But his size was not his main reason for being a clown. "I have a good sense of humor, if I do say so myself," he explained.

"I don't have to kill myself to be entertaining or funny. I'm just myself."

The circus travels to approximately 33 states and 130 cities a year. Having been around during the days of the "Big Tops" when circuses were held in tents, he now appreciates the "luxury" of places like Market Square Arena.

"When it was a nice sunny day," Prince Paul recalled, "and the moon shined at night, the fresh air and being outdoors all gave you lots of vim and vigor and so forth.

But it rained quite a bit and it was hot.

"I sure enjoy getting out of the rain," he concluded as several clowns began clanging cymbals and barking like seals. "This wakes everybody up," Prince Paul explained with a smile.

Traveling so much seems to cause no ill effects on Prince Paul. "We're like family. You get to know everybody's personalities," replied Prince Paul, who at one time wanted to be a psychologist.

But his profession was decided for him 34 years ago when he discovered the circus.

"Boss" clown Spikeawopski agrees with Prince Paul's views of his clowning job. "I have total freedom as far as my creativity goes, as long as I stay in the framework and remember that this is a family show."

"I never meant to come to the circus. I just sort of fell into it," said Spikeawopski, a West Virginia State University graduate.

After college he found himself wandering around taking a lot of free courses offered during the latter part of the 1960's. He happened to hear about "clown college", offered in Venice, FL by the producers of the Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey circus, and signed up for the free eight week course.

"The sole purpose of 'clown college'," said Spikeawopski, "is to bring back the life of clowning into the culture because it was dying art form."

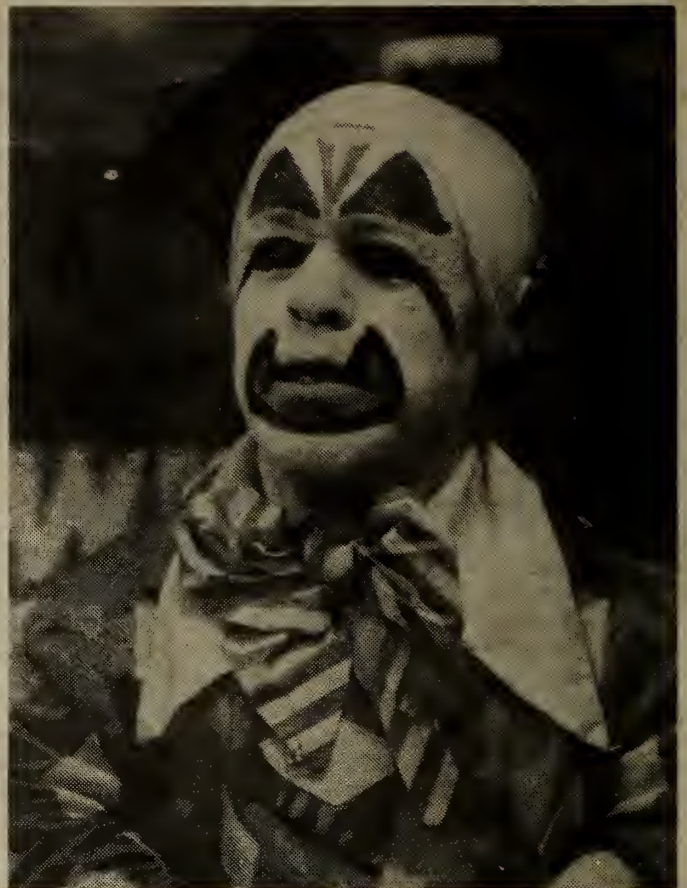
At 33 years of age and having spent 6 years as a clown, Spikeawopski appears to be doing all right in the circus. He met his wife, an aerialist and teeterboard artist, in the circus and they have what he describes as "one of those fine circus romances that you see in the movies."

Like Prince Paul, Spikeawopski is comfortable with the extensive travel schedule of the circus. "I operate on the philosophy and travel with the feeling that the whole world is my home so I'm at home at all times.

"If you have a house and you're stationery, then you have to plan to go somewhere. If I'm in this neighborhood and I don't like it, I know that next week or in a few days I'll be someplace else. So I'm always traveling and I wouldn't have it any other way," he added.

The show is about to begin as the clowns wander around the floor and in the audience thrilling the people with their spontaity.

"I'm a clown because I enjoy making people happy," said Spikeawopski, and the delight in the audience's faces makes one think the clowns have found the right profession.



Prince Paul, a clown with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, clowning around at Market Square Arena last week. He has been with the circus for 34 years.

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Vol. 42, No. 3 Nov. 16, 1979

Vandalism

A black and white line drawing of a wooden window frame. The frame is made of vertical and horizontal wooden planks with visible grain. In the center of the frame, there is a large, jagged, irregular hole, suggesting a pane of glass has been broken or removed. The background behind the hole is filled with diagonal hatching lines.

Related story

Page 3

IRT cuts full-time student rates

In an effort to make professional theater more easily affordable for students, Indiana Repertory Theater (IRT) has dropped prices for full-time students.

Called "student rush," the box office policy offers any tickets remaining 10 minutes before curtain time, to be sold to waiting students. Adult tickets are normally

\$6-\$10 and student tickets \$4.50. With the "student rush" policy, students may purchase tickets with a school ID for \$3.00.

IRT productions this season include *Decendants*, a world premiere drama by Jack Gilhooley; *Absurd Person Singular* a farce by Alan Ayckbourn; *Toys in the Attic*, a drama by Lillian Hellman; Shakespeare's classic com-

edy *Twelfth Night*; and *Born Yesterday*, a comedy by Garson Kanin.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with Friday and Saturday times at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Sunday matinee begins at 2:30 p.m.

For further information, contact the IRT box office at 635-5252.

Council may cancel tradition

Student Council is considering the discontinuation of the traditional Brown and Gold dance.

The major reason for the discontinuation is low attendance. By Thursday, Nov. 1, only 22 couples had purchased tickets. Fifty tickets were

sold by Friday afternoon, however, expenses were not covered.

Included in expenses are band, security, ticket printing, refreshments, decorations and clean-up, which total around \$500. Ticket

prices were raised this year from \$3.50 to \$5.00, but council lost about \$250.

Before deciding the fate of the Brown and Gold, Council plans to distribute a questionnaire in selected classes to judge student response to the dance.



State Senator Mike Kendall speaks out against nuclear power at a Paddlewheel Alliance meeting at IUPUI, Nov. 11. (Photo by Yoo Park)

Briefs

Checkmate . . . The chess team won their first match of the season defeating Southport 4½-½ Nov. 8.

Winning for Howe were Daryl Lakes, Ben Harris, Kevin Yamafriji, Steve Wentz and Chris Graves.

SAT. . . The Scholastic Aptitude tests will be given Dec. 1, Jan. 26, March 22, May 3, and June 7. The SAT is given to juniors and seniors who plan to attend college.

Pen . . . Pen Points, a book of creative essays, writings and poems made up by Howe students, is looking for authors. Works should be submitted to Shirley Neal or Shirley Smith, or an English teacher.

Frosh. . . Freshman student council representatives for this year are Lyra Bigham, Trina Cox, Phil Ochs, Becky Sams, Sophia Bett, Kevin Sedan, Robin Whitfield, Jeff Pollard, Cherry Killibrew, and Rodger Asa. Volunteers are Debbie Cook, Patty Dugan, Morgan Hause, Jill Kimmel, and Bonnita Weathers. Alternates are

Kim Kerner, Charles Lane, Lynn Norris, Angie Rech and Denise Robbins.

PUFF . . . The Gerrranimals blanked the Vicious Vamps in the Senior Powderpuff Football game Nov. 2. The Animal's coaches were Darin Ettner and Paul Struck. The Vamp coaches were Jeff Haboush and Tim Shuster.

Pops. . . The orchestra, band, trebleaires and mixed ensemble will perform tonight at the annual Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Admission is \$2 at the door and \$1.50 for those who have tickets.

Gong. . . The Gong Show, sponsored by the Student Council, was postponed from Nov. 17 to later this month, according to Jeff Glass, chairman of the Gong Show committee.

Grams . . . Candygrams will be sold by Student Council members during lunch periods Dec. 3-14. The candy canes will cost 10 cents a piece and will be delivered the day before Christmas Vacation.

Career Center finds jobs helps students' decisions

first in a series on vocational training.

By Jennifer McClure

The Career Center at Howe has been open for five years. Its purpose is to help place students in jobs.

There are three people in the center: Gail Smith, Gaylord Gauden, and Shirley Cross. Smith explained: "Our main purpose is to help students find jobs. The way we do this is to go out into the community and speak to business. Hopefully we get a good rapport. Ms. Smith feels that once the business community realizes that Howe's Career Center is a good and reliable source, placement of students will be much easier.

Gauden is in charge of going into the business community to find where the jobs are. Ms. Smith told of a problem. "We have a limited area in which we can place students. Many students are bused and want to work closer to home." She explained that in such cases they call the school nearest the home and hopefully that

school can help them find a job.

The center had problems early in the year. They began working in August, but were set back about three weeks by the strike. The Career Center counselors were not allowed to cross the picket lines. All the career centers in the city were ordered closed during the strike.

Another problem in the center is with staff. All three are new this year. There have been several staff changes since the center opened five years ago.

The staff feels that the center is a much needed service in schools. Ms. Smith said, "It really helps the student get his life together and know what he wants to do."

Ms. Cross agreed: "I wish they'd had this when I was in high school."

Gauden expressed the same sentiments saying that maybe if his school had had one he would not be 28 and not sure what he wants to do. He went on to say that students "don't know what to expect. This gives them a

broader outlook. This should be a trial and error period, so the student can find out what he wants."

The career center works with the counselors in orientation and senior guidance. In these two required courses, they try to provide students with the knowledge to help them make decisions about what they want for themselves. Freshman orientation classes have a nine-week period in which they are taught about what different occupations are like, the education necessary to have them, and other career-oriented information. Senior guidance does much the same, helping students who

plan to go on to college with the applications and scholarships that will help them. For those not planning on college, vocational schools are also discussed and the fields which students may go into from vocational training. Also discussed are the jobs open to high school graduates.

The Career Center is Room 128A. It is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vandalism, theft plagues students

By Diana Hartley

Since September, 30 incidents of reported vandalism and theft have plagued Howe parking lots.

According to security officer John Lake, only two students have been apprehended. They are facing expulsion hearings for allegedly stealing batteries. Two non-students suspected of stealing radios and tape players are at large and will be arrested if seen again on Howe property.

Vandalism most often occurs in the upper student parking lot between periods three and seven, Lake said. The average amount of damage done to automobiles is \$75, ranging from \$4 to \$400.

When vandalism or theft is reported, the security officers follow up the facts in attempt to identify the perpetrator. However, it is very difficult to

catch thieves and vandals unless they are seen in action, Lake cited. He feels there is a better chance of catching the person who steals for profit because he will return.

Two out of Howe's three security officers patrol the grounds all day, weather permitting. According to Lake, three officers cannot adequately patrol a school of this size. Howe is trying to get an additional officer, but it takes a long time because of the training involved.

As far as vandalism done to the school itself is concerned, damage mostly occurs in the bathrooms. "All it's doing is making restrooms unsightly," stated head custodian James Diana.

About three to four windows are broken weekly, according to Diana. "It's stupid-ity is what it is," he said.



High Stepping

The Howe band marches downtown in the Veteran's Day parade Monday. (Photo by Mike Petry)

Circle city alendar

Nov. 16-18 **Holiday on Ice**, MSA, call ticket office for show times, reserved tickets \$7, \$6.50 and \$5.

Nov. 16 **Deliverence** Indiana Reperatory Theater.

Nov. 18 **Fred Waring**, Clowes Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$8.50, \$5.50 and 4.50.

Nov. 19 **Billy Joel Concert**, MSA, 8 p.m. \$10.50 and \$8.50 reserved.

Nov. 16 & 18 **The Constant Wife**, Butler University players, Studio 160, Lilly Hall. Performances at 8 p.m. with 3 p.m. matinee Nov. 18.

Nov. 19-22 **Neil Simon's Chapter Two**, Clowes Hall, tickets are \$13, \$11, \$10, and \$9 with matinee tickets at \$11.50, \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50. Call ticket office for show times.

Nov. 23-24 **Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra**, Gil Morgenster on violin, Clowes Hall, 8:30 p.m. tickets are \$9, \$8, \$7.50, \$7 and \$6.

Nov. 16-18 **Hoosier Autorama**, Friday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday noon to 11 p.m., Sunday noon to 10 p.m., Farm Bureau Building State Fairgrounds, tickets Adult \$3.50, Children \$1.

Nov. 17 **Psychic Holiday**, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Convention Center.

Nov. 18 **Free University Classes**, Classes beginning Nov. 18, information-call 283-1976.

Nov. 16-18 **"Wingless Victory"**, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m., Ransburg Auditorium, Indiana Central University.

Nats sweep mock elections tradition valuable to students

By Nancy James

The winning candidates are: Larry Barnard, governor; Paul Haas, lieutenant governor; Laura Reed, secretary; Brenda Phillips, the only winning Fed candidate, treasurer; and Amy Alexander, superintendent of public instructions:

Other winning candidates are: Jane Maddrill, auditor; Karin Hilton, attorney general; Leslie Hermsdorfer, clerk of the courts; Cathy Morgan, reporter of the courts; and Roxanne Cope and Kenny Jacobs, senators.

Government and U.S. history classes at Howe have been involved in the mock election since 1940. Its purpose is "to help students better understand the election process," according to Errol Spears, U.S. history teacher.

The traditional political parties in the election are the Nationalists (Nats) and the Federalists (Feds). Students are assigned a party by their government or U.S. history teacher.

The Nationalists' convention took place in the auditorium, the Federalists', in room 69. The state chairmen in charge of the conventions were Tom Harton, Nat, and Jim Stewart, Fed.

There are two ways to nominate candidates,

All the classes of a particular teacher is considered one election district. Each separate class of that teacher is a different city in that district. Each city is allotted four Nationalists and four Federalist delegates, as chosen by fellow students, to go to the convention.

Other than being a delegate, activities include: serving on the platform committee, which decides for what the party stands; the rules committee, which establishes the rules of the convention; or the credentials committee, which makes sure that the proper people come to the convention.

The conventions took place Monday, Nov. 5, from 7:30 a.m. through second period.

through a primary or a convention, explains Spears, "but we've stayed with the convention because we think Indiana is going to go back to it, and because there's more enthusiasm. It's more fun when students can get together with students from other classes."

The election took place in the social studies office. All government and U.S. History students voted on an actual voting machine.

"When I went to Howe, one of the most valuable things to me was that I learned to use a voting machine," commented Spears.

The platforms of the two parties contained issues relating to Howe, Indiana, the nation, and the world.

Most students regard the mock election as valuable, as reflected in Spears' statement: "We'll have students that come back ten years after high school and remember this as a very meaningful experience."

Student On the Street

Do you think senior guidance is a waste of time?

Darin Ettner

Yes. Senior guidance serves no useful purpose. It has no educational value. We don't get anything out of it.



Susie Hildebrand

Yes. It isn't a learning experience. All we do is busywork. It's not meaningful, just time consuming. Students should have the choice to take it or not. The class is not beneficial to everybody.

Donald Williams

No. It helps you get on the right track. It's teaching me what kind of options are open to me after high school.



Bruce Harter

Yes. Senior guidance has been instituted for two years. If it's important enough to be a required class there should be a standard curriculum. Each teacher just does what he feels like doing in his class.

Mary Coleman

Yes. We don't do anything in there. The basic concept is good. Seniors could really use a class like that. It could be really helpful if it were taught the right way.



Mary Beth Johns

Yes. It interferes with other, more academic classes we could've taken. Most of the things we do have nothing to do with "guidance." The only useful thing we've done is when someone came to talk to us about colleges.

Senior guidance hopeless cause

If seniors are going to be forced to take senior guidance, the least administrators could do is teach them something in the class.

To date, the curriculum has been a joke. In several classes, students were instructed to print their names, and then were given an alphabet sheet to see if they printed their letters correctly. This conjures up memories of second grade printing lessons.

In addition to a useless curriculum, students suffer from teacher negligence. Some instructors teach senior guidance "with a vengeance" according to Principal Frank Tout. Many counselors feel the class is a waste of their time or a useless activity, and allow students to use the time to study, read magazines or sleep. Teachers have been reported as stating the class was "a waste of time" and that students "aren't going to learn much" in the class.

Even in the classes in which there is a

carefully planned curriculum, much of the materials hold little relevance to many of the students.

College bound seniors certainly appreciate help in completing college applications and financial aid papers. But what about those who plan to enter the job market after graduating? These do not hold relevance for them. And applications to technical schools won't profit the college bound or those who plan to work.

Certainly, there are lessons taught in senior guidance that profit everyone. These include explanations of insurance plans, and bank accounts. But classes should be geared to students' specific needs.

Classes should be divided into groups of college or vocational school bound, undecided, and career bound students. In this way, students will get the instruction they need without wasting time for more productive work.

Marijuana laws restrict individuals; represent attempt to legislate morality

State and federal marijuana laws are another futile attempt by blind politicians to legislate morality for the nation.

In theory, laws are made to protect society, or members of society from other individuals. One person's rights end where another person's rights begin. When laws are legislated to support this idea, they are valid laws and should be obeyed.

However, marijuana laws are invalid since the responsible use of marijuana is not detrimental to society as a whole or other members of the society.

Of course, if marijuana were legalized, the same laws regarding driving while under its influence, and legal age laws would have to be established, much like the ones regulating the use of alcoholic beverages.

Weaknesses in enforcement, coupled with the variations between laws within the states both add to the discrepancies in the laws regarding marijuana.

With most first offenders charged with possession the sentence is usually suspended, or a small fine is paid. This is evidence that even the courts do not take marijuana laws seriously.

Laws vary drastically in the United States. In states such as Colorado, New York, and California, possession is a misdemeanor, with a small fine when the law is enforced. In contrast Georgia laws allow imprisonment up to 10 years for possession of more than one ounce.

Obviously, lawmakers also disagree among themselves about marijuana laws.

With the legalization of marijuana comes the protection of the individual that government should seek. Now marijuana users are forced to buy it off the streets. They have no way of testing its potency, or knowing that other substances have been added. Serious illness and death have occurred when users have smoked joints laced with other drugs, or containing substances such as pesticides or rat poisoning.

But when marijuana is legalized, it would come under regulations much the same as apply to alcoholic beverages.

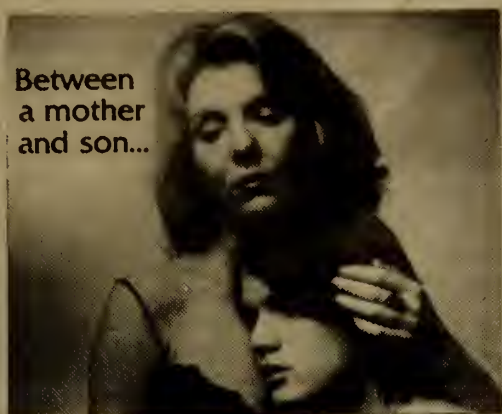
When the government decides to start representing the needs and wants of the nation's people, instead of basing laws on fear and ignorance, the better off we will all be.



REVIEWS

And Justice for All

Between
a mother
and son...



LUNA

Luna is rated R—for revolt-ingly ridiculous. The movie is a boring foreign flick, proba-bly full of a lot of symbolism and all that good stuff, but with such a hideous story, the viewer doesn't waste good thinking power trying to figure it out.

The title **Luna**, meaning moon, refers to the time when the fourteen year old boy, Joey, was interrupted while making out with his girlfriend by the strong beams from the full moon and is instantly compelled to find his mother.

Joey is a foul-mouthed, drug addicted, sex-crazed, punk. His mother, portrayed by Jill Clayburg, is an opera singer who tries to make up

for her bad mothering by buying her son heroin and fulfilling his sexual desires. It's really gross to think that mother and son gave each other long, passionate kisses in place of the pecks on the cheek you give your mom in such situations.

The highlight of the movie is when Joey, dismayed on finding he is out of syringes, uses a fork to stab holes into his already scabbed inside elbow. It is truly sickening to view this sort of relationship between mother and son. If one decides to see this movie, one must be prepared for either a good laugh or a disgustingly sick mood for the rest of the day.

Al Pacino fans won't be disappointed by his latest film. In fact, it may be his best yet.

And Justice For All is a powerful drama which touches on a subject not widely publicized. The judicial system is presented in what many feel is its true light.

It is the story of one lawyer, Arthur Kirkland, who finds himself battling lawyers and judges in the name of justice. He comes to believe that his associates are not the least bit concerned about law and order. They are so wrapped

up in the political and finan-cial aspects of their careers that they lose the original purpose of going into law — to maintain justice.

These attorneys forget the human element of their work. Only Kirkland really cares about the people in-volved. The selfish motives which govern these influen-tial people is disturbing. It brings to mind a question, "Is this what law and order is really like?"

The idea is frightening, one that deserves a great deal of consideration. This film is thought-provoking. It stays

with you long after you leave the theater. Many questions are asked which need to be answered.

The plot is fast-moving and exciting. It is emotionally demanding. There are some real tear-jerking situations. Despite all the cussing, the script is well-written. The act-ing is superb. Al Pacino, John Forsythe, and Jack Warden do themselves proud.

The last five minutes re-quire the total involvement of the viewer. Somehow the whole audience shares in Kirkland's final triumph. **And Justice For All** is simply fan-tastic.

Running

Running is not a movie about joggers or health freaks. It is a story about a man who finally quits living up to the expectations of others, and starts fulfilling his own dreams.

Michael Douglas certainly has a better opportunity to show off his acting talent, and he makes full use of it.

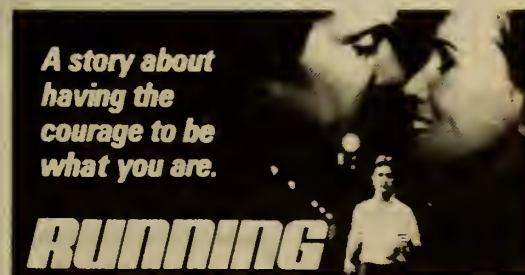
Douglas plays a 37 year-old Greek shoe salesman who is in the process of get-ting a divorce. He is unhappy because he has spent all his

life as a quitter. He is afraid of failing, so he gives up before he has the chance to mess up.

Finally, after dropping out of the medical training his father wanted him to take, and dropping out of the law

school his wife wanted him to attend, he begins his train-ing for the olympics. Now, when he is doing what he wants to do with his life, he doesn't quit.

Running is the story of a winner.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS
SUSAN ANSPACH

PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Apocalypse Now

Once upon a time, there was a director who wanted to make a movie about Viet-nam. Two years and \$30 mil-lion later comes Francis Coppola's **Apocalypse Now**.

It was well worth the time and money. A dynamic com-bination of cinematography, superb acting and a touchy moral situation makes **Apocalypse** an exception in the movie-making industry.

Martin Sheen plays a very convincing blood-thirsty Capt. B.L. Willard. He is sent on a "mission for his sins" as he puts it, to "terminate with extreme prejudice" the command of Col. Walter Kurtz.

Kurtz has taken over a pri-vate army of natives across the Cambodian border, and

is essentially playing the war game by his own rules.

If the plot seems vaguely familiar, it's because the film is based on *Heart of Darkness* by Robert Conrad. The theme runs roughly the same. The spotlight is on the reactions of men when taken outside the constraints put on them by society.

But as Willard moves downriver, and witnesses the stupidity of the war, he begins to realize that Kurtz is no crazier than his crew-mater who skis behind the boat, or the commander who says, "I love the smell of napalm in the morning ... it smells like victory."

The film's one drawback comes in the most important

part. When Willard must fi-nally make his decision to kill Kurtz, the moral choice is either too subtle or buried by the overplay of graphics.

The script does not explore the conflicts within Willard's own soul, nor does it present him as a human being with emotion. He is a soldier on the kill and nothing more.

Despite any slight defect, **Apocalypse Now** is not the kind of film that is forgotten in a hurry. It is not a film one sees just for entertainment. It should not be viewed when already feeling sick. But it is a film we should all see. It may show the viewer a side of himself he has never seen before, and may never want to see again.

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Organization makes teen p

Agency adv



"Everything we hear is strictly confidential. We won't tell parents. In fact we can't even give information over the phone," said Bonnie Rose of Planned Parenthood of Indianapolis. "There is no reason a teenager should be afraid to come and ask about contraceptives."

Planned Parenthood provides many methods of contraception including pills, foam, IUD's, and diaphragms. Of all the methods offered to teens, 84 percent choose pills. "We don't push one method over the others, but pills seem to be the easiest to use and easiest to conceal from parents."

However, since doctors recommend that patients use the pill for only five years, Planned Parenthood will not provide them for anyone who is not sexually active.

Patients of Planned Parenthood are provided with detailed information about each contraceptive method before choosing which one they plan to use. Pills, for example, provide the best protection, but also involve the most risks and side effects.

Howe senior talks of visit to Planned Parenthood clinic

By Kim Friedly

"I just finally convinced myself that it was silly to think that it can't happen to me—I won't get pregnant."

This 17 year old Howe senior is one of a growing number of teens who has turned to Planned Parenthood Association in an effort to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

Being short on money and wishing to keep her parents from knowing her plans, the girl called Planned Parenthood of Indianapolis and made an appointment with the teen counseling division. (If under 18 years old, this procedure is required.)

After filling out some forms with her name, address and medical history, she was interviewed by a counselor, whose main job is to be sure the teen

was not being pressured.

"She was very pleasant, just talking about my boyfriend. She said her parents wouldn't find out and if they had to call me, they would

The counselor also asked if she came to Planned Parenthood. She had been having sex and co

"She told me I would be a mother. She just wanted to be sure I knew about sex and wasn't afraid of what it would be. She wanted to know about my

An interview with a nurse who gave her a complete medical history and showed her all the birth control methods

Pregnancy prevention possible

Birth control

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are less effective. Foam is sold at drug stores and supermarkets without a prescription. It is inserted into the vagina by an applicator and should be used no longer than 30 minutes before having intercourse. Foam can be fairly reliable if used carefully and consistently. If used inconsistently, chance of pregnancy is about 15 in every 100 women.

Condoms are also available in drug stores. They consist of a thin rubber or animal tissue sheath which covers the penis during intercourse. This is a fairly reliable method also, when used properly every time. However, many pregnancies result from failure to put the condom on soon enough, or as a result of rough handling of the condom.

While Planned Parenthood does not stress one method over another, it does stress the use of **some kind** of birth control.

"We don't want any teenager doing without birth control out of fear. We are here to help, and all information is confidential," concluded Rose.

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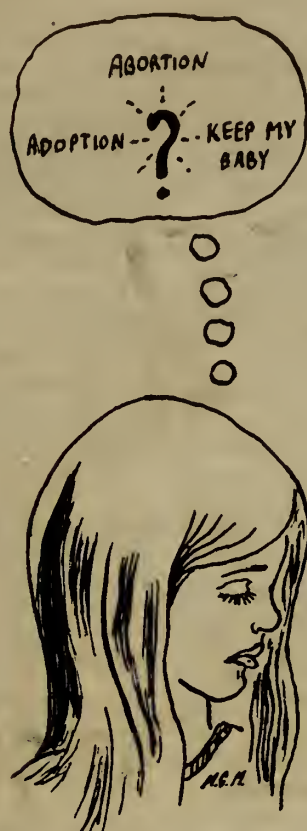
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Then the girl was taken to an examining room for a Pap smear and VD check. The doctor (female) then prescribed the birth control method to try—in this case the Pill—and sent the girl to the cashier.

Since she had some money, the cost for a month's supply of Pills and the exam was \$2. Those who cannot afford it are not required to pay.

"The doctor told me that if I didn't have the money to come in anyway and get my Pills. All I have to do is tell them to put it on my account or tell them there is no way I can buy them and they'll arrange everything."

"I don't think that being on birth control will cause me to have a more active sex life. It just means that I'm taking the responsibility to keep myself from getting pregnant, if I do have sex."



Teens seek alternatives; Planned Parenthood advises

by Michele Hawkins

Each year 1 million pregnant teenagers are forced to make a decision that determines their future.

According to Jeanne Metz, a counselor for Planned Parenthood, these teens are given three alternatives.

"They can continue the pregnancy and keep the infant, . . . they can continue the pregnancy and release information for adoption, . . . or they can have the pregnancy terminated," she stated.

Mrs. Metz said Planned Parenthood does not advocate any of these alternatives. "We want to help them come to a decision that is workable for them and their families," she said.

According to Mrs. Metz, Planned Parenthood attempts to present information, and ask questions which will help the teen understand her situation and enable her to make the best decision.

The teens are given medical information and are provided with a counselor. The counselor tries to ask the teen questions which will aid her decision.

What effect will this have on your education, what plans have you made, would you be able to support a child, and who else is involved are a few examples of the type questions asked.

"Our role is not to make decisions for them. We hope to utilize their strengths and increase their self awareness," she explained.

After the teen has made her decision, Planned Parenthood attempts to provide needed support, Mrs. Metz said.

If a girl chooses to have an abortion, Planned Parenthood will help her set up an appointment with an abortion clinic. According to Mrs. Metz most clinics will not take anyone under the age of 16. The cost is usually in a range of \$175-\$225, she said.

Mrs. Metz believes the emotional and psychological effect of having an abortion depends on the outlook of the teen. Some teenagers need counseling prior to and after the abortion.

"But if the decision was the mother's, there is usually no need for post abortion counseling," she said.

Teens who opt to continue with the pregnancy need to realize the effect it will have on their social and academic life, Mrs. Metz said. Planned Parenthood helps these teens gain a realistic view and find a financially workable plan.

Before, during, and after the decision making process teens are faced with many fears, the counselor said. "Some are afraid of parents finding out, others fear medical procedures, and many are concerned about the effect the pregnancy will have on their relationship with their partner."

Mrs. Metz believes many of the fears of pregnant teenagers stem from the emotional changes they are experiencing at this age.

"Adolescence is a time of growing independence, . . . one is starting to be an individual," she said.

"Making any one of the three decisions is difficult . . . people enter these decisions with mixed feelings—it's a frightening experience," Mrs. Metz stated.

As time goes on, so does Mattie

By Jennifer McClure
Mattie Mae Morgan — even the name conjures up visions of the past. She is a soft spoken but strong woman who celebrated her 100th birthday on Nov. 7.

I think I'm lucky, lucky to be able to hear at all.

Her family has a history of long lives. All of her brothers and her youngest sister lived into their nineties. Her mother died just one month short of her own 100th birthday.

Mattie had five children. Her youngest, Paul is the only one still living. Paul remarked, "She outlived them all. She'll probably outlive me."

She has seven grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and seven great grand-children.

Mattie looks back on her life with pride. "It's hard for me to keep from reviewing the past. I think about the different places I've been — New Albany, Evansville, Bloomington. I've lived through everything, even murder!" Paul explained that her father and mother were nearly murdered by robbers,

but both survived.

When she and her husband, a Methodist minister, lived in Bloomington their church burned down. The entire library was lost. To compensate for this, ministers from all over the southern Indiana conference helped replace the lost books, and erected a chapel to use until the church could be rebuilt.

When they lived in New Albany there was a tornado which killed several hundred. Paul remembers it vividly though he was a small boy when it happened in 1914. His father took him to see the sight of destruction.

I've lived through everything, even murder!

Because proper caskets and graves could not be provided for all of those who had died, many bodies were placed together in wicker baskets, and hauled off to be buried.

If Mattie does not paint a picture of a matriarch, she does portray most of the qualities. "She used to make quilts, beautiful hand made quilts. There must be a dozen at the house," Paul remem-

bered. "She was always a scrapbook enthusiast. She made a scrapbook about everything, up until the last few years."

On Dec. 13, 1977 during a bad snow storm, Mattie slipped taking garbage out and broke her hip. "If it wasn't for my hip, I'd be moving around like a 16 year old," Mattie said matter-of-factly.

She outlived them all. She'll probably outlive me.

After the fall Mattie was in a nursing home for nine months where she learned to walk with a walker. Since then she has lived with her son. "I had a very nice compliment. There was a nurse over here the other day. She thought I was Paul's wife."

Though Paul claimed "she is very alert, very alert," she does have problems with her eyesight and her hearing. A few years ago she had cataract operations on both eyes.

Mattie explained, "If my eyesight wasn't so bad ... I can't even see if I've got a runner in my stockings." Paul went on to say that she

can no longer see to read. He reads the newspaper everyday and tells her about things he thinks she will find interesting.

Her hearing also causes minor problems. Paul told her, "Your hearing aid is up too loud. There's a whistle."

She laughed saying, "I want to hear everything you're saying. I think I'm lucky—lucky to be able to hear at all."

Though she is no longer as active as she once was, she still gets around. Paul said, "I take her out to eat, and for rides. She gets out and goes. I took her downtown last week. We would have gone to church today, but we're going to the funeral home. Every time somebody dies, she wants to go to the funeral home."

If it wasn't for my hip, I'd be moving around like a 16 year old.

She can not do all the things around the house she would like to do. "I wash the dishes, she dries. I do most of the work, but she helps in every way she can," Paul said.

If asked to give her full name, she will say Mattie M. Morgan. "I always add that 'M.' because they tell me there's another Mattie Morgan in the city."

Your hearing aid is up too loud. There's a whistle.

She has been honored in many ways over the past few years. She was given a key to the city by the mayor. She has had an article published in the Methodist paper because she is the oldest pensioner in the conference.

If my eyesight wasn't so bad — I can't even see if I've got a runner in my stockings.

Unfortunately due to a stroke Mattie was hospitalized. This resulted in the cancellation of Mayor Hudnut's previously planned "Mattie Mae Morgan Day".

Paul quoted Mattie as saying being 100 years old is a "fantastic thing." She couldn't remember her age a few months ago. She asked Paul, "Will I be 99 or 100?" He was quick to tell her 100.



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Junior Hayley Sams attempts to defeat her opponent in the swimming meet against Lawrence North and Brebeuf at Lawrence North. The Hornets finished second, defeating Brebeuf. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

Swim team ends season

The girls swim team wrapped up their season placing 10th in the North Central Sectional Tournament Nov. 8-10.

After the first night of competition only the relay teams remained to swim in Saturday's sectional action. The 200 yd. medley relay and the 400 yd. freestyle relay were the advancing teams but due to the late arrival of the medley team the freestyle team was the only one to compete.

The freestyle relay did not place in the finals but

broke the existing school record for the third time this year.

The team ended their dual season Nov. 6 with a meet against Marshall High School. The team, who was trying to break the school record by winning five meets, fell short with a score of 87-78, thus completing the season with a 4-9 record. The team did however succeed in breaking eight other records, including 100 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. freestyle, and 50 yd. freestyle.

Coach Wemple is looking forward to next season. Having only one senior leaving he feels that next season's team should be "very strong."

He said there was some potential in the freshmen and other team members but that there was still some things that need to be improved. Coach Wemple admitted he feels the girls didn't have the "mental drive" to become a "power-house" just yet. But by next season the girls may have developed this quality.

Lack of experience hinders team

The men's swim team will embark upon their season Nov. 20 with a meet against Tech High School.

"We'll win our share of meets", said Coach Randy Wemple. "This is basically a building year for us. Last year should have been the building year, but few of our lettermen came back. That's one of the main weaknesses of the team this year. If all the lettermen from last year would have returned, they would have made a significant difference, but they just lost interest."

The strongest aspect of the team will be diving, feels Coach Wemple. "We should

take at least first and second in every meet", commented Wemple. "Our divers (juniors Mike Vittorio and Luke Hale) are very strong."

"Our top swimmer is Captain Jim Doninger. He's an all-around swimmer; he can swim anything. Senior Bradley Evans shows potential and I think I'll see a lot of improvement from other members this season."

"Our toughest competitors will be the county schools and the city schools (Marshall, Arlington, and Tech)

will be the closest meets", said Wemple.

Wemple, who also coached girls' swimming for

the first time this year, says that "the mental attitude is a lot different. The guys have a pretty decent attitude right now, where as the girls attitude at the beginning wasn't as good, but as the

season progressed so did their attitudes, for the better."

"Basically we're at the same point now as we were last year at this time. But, as I said before, if the lettermen from last year would have gone out again this year we would be stronger and further along," commented Coach Wemple.

Captain Doninger says, "We need people!"

Speaking of Sports

By Pat Gannon

Volunteers spruce baseball field



Freshman baseball coach Virgil Bleil donates his spare time to help renovate the baseball diamond. Coaches and students alike are helping with the project. (Photo by Mike Petry)

Errol Spears, varsity baseball coach, has always hoped to have Howe's baseball diamond fixed up. However, the school board would not provide the money for professional help.

Virgil Bleil, coach of the freshman team, suggested to Spears, "Let's do it ourselves." Spears was reluctant at first, not thinking the job could be handled.

But now Spears, Bleil, Athletic Director Rick Hewitt, several of Howe's baseball players, and a cast of thousands have been volunteering their muscles to reconstruct the field.

When the work is finished, the men will have performed a face-lift on the field. Some of their goals are to have a complete

fence around the diamond, and to re-do the infield.

None of the ideas Bleil had, would have been possible without the help of men like Al Haboush, Tom Matthews, Steve Green, Bob Stout, Larry McCormick, and Ron Myrick, various adult Howe supporters.

Among other things, these men have donated the use of a backhoe, a bulldozer, and pick-up trucks, plus manual labor, such as laying down the foundations for the dugouts. Haboush got a super deal on the purchase of some sod, saving one third of the cost, and by putting it down themselves, it saves Howe around \$1,000.

Spears hopes to have the city tournament played here in 1981.

Hewitt organizes intramurals

By Gewonda Britton

The 1979-80 Intramurals program is now being organized by Rick Hewitt, athletic director, and contributing teachers.

The intramural program deals with activities that are confined to members of a school, but it doesn't always have to be a competitive type activity, which has been the case in previous years. This year's intramural program gives students access to the weight room after school from 3-4:30 p.m. and has done so since the first day of school.

Although there have been

no activities involving competition thus far in this year's intramurals, it does not mean that there is no room left for such things. Athletic Director Rick Hewitt said, "Teachers have spoken about wanting to have indoor track this winter, bowling, racquetball and handball." As far as basketball intramurals are concerned, Hewitt said that is "just waiting for a teacher to conduct it."

He also stated that intramurals are "dependent upon imagination and creativity among the faculty and interest shown among the students."

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Stutz replacement optimistic

A crowd of 62 men occupied the north gym Oct. 15, in an attempt to play basketball for Howe this season. After the last cut was made Nov. 2, only 22 remained, 10 varsity and 12 reserve players.

This year's varsity team is extremely young. Guard Virgil Gavin and forward Erick Byrd are the only returning lettermen. Six players from last season's successful 17-5 reserve team make up the bulk of the squad.

Ed McDowell, former reserve coach for Tech High School, replaced James

Stutz as head coach. Stutz retired from coaching basketball at the close of last season ending with a fine 20-5 record and a sectional championship.

McDowell would not say who were his strong candidates for starting positions. "This way the players will work hard up until game time," he felt. McDowell does not tell his players the starting line-up until right before the game.

"I can't compare this year's team with last year's until after the season has started," noted McDowell. "I think

we'll have a winning season."

The players have responded well to the goals which McDowell has set to accomplish. "I'm really pleased with the progress we've made."

Promoting the basketball program at Howe is a big goal for McDowell. He has set up promotions for every home game.

"One of the things I want to have is the best basketball program of any school in Marion County," concluded McDowell.



Junior Bobby MacKenzie attempts to wrestle his opponent to the mat in wrestling practice. The wrestlers open their season Nov. 27 with a meet against Cathedral.

gym shorts

Football . . . The boys varsity football team finished the season with a 2-8 record. Their only two victories came over Lawrence North and Secena.

Senior Kenny Jacob led the team in rushing with 85 carries for 359 yards, while Tim Schuster led in receiving.

Reserve football . . . The reserve football team finished the season with four wins against six losses.

Tennis . . . The boys tennis team finished the season with a 13-7 record.

Cross Country . . . The boys cross country team

finished the season with a 9-5 record. City, sectional, and regional champ Marcus Cole led the team to a third place finish in the city and sectional tournaments and a fourth place finish in the regional.

Runners . . . The girls cross country team finished the season with a

3-4 record but captured the City title with five girls finishing in the top ten.

Checkers . . . The Indianapolis Checkers end a nine game road trip tomorrow with a game at Houston. So far, their only home game this month was Nov. 2 when they defeated the Fort Worth Tex-

ans in overtime 1-0.

The Checker's next home game is Thanksgiving night when they host arch rival Cincinnati.

Pacers . . . The Indiana Pacers wrap-up a five game road trip when they host New York at Market Square Arena Wednesday.

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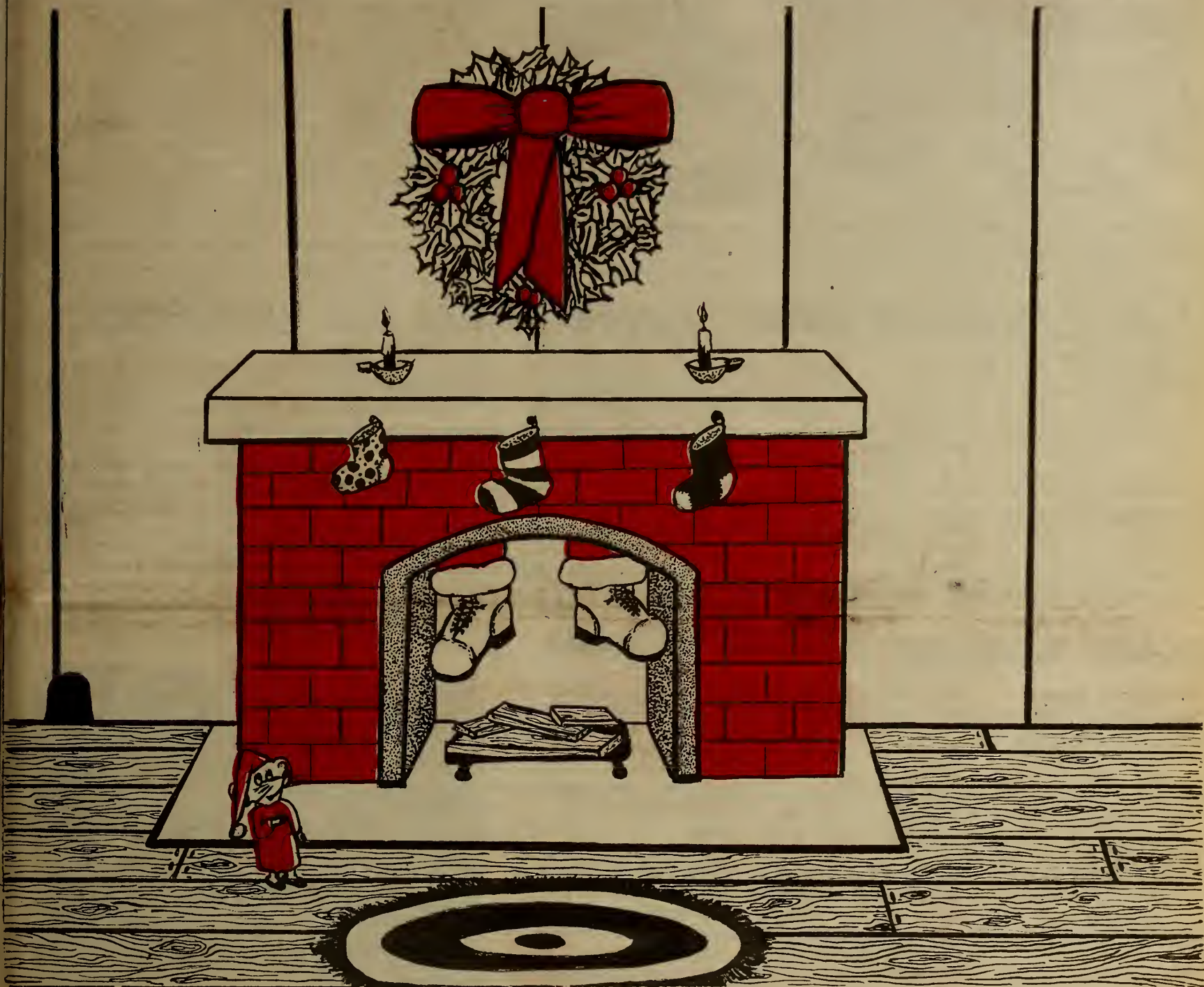
TOWER

Thomas Carr Howe High School

4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46201

Vol. 42, No. 4 Dec. 14, 1979

"Christmas — Bah Humbug!"
— E. Scrooge



Debate

The controversy over prayer in schools continues. Does religion have a place in education? See page 3.



Violate

Two recent fires set by vandals in restrooms have raised questions concerning evacuation procedures and fire alarms. See editorial on page 4.



Participate

Athletes are now allowed to participate in two different sports in the same season. Details on page 9.



Sophomore Gisele Megnin and Senior Gary McPherson, two of 26 Madrigal Singers, feast at Central Christian Church last Sunday. (Photo by Yoo Park)

Madrigals perform at feasts

By Becky Johnson

The Madrigals, a select singing group at Howe, will perform next at Downey Avenue Christian Church, Dec. 16. During the Christmas season, this group traditionally has dinner performances called madrigal feasts.

Consisting of 10 seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores and one freshman, the Madrigals total 13 girls and 13 boys.

The madrigal feast is sym-

bolic of the medieval times when the lord of the manner would invite noblemen to his castle to celebrate Christmas. Everyone would sing and then have a feast.

This group dresses in periodic costumes for their performances. They sing English madrigals as well as contemporary music while seated around a dinner table.

To be in Madrigals, one must audition from the choir and have musical ability.

COE provides work experience for students

Second in a series on vocational training available in the Indianapolis Public School System.

By Nancy Janes

A vocational program that allows students to gain on-the-job training in an office-related job is Cooperative Office Education (COE).

The purpose of COE is "to let students see if they really

like office work before they graduate from high school," according to COE coordinator Yvonne Perry.

"The COE program serves as a transformation from school into the real world, where you apply what you've learned in school," commented Mrs. Perry.

COE is open to seniors and second semester juniors

who have completed one year of typing (two years of typing is preferable) and have taken, or are enrolled in, clerical practice.

COE students must work an average of 15 hours each week. Students are also required to take one period of the COE-related class, which meets first and fifth periods.

Students earn a total of three credits per semester.

There are 25 students presently involved in the COE program here at Howe. Mrs. Perry said that she would like to see more boys involved in the program. She adds that accounting and data programming are two fields especially open to boys.

There is a great demand for COE workers from Howe because "we've had good

representatives of Howe in various companies so they continue to notify me about job openings," stated Mrs. Perry.

She added that 20 job offers had to be turned down because there were not enough students to fill the openings. She said, "I'm positive that there are students here at Howe that would have been qualified for these jobs. I just wish I knew who they were!"

Locker searching legal for officials

By Karen 'Z' Stewart

"Hell yes they can search lockers. Those lockers are school property and they always were and they always will be..." according to Ron Elberger, Indiana Civil Liberties Union attorney.

Elberger emphasized that lockers are only rented from the school and therefore, any personal belongings in the locker are also subject to search.

However, the attorney

made a clear distinction between searches conducted by policemen and those made by administrators.

"There are two definite sets of rules here, civil law and criminal law. The principal is legally bound to enforce laws against contraband in the school." This gives any administrator the right to ask a student to empty his pockets. Security guards may also conduct a "pat down" search with only

a reasonable suspicion.

Reasonable suspicion "is a very grey area" Elberger said. Anything from money changing hands to knowing a student's history could stand as reasonable suspicion.

If contraband is found on a student in a search made by an administrator, it may be used as grounds for suspension or expulsion, but it is not admissible court evidence.

On the other hand, a student may refuse to be searched by an administrator. However when this happens, the administrator may call the police, and have them conduct the search pursuant to an arrest. Then the student must be arrested and appear in court.

"If I were in your place," commented Elberger, "I'd let the principal search me and get suspended, because if they call the police, you're gone."

"But," he added, "administrators don't want to bust kids. It would just get the kids in jail and what good does that do, except scare the kids. They'd rather keep the kids in school."

Briefs

Candy ... Candygrams are still being sold in the cafeteria during lunch periods until Monday. The student Council will be distributing them during second period Thursday, Dec. 20. Proceeds will go to the Student Council.

Fa la la ... The Christmas Community Sing will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe auditorium. The music department is pro-

ducing the program, and all vocal groups will be performing as well as orchestra. Admission is free.

Gong ... The Gong Show is tonight after the basketball game. It will be hosted by Gary McPherson, and is produced by the Student Council, with Jeff Glass in charge. The program will feature mostly singing and dancing. Admission is \$1.



Hot Seat

The plastic of this toilet seat caused the toxic fumes which filled the halls after the restroom fires last Thursday. (Photo by Mike Petry)

Religion

Prayer before concerts tradition students expect

By Jennifer McClure

All civil rights have a fine line of distinction as to where an individual's rights end and the general public's begin. In religious freedom, this is the point where an individual's expression of religion infringes upon the rights of others. In public schools, the line is drawn between teaching *about* religion and *teaching* religion.

In Indiana, the laws dictate that religion may not be taught in public schools. This means that daily prayers are not admissible.

Several things have changed at Howe since this law went on the Indiana books. For instance: prior to this law, there were highly religious programs at Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter. The only one remaining now is the Christmas concert, which has been stripped of most of its religious content. The performing groups are allowed to present religious music, but it is uncertain how long this will be true.

In fact, Vice-Principal Bruce Beck said, "I know of no religious activity at Howe." He qualified this statement saying that Thomas Lewis, music department chairman, does pray before concerts.

Lewis, however, said his prayer is "highly personal

thing thing. It's kind of a carry-over from when Pop (Watkins) was here." Lewis' instructors in high school and college also did this. "It helps me prepare myself mentally."

Lewis pointed out that there is also prayer at the Vespers service, as well as the commencement. He ridiculed the situation asking if students would be forced to quit reciting the Pledge of Allegiance because it mentions God.

Others agree with Lewis that his prayer is tradition and the students expect it. One graduate who actively participated in the music department said, "That (Lewis' prayer) is one of my memories from musical."

"I don't particularly believe in God or anything, but the prayer before the musical added a whole lot for me. It gave us all a closeness that was never felt in others groups. It was part of the musical itself."

Bible Literature is a class in which there is an on-going struggle to stay within the bounds of Indiana laws. Teacher Ethel Seitz is careful to make sure that she is not accused of *teaching* religion.

Mrs. Seitz asserts that her course uses the Bible as literature. There are short stories, epics, and poems

found in the Bible which are analyzed by the students. She allows them to use any translation they choose.

Mrs. Seitz said that she does not feel that she can ask, "What does God look like?" Rather, she may ask them, "According to this passage, what did Hebrews think God looked like?"

If students in class ask her about her personal beliefs, Mrs. Seitz fields the question by saying what different religious sects believe. She does this because she does not feel that she should discuss personal beliefs in the classroom.

The question of whether or not religion can be allowed in public schools is gaining national attention. In a case pending in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, *Forey v. Sioux Falls School District 49-5*, the judge must decide whether or not religion has a place in educating children.

In the District Court decision, Judge Bogue concluded that the school board's policy and rules "do not result in *any* particular relationship between the school and any religious authority."

It is now up to the Court of Appeals to decide if Judge Bogue's decision should be upheld, or if it should be reversed.

Students present first Christmas play

By Lisa Wynalda

Howe's first Christmas play, a series of three one-act plays, will be on Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore, or may be purchased from Miss Henry and cast members. Tickets are 75 cents each.

The first is the "*Scrooge*" based on the story by Charles Dickens.

The second is a Christmas rock musical, "*Joy*." This is a play about students who get together and plan a Christmas program. They arrange and prepare a modern ver-

sion of the nativity.

The cast for "*Joy*" is: Debbie Wigginton, Jan Meyer, Kelvin Turner, Anita Gilliam, Elaine Calhoun, Charles Asa, Greg Brinkers, Gisele Megin, Charles Lane, Scott Handlon, Beth DaVee, Elyses Martin, Sharon Newton, Greg Groggins, Roy Flowers, John Smartz, and playing the lead roles are Mike Moore and Kari Thomas.

The third is based on the story "*'Twas the Night Before Christmas*."

The auditions were judged by Lora Henry, dramatics teacher, and Thomas Dow-

den. Those auditioning showed their singing and acting talents. They were put through unusual situations to see how they would react while participating with others.

Each play will be about a half hour to 40 minutes long.

Choir and performing theatre arts member Mike Moore tried out for the play because, "I enjoy performing, and . . . it gives me a chance to use my talents."

"It's going to take a lot of hard work," Miss Henry concluded.



Paul Polivnick conducts the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra which played in an assembly last Wednesday. (Photo by Mike Petry)

Circle city Calendar

- Dec. 16** The Magic of Christmas Love, Children's Museum, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 14** Uncommon Women and Others, Broad Ripple -22 Play House, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 14-** Skating on the circle, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Feb. 29** Monday-Saturday, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Free
- Dec. 20** A Christmas Carol, Murat Theatre, For showtimes call 635-2433. Tickets are reserved; \$5.50 and \$6.50
- Dec. 22** Hansel and Gretel, by Indianapolis Opera Company, 4 p.m., Ayres Auditorium, Park Tudor Campus
- Dec. 23** Yuletide Joy, Indianapolis Symphonic Choir Concert, Clowes Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$6.50
- Dec. 25** Annie, Clowes Hall, for showtimes call 924-Jan. 5 1267. Ticket prices for evening performances are \$10, \$11, and \$15. Matinee prices are \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$13.50.
- Dec. 27** Aerosmith, Roadmaster, Mother's Finest Concert, 7:30 p.m., Market Square Arena, \$7.50 Advance, \$8.50 at door.
- Dec. 27** The Nutcracker Suite, by Indianapolis Ballet -29 Theater
- Dec. 28** Harlem Globe Trotters, 7:30 p.m. Market Square Arena \$8.50 and \$6.50 children under 12 — \$2 off

Student On the Street

What do you think should be done about the Iranian situation?

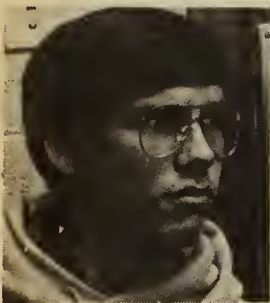
Mike Booher

The government should do more than just halt imports of Iranian oil. IBM runs that country, and we should pull the plug.



Dan Doucleff

I think that we should show a definite military force in Iran. If the Iranians kill any hostages, we should declare war against them. We should send in a task force to secure the American embassy.



Jim Hughes

The green berets should launch an air assault on Iran. If there is any resistance, a naval blockade should be formed.



Heidi Preuss

It's ridiculous. I see why they want the Shah back, but they should demonstrate peacefully.



Administration risks students' safety by failure to evacuate during fire

While toxic fumes and smoke from a restroom fire filled the halls, students sat in classrooms totally unaware.

They were unaware, not because the fire lay undiscovered, but because the administration chose not to sound an alarm. This decision created a potentially dangerous situation.

There were two fires, one at each of the exit 11 boys' restrooms on the first and second floors. Plastic toilet seats were burned in both fires, producing poisonous fumes.

"There was no clear and present danger, or I would have vacated the building," said Principal Frank Tout. He stated that since the incident occurred during a class period, there was no need for evacuation. Tout also claimed that by the end of fourth period, the halls were sufficiently cleared of smoke for students to change classes.

But were they really? Even on the top floor the halls were thick with smoke well into the fifth period. If there was no danger, why were some students so affected by smoke that they were sent home? Tout claimed that no illnesses resulted from the fire. However, at least one student required medical attention for an asthma attack brought on by the fire.

According to Lt. Ronald Blankenship, Indianapolis Fire Prevention Division, the principal has final decision concerning evacuation of a public school. He also stated, however, that the fire alarm should have been activated.

In this case Tout was wrong. The building should have been cleared. The administration is responsible for hundreds of lives. Yet two fires were set during the school day, both which emitted toxic fumes, and not enough was done to insure student safety. The administration acted irresponsibly.

Letters

The following are open letters addressed to all Howe students.

Dear Food-Flipper,

Your past activities in the lunch hall have given us all a good time. But after everyone leaves, your mess is still around. The fruit cocktail on the floor, the cherry juice on the pillar, and the jello on the window, all have to be cleaned up by someone. I suggest that if you are not willing to remove the scum that has been projected on the cafeteria furniture, you should consume the food instead of shooting it.

A concerned student

Dear Slob,

Many students at Howe would like for you to straighten up. You are embarrassing us, and putting our school to shame.

If you would stop writing graffiti on the walls, leaving trash on the floors and school grounds, leaving bubble gum wads everywhere, and spitting in the halls, Howe would be a much nicer place to go to school.

A concerned student

Dearest Slob,

Must you be so inconsiderate? The student parking lot glitters with broken glass. The tires on our cars cannot take the pressure. My car, as well as others, is driven every day through glass, tin cans, and other objects harmful to our tires. So if you get a thrill out of throwing harmful objects on parking lots, try doing it to your own car, or do it somewhere it won't be harmful. A junkyard is a nice hangout for you.

A concerned student

Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

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Merry Minstrels

7: sing jolly jingles

By Leslie Cox

If you are like any number of people, come Christmas time you have problems trying to decide what to give people for presents. Starting this year your problem can easily be resolved, send a singing telegram.

This is not an unheard of request anymore, as a matter of fact Indianapolis has its own singing telegram service. The Merry Minstrels is the name of this service and the office is found at 3738 West Michigan St.

The group consists of six singers with Grant Cooper acting as manager.

Merry Minstrels was started in Louisiana under the supervision of Sidney Smith. The company added to its popularity by obtaining an office in Florida, and then built its reputation by coming to Indy.

"When we perform we take the comical view, unlike some companies," says Cooper. "We wear bright red costumes and bring our monkey with us wherever we go."

Belly-grams are the newest addition to the company. They are similar to those of the regular singing telegrams in that they show up during a coffee break in an office building, at a restaurant, or at a party, among other places and sing messages to someone.

"We wear bright red costumes and bring our monkey with us wherever we go."

The difference is the cost and the outfit. The regular is, cost \$30.00, 10 minutes, and as mentioned above a bright red costume. The Belly-gram however, costs \$65.00, takes approximately 10 minutes, and the young lady messenger dresses up in Middle East costumes and dances away. After Belly-grams are well under hand the group is going to attempt "Macho-grams".

The singers have only been open in Indy since Labor Day and have already sung twice for Mayor Hudnut, once for a birthday wish

and once for a victory celebration, they have sung for Governor Bowen's wife while she was ill in the hospital. They have welcomed the Checkers hockey team, and recently wished WNAP's Atom Smasher a happy birthday.

The company will sing a telegram to your Loved or Unloved to celebrate: Birthday, Anniversary, Divorce, I Love You, I Hate You, Graduation, Retirement, Engagement, First Baby, Get Well, I'm Sorry, Bill Collection, Promotion, Welcome, Good-bye, Wedding, or just about anything as long as it is nothing vicious.

"When we perform, we take the comical view."

A few of the more uncommon singing telegrams received by the minstrels were: a marriage proposal when the young lady didn't accept, a get well to a man who broke his hip disco dancing, and once a messenger delivered his message to a man sitting in a whirl pool at a



Along with a ten minute singing routine, the Merry Minstrels also dress in costumes and come equipped with blowers, kazoos, their own monkey, and all the other supplies necessary to make a party complete. This is just one of the costumes that the group wears, others consist of a Mid-east belly dancing costume and the soon to be released Macho Man costume.

health club and instead of singing it to him in his usual crazy style, he took off his pants and sang it to the man while relaxing in the whirl pool.

"This really is a very personal service" explained

Cooper. "Where else can you call a public service and ask for a special message to be delivered at an exact time?"

The songs are older tunes that have special words to personalize the song for each individual.

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Holiday greetings

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Becky Johnson. From your Kris Kringle.

To Mimi, To one of the best sisters anyone could ask for. Just think, you're not losing a sis, but gaining one heck of a brother-in-law. Merry Christmas, Love K.K.

Lisa, Good luck with Larry Neely and Happy Holidays. Gwen

Dear Jami, Merry Christmas to my lil' sis. Tawn.

Merry Christmas and best wishes to Mary Eickelberg. From your loving boyfriend Barry. Love ya. **Merry Christmas** to all chemistry classes. E. Keaton

Merry Christmas one and all.

To Mickey, To one of my close friends, be sweet and stay cool and stay in school and I wish you a Merry Christmas. "Star Child"

Merry Christmas to Howe's wrestling team and coaches. Carl Mimms, (Win state!)

Merry Christmas to the entire media center staff! Don't think your efforts go unappreciated!

Merry Christmas to the "Gorilla". Fink

Stac, Celebrate this Christmas diagonally. Lotsaluv, Tawnikiens

John H., It's been great! Hope we can become closer friends. Thanks for helping in Trebs. Have a nice Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love ya, Joy

Yackatee, Don't burp and have a great X-mas. Love, Amy

To all etymology students, gyroscope, cacodyl, nomad, panacea, geode, monodist, monocarpic, diplosomania, chiromachy, chiragra, anadrome, hemitrope, bathysphere, anathema, Merry Christmas.

Merry X-mas Mrs. Mock. Hope it all turns out great. Love, Fuzzi

Julie Evans, Merry Christmas and have a very Happy New Year. From, Melvin

Jackie, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'm really glad I met you, you're a great friend to have. Becky

Dear Robbie Gard, I have a feeling about you I cannot describe. I've liked you since the first time I saw you. Merry Christmas! Linda

Merry Christmas to Debbie Chicken, Debbie Rooster, Cindy Barn, and Cindy farmer Brown. From Turkey Cheryl Jones.

Dear Andy, Merry Christmas to a super sweet brother. Love Kris

Dear Mark, Erma May wishes you a Merry Christmas.

Debbie, My best friend, I am glad we have gotten so close this year. Have a Happy Holiday. Your friend, Gwen

Willie (Happy) Days, Merry Christmas and that's all, nothing more. Because this space cost more than you're worth.

Fredrick E. Hampton, Merry Christmas. Much more I wish to you, I wish you to see the light of acceptance of things you cannot understand.

Merry Christmas to Steph, Cindy B., Annette L., Jane M., Cathy O., Amy L., Amy A., from Superman. P.S. and to Grandpa Meurer **Merry Christmas Seniors,** Lou Ann, Becky K., Mary W., and Katy Party Hardy. From Ron

Merry Christmas Larry Tarter. I hope you enjoy your Christmas. Love you always, Penny Griffin

Merry Christmas Kim Payne and have a nice and Happy New Year! Looking Good

To all the great wrestlers Merry Christmas. From your favorite mat maid. P.S. Good Luck Keith and Scott.

Merry Christmas and happy vacation to all the mat maids, wrestlers, and coaches. Miss Bancroft **Beth (Bibb) Miles,** Merry Christmas. I wish you and I both could be given diplomas for Christmas. Happy New Year. From Kelly Bates

To K.K. The best big sis ever. I hope life brings you all the joy and happiness you deserve. Merry Christmas. Love, Mimi

To Kenny Bruen, I'm just writing to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Janell Stum

Ricky Weaver, Sorry about your arm, it must hurt bad. But I hope you have the Merriest Christmas you've ever had. Someone who cares

To Shawn, Merry Christmas. Your friend, W.R.

To Tawanna, a Merry Christmas. From W.R.

A Merry X-mas to all the young ladies of Howe Highschool.

I would like to wish everybody a happy Christmas and a happy New Year!

To Janell, a Merry Christmas. W.R.

Dearest Janell, May you have a beautiful Christmas. And think of me often. Yours truly, Tony Kimbrough

Rochelle, To a very nice and sweet young lady. Have a Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year. Love always, Tony

Ciji, To a special girl who means a lot to me. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas. Love always, Tony

Woodstock, Merry Chwismas! And a happy New Year! Love, Snoopy **Rhonda, Thanks** for being a terrific friend. Have a wonderful Christmas. Love always, Tony Kimbrough

Michelle Benidict, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Sincerely yours, Tony Kimbrough

Merry Christmas to some very special friends, Turkey and Rooster. God Bless ya! Love, Chicken **Merry Christmas** to Jim Bryson, Dreama Drodgy, Tanya Benefiel, Lori Collins, and to Amy Fishburn. Happy exchanging!

PaPa Poo, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We love you JR and Baby Doll. Love, Baby Doll

Sweetheart, Merry X-mas Remember, you're great, and I love ya. **Sweetheart Merry Christmas,** To my dear family, George, Joyce, Dawn, Diana, Dink, and Roger. Love Debbie **Merry Christmas** to my brother Dallas. I love you. Your sister, Rhonda **Gang, Merry Christmas** and Happy New Year Terry, Mike, Debbie, Cheryl, Troy, and Gerry. Debbie

Have a shocking good Christmas. (electricity classes)

Merry Christmas, To my dear friends Laura, Rhonda, Carmella, Rhonda, Kendall Gayman, Sherry Scott, teachers.

To Debbie, Why don't you get transferred back to Howe? Have fun in Greenfield and tell Karen "Hello". Love, Tobi

To: Maxine, Melissa, Rhonda Rhonda, Lynn Connie, Kari, Cary. Merry X-mas. Love, Laura Cruz "83"

Merry Christmas to my favorite guy, Ron. I love you, Lori.

Yoo Park, Merry Christmas to Yoo. And a Happy Noo Year! Me

To Amy B. Joyeux Noel mon amie—de la jeune fille avec les oreilles rouges.

Mark Shidler—Haven't you figured out who I am yet? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Kris Kringle

Dear Tawn, Just remember what I wrote on the original greeting. Your good friend, Amy

Janell, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Kenny Bruen. And may the best wishes be with you always and forever.

John, Merry Christmas to the best private taxi-driver around. Thank you. Love ya, Kris

FINK: May the bluebird of happiness smile on your Christmas! S. H.

Jay: Joyeux Noel, mon cher, et passez de bon vacances Affectuesement, Susie

ERVIN: Merry Christmas to the nicest guy in the world! Love always, Susie **To my favorite** crew at lunch, including Karen, Mike, Patti, and Beth: MERRY CHRISTMAS! Susie

To Miss Foltz: I'm wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year. Thanks for everything! Love, Susie

To Laura, Karen, Leslie, and Kim: Merry Christmas mes amies! Thanks for being my friends. Love always, Susie

Madame: Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee! Passez une bonne fete avec ta belle famille. Avec affection, Susie

ECA, Merry Christmas, Love ya.

I wish all my friends a Very Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. T. Padgett

Matilda, Life without you would be like "A Day Without Sunshine," SO, remember "The sun will come out tomorrow!" Merry Christmas. Love always, Waltzing George

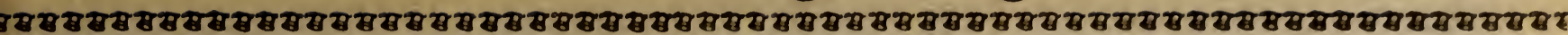


Sweeties, Merry Christmas to my best friend. May Santa give you a big fat kiss. Love, Twinks **Merry Christmas** to the 1979-80 T.C.H.H.S. student council!

Beth Braun would like to wish Brenda Barron, Sherri Scott and Phyllis Braun—A Merry Christmas!

Holiday greetings

Tower
Dec. 14, 1979 7



I want to wish one of the most *BEAUTIFUL* girls in this school a Very Merry Christmas. You know who you are Jenny McAtee. C. W.

Merry Christmas: Karen, Don, Yoo, Diana, Nancy, "Z", and Tower-staffers (you too, Mr. Massy)—Jenny

Jenefere, Vousetes une amie terrific. Passez une bonne annee, et jespere que vous et votre famille ont un Joyeux Noel. Jacqueline

Wendi, Have a Happy New Year and a Merry Christmas! Could I borrow the camera, please? Just teasing, Becky

Roses are red. Violets are blue. Vicki's good looking. And we all know it's true. I had to do it, Merry Christmas. David

Merry X-mas: Benji, Cathy, Kent, Curt, Donna, Jerri, David, Gleen, Mike, Sandy, Zandy, Dallas, Mary, Robi, Lowell, Dana, Lori and Jimpy. Friends always, Jane S.

Jeff, I hope Christmas will be as special for you as this past year has been for me. Merry Christmas! I love you, Sheri

To all DONELZ members, Have a Very Merry Christmas and good luck at Howe. Always remember DONELZ is #1. Yours truly, Rocky Cope, Prez

Merry Christmas Tower! Remember to be nice to Maffy! He deserves a break! The Advertising Jerk

To all of the cheerleaders, (Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshmen), Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Sincerely yours, Rocky Cope, Captain Christmas Greetings to Pam with all of my warmest desires. Love forever, Brian

A very Merry Christmas to all the members of Embers. Your little sister, Irena Holmes

To Michelle, My better friend, I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You have always been my better friend and you always will be my friend. Love, Rhonda Phillips

To Donna, I haven't known you that long, but I think you're a very nice friend. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Rhonda Phillips

Mom, my best friend and my favorite relative. I just want to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy 36th Year. Cliff
Deb, Feliz navidad y un alegre ano nuevo, donde Marcus. Un mi amor tambien, Mark

To macheri Lori, I give you many Christmas Greetings and all my love. Yours, Jim

Sgt. Ecktmann and Sgt. Baker, Merry Christmas from your ROTC 7th hour class!

Ms. Williams, This is to check you up, and say "Hello, Goodbye, Merry X-Mas." And also say it's okay to play, and that's no lie.

Kevin, To one of the nicest (strictly professional) guys on staff. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Tammy

Ralph F. Linville, To a guy with very sexy legs! (among other things) Merry Christmas. Con Amor, Cinnamon and Puff
Alicia and Dan, We have had a lot of fun in the office. Let's keep up the good work. Happy Holidays. Gwen

Dee and Idella, Good luck in the basketball season. Hope you set in the game more. Merry Christmas. Gwen

Coach, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, even if your car does make me sick. Ha, Ha! Tammy
Gus, The first lady who I truly love and respect. Your charm, talent, and the days I see and talk to you brighten my day.

Mr. Buckley, Stood on your head lately? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Tammy

Phil Ochs, I am going to miss you. Merry Christmas. Love you, Tammy

To Annette Miles, This past year has been fun. I couldn't have lived it without you. Merry Christmas!

Diana, Have a Very Merry Christmas and we're really glad we're in the feasts together! Love always, Amy and Kris

Tammy, A beautiful girl whom I would like to know better! Your Admirer In Lunch

To my friends: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I wish you a Merry Christmas, and a New Years too! Michele Ruschhaupt
Marcus, Joyeux Noel. Te t'amour. Joelle

Tawn and Amy, Merry Christmas to the sweetest lunch pals ever. Mouse

Merry Christmas to My Lunch Table, including Trish, Anne and Darlene. Tammy Grever

To Connie, Have the greatest Christmas and never forget that you are and always will be my very best friend. Never forget the good times.

To Angie, A nice young lady I had the pleasure of meeting this year. Phillip.
David, Merry Christmas. Smile, I love you! Guess Who

To all my friends (especially James), I wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, Lori

Merry Christmas, Stephanie. Thanks a whole lot. Season's Greetings—Jenny

Merry Christmas Samantha and Ericka. Remember, Santa Claus is coming, so you had better be good. Love, Your Big Sis Chris

Sherry, Hope you have a wonderful Christmas and see your Chicken with lips. Love, Chris

Mr. Ven Tresca, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Becky
Robin Rippel, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Becky
Coach, I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Becky
Mr. Yarber, We are so happy to be here today... Have a Merry Christmas! Becky

Mrs. Cooper, Hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Becky

I wish a Very Merry Christmas to: Terri Padgett, Chris Walden, Chris Rettig, Miss Bancroft, my brother David, Dana Parry, Boyd Menton. Love, Tammy Harris

Madame Hanny, Passez un Joyeux Noel une bonne annee. Il sera plus amusant avec Keith. Becky

I wish a Very Merry Christmas to: Yvette Rogers, Phil Ochs, Sherri Hogan, Kitty Simpson, Kevin Mandrell, Terri Lafolette. Love, Tammy Harris

Chris Rettig, Hi! What's Happening? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! From, You Know Who

I wish a very Merry Christmas to: Tammy Harris, Lesa, Chris, Boyd, Carla, McLellan, Chris, Tony, Robin, my sister, and all the rest.

Cheryl, I hope we will be friends always. Remember, Friendliness is next to Godliness. Lisa

I wish a Very Merry Christmas to Allen, even though you do not go to Howe. I will miss you. Love Tammy

Gwen, Sending you a Christmas Greeting, hoping it will be pleasant. Friends forever, Lisa, Cheryl

I wish Becky Shuta, Angie Rush a Very Merry Christmas. 'Specially to Angie Rush and Teriss Price who I don't know very well. A Reel Admirer!
Merry X-mas Amy from Jim and Jay (It's cheap.)
Annie (Lil' Sis), To a very special friend! Hope you have a very happy and special Christmas. Love, Big Sis

William L. Bell, To a very special guy! Have a fabulous holiday season! Win more ribbons. Love yal Mindy

Beth, Hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! From your Kris Kringle

Dear Kristen, Merry Christmas to the Pineapple Kid. Your good friends, Tawn and Amy

Dear Jim, Merry Christmas to a wonderful sweet person. With all my love, Karen

Seasons Greetings to my culinary Arts and Foods classes, Mrs. Simons

A Merry Merry Christmas and a Bright New Year to cheerleaders and Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Teams. Mrs. Simons

Merry Christmas. Happy New Year to my 6th and 7th Period Grooming classes. Mrs. Simons

Dear Mark, It took me 3 days to think this up. I hope you appreciate it. Love, Tawn P.S. Merry Christmas.

Robbie Anderson, I'm really glad we met at Sarah's party. You are a terrific best friend! Have a nice time on Christmas in Florida. Love, Sandy



Merry X-mas, To my little Viola sisters, Lynette, Amy and Peggy. Love, Debbie
To Larry Neely, With all my love. Remember always, I'll love you forever. Lisa
Yvette, To one of my best friends, what do you want for Christmas? I will miss you when I move. Love, Tammy

Santa stays jolly despite 'childish' problems

By Kim Friedly
"Ho-Ho-Ho! And what can I do for you Christmas? ... Now on Christmas Eve you get lots of sleep and don't peak and I'll bring you lots of surprises."

Funny how a man in a red suit with a long, white, fake beard who uses those previously mentioned phrases can bring sparkle of delight

or tears of sheer panic to a child's eyes.

But he can, and the mystical Santa Claus has continued to do so for many years.

All across the country children are lining up to tell

Santa what they want for Christmas. Heard constantly this year are requests for "Hungry Hungry Hippo". A "Whoopsie Doll", Trains, and race cars.

"When a child's are twinkling and he says 'Hi Santa' and jumps up on my lap, boy that just makes my day!"

Despite the continual requests for the same items, Santa Claus Brent Smith says, "I thoroughly enjoy it. It's a lot of fun."

Smith, one of five Santas

working at Washington Square, says being a Santa

"The reindeer are on the roof; we can't keep them still in the mall ..."

has "always been a fantasy of mine."

Despite his obsession to dress as Santa Claus, Smith is an average 29 year old teacher at Meridan Middle School in Perry Township. He teaches 8th grade history and also teaches a Monday night history course at Indiana Central University.

Smith's desire to become a Santa began five years ago when he played Santa for his wife Diane's family Christmas party. Since then, he has tried getting a job as Santa as early as September but has failed because of advance booking of Santas. However, this year he landed a role.

Earning \$4 an hour, Santa must endure everything from frightened children to messy ones to angry parents. Smith's Santa suit (owned by the mall) was nearly ruined because of a child spitting-up all over it.

But, Smith adds, "I don't mind the child spitting up on me as much as I do the obstinate children that just won't smile or talk."

"... No, I'm just one of Santa's helpers. That's why you see a Santa everywhere you go."

For the psychologists who denounce the "Santa Claus Lie", Smith asks, "If it's lying, is Saturday Morning television lying? Santa is a very important part of a childhood."

"I don't think we pull anything over them," Smith added saying there was no-

thing wrong with believing in Santa. His wife brought their seven month old daughter, Amy, to visit several times.

"If it's lying, is Saturday morning television lying? Santa is a very important part of childhood."

To the skeptical child, Santa is always prepared to answer. "The reindeer are on the roof: we can't keep them still in the mall ... Rudolph is at the North Pole sleeping for Christmas Eve ... No, I'm just one of Santa's helpers. That's why you see a Santa everywhere you go."

Smith believes that "parents don't have to put on a big elaborate show, because kids will believe if they want to."

As for the complaints of an over-commercialization of Christmas, Smith feels it is, but Christmas is what you make it.

Through all the trials and tribulations, Smith keeps his ho-ho-ho's coming.

"When a child's eyes are twinkling," Smith revealed, "and he says 'Hi Santa' and jumps on my lap, boy, that just makes my day!"



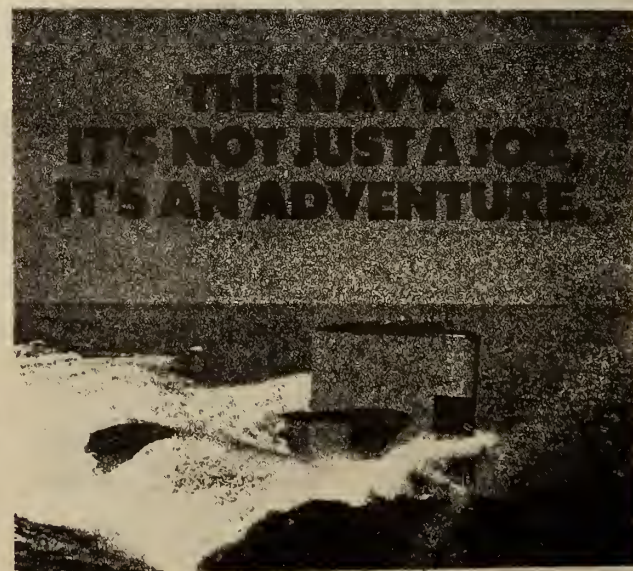
The job of the mall Santa Claus is to capture the enthusiasm of children. (Photo by Yoo Park)

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Ralph Linville, placing 6th in all-around competition, shows his stuff on the pommel horse in the T.C.H. Classic Saturday. (Photo by Mike Petry)

New coach Curry has 'positive winning attitude' about basketball games

Otis Curry is the new girls varsity basketball coach. Curry replaces Bob Mitchell who was previously the coach.

Coach Curry had done some previous coaching while employed at school #42. He coached a total of two years, working with boys for both years and girls for one. Curry stated that he was enjoying his new position "immensely" and he commented that it was really more enjoyable since his team was winning. Other than an early season defeat by Warren Central, the team has done quite well feels Coach Curry.

Both Curry and Rita Simmons, 5th year junior varsity coach, are very optimistic about the girls' 1979-80 basketball season. They feel that their squads have much potential and given time they will develop their talent further. Coach Simmons is

rather pleased with the "ability level" of the freshmen players who seem to be "well-coordinated" for their age and build. Although the junior varsity squad hasn't been able to capitalize on their offense, their defense is beginning to "look representative of a Howe basketball team" Simmons stated.

Both basketball teams will be having a game against a very tough Attucks opponent on December 18. Coach Simmons feels that her junior varsity squad should be able to beat Attucks (defending J.V. City Champs) like they did last year. Coach Curry also has a positive winners attitude concerning the game. Curry explains that Attucks has "a couple of good girls, Murphy and Barnett, and if we can hold them to their usual game then we should have no problem of beating them." He feels that his team is more balanced

than Attucks' team and Howe's team balance should help them to win. But Attucks girls varsity basketball coach Peggy Bucksot, feels that they should have no problem in defeating Howe. She stated that their "main objective is to keep Robertson and Helm from scoring." Coach Bucksot commented that she felt Howe only had a two man scoring threat where as Attucks has a four man threat with players like Theresa Murphy, Angelia Barnett, Kim Satterly, and Tierre Landrum.

Members of the varsity squad include seniors Gustavia Helm and Sheila Robertson; juniors Geowanda Britton, Mary Lumsey, Idella Williams, Angela Montgomery, Rhonda Thomas, Rochelle Benedict, Meresa Ferguson, and Sherry Curry; sophomores Tracy Scroggins and Deanna Pulley.

Editorial

Sports policy unfair

Howe's athletic department has made a mistake in adopting a new policy concerning the number of sports an athlete may participate in during the course of one season.

An athlete may now compete in two different sports during the same season, providing the coaches are in agreement and are willing to cooperate with each other. Also the athlete must make a choice and choose a primary and secondary sport.

This is not right. An athlete cannot give 100% in the classroom, 100% in one sport, and 100% in another sport.

A coach sets up certain expectations that he or she expects each athlete to meet. In most cases there is no way an athlete can meet the expectations of two different coaches and keep grades up.

An athlete competing in two sports at once is also placing their awards on the line. There is no way a person can meet the standards set by both coaches to win an award.

If an athlete competing in two sports does win an award in one or both sports it takes away from the feeling of accomplishment that the other award winners might feel. This means that an athlete who didn't give their all to one sport as the other members did won an award without giving forth the same amount of effort and dedication.

An athlete missing practices because they have a game or have to practice in another sport is not upholding the standards of a truly dedicated athlete.

Roundball

Broad Ripple, city's best, faces varsity team tonight

By Pat Gannon

Broad Ripple High School, the city's top ranked team with a 6-0 record, visits Howe tonight at 8 pm in varsity basketball competition.

The Rockets toppled previously undefeated Richmond last Saturday 70-65. Richmond had just come off a stunning upset of Muncie Central, the number one team in the state the night before.

As a result of two additional losses in the final seconds last weekend, Howe's record has dropped to 2-4.

It began last Friday with the battle of the Hornets (Howe and Beech Grove). With the score tied at 52, Howe lost the ball out of bounds with eight seconds remaining. Scott Pedigo, who finished the game with a high of 27 points, hit the deciding basket, a 15-foot jump shot, as time ran out to give

visiting Beech Grove a 54-52 victory.

The next night, Howe traveled to Scecina, who also lost, by a single point the night before to Arlington, 67-66. Though the Hornets led by eight points (52-44) after three quarters, they were out scored 10-2 in the final stanza sending the game into overtime. Scecina went on to win, 60-57.

Howe had their best first half of the season, which was head coach Ed McDowell's plan.

"Our game plan was to have a good first half because we have always been coming from behind. Being ahead put us into a different spot. The guys are young, they were tired and didn't have the stamina."

The Hornets held 6'10" center Mike LaFave to 23 points. "We tried to keep LaFave outside and I think we

did just as good of a job on him as anybody," stated McDowell. Greg Cheatham lead Howe with 17 points, with help from Virgil Gavin, 15 and John Jointer, 13.

Howe has lost four games by a grand total of only eight points.

"It's just heartbreaking, yet at the same time we're so close to winning you know we're right around the corner. It just doesn't seem like the right time, but we'll be alright," assured McDowell.

Tonight is the final game of 1979. Howe begins the 1980 part of this season with a six game road swing starting with Southport Jan. 4.

Tonight's game will be three-for-two night. Buying two tickets in advance, will entitle you to a third ticket free. This is good for advance sale tickets only.

Kabuki Tyler



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Tight struggle

Junior, George Stover attempts to free himself from his Broad Ripple opponent in a match that Howe won on Dec. 4.

Speaking of Sports

By Pat Gannon

Pep sessions waste valuable time for students who show no interest

Forcing pep sessions on people who wish not to attend is bad news. I'm tired of being forced to listen to cheerleaders chanting those same ridiculous moose calls. I'm sick of having no choice of whether or not I have to listen to the band blow my brains out.

I've had it with getting my rump sore while one of the coaches on the public address system desperately attempts to out-scream the crowd as he introduces his players.

These procedures shorten the first three and the eighth periods. And it changes the schedule of every period. All for something worth no educational value whatsoever.

on the teams, among others, leave their classes 15 minutes prior to assembly to get dressed and equipment as needed. This creates just as much of a noise problem as a hall full of cutters would. Pep assembly also disrupts classtime, and the class schedule usually isn't followed.

Let's be fair. Many Howe students enjoy pep assemblies. It's a change from the everyday school schedule. It gives the band exposure to the rest of the school. It helps students who are interested identify with some of the players, and it promotes Howe sports. But it is still very unappealing to the students who are uninterested.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not throwing the book at pep assemblies. But when I go to a sporting event at Howe, I go to watch the game (believe it or not) not to see if I can make a fool out of myself bouncing up and down like a beachball.

Pep assemblies should be optional. There should be some area where people who lack interest could go to work, like the library or a study hall. This would filter the crowd of unconcerned students filling the gym because they have no alternative.

Getting rowdy should not be a practice during school hours. School is opening your locker to get the book for your next class. School is turning in your homework assignments. School is receiving a pink slip from your counselor. No one against his own will should be forced to enter the gym and obey orders from cheerleaders to "get rowdy."

Pep assemblies are always awkward. Cheerleaders, band-members and players

Massing new girls gymnastics head coach; only two returning letterwinners back

By Geowanda Britton
The Howe girls gymnastics program has a new face this year and it belongs to Kim Massing, new gymnastics coach.

Ms. Massing has always enjoyed gymnastics, stating that it is her favorite sport. She has been teaching gym-

nastics since she graduated from high school, at various community centers and at the YWCA for three years. Ms. Massing also coached a team for three years.

When asked how she felt about her new position, Coach Massing stated, "I really enjoy my job, it's very rewarding and it's a challenge." She said that the girls should be a good strong

team. The team is young, having a lot of freshmen gymnasts, but overall she feels that her team will do well during their season.

Members of the 1979-80 gymnastics team are freshmen Rene Brown, Santoria Coleman, and Kristen

Frederickson; sophomores: Joy Thomas, Jenny McAtee, Amy Stewart and seniors Vicki Cunningham and Cheryl Craig. Amy Stewart and Cheryl Craig (who placed third in sectionals and second in regionals in floor exercises last season) are the only returning letter winners.

The gymnasts are now practicing daily (Monday-Friday) from 2:30-5 p.m. preparing for their first meets on January 9, against a strong North Central team.

gym shorts

J.V. Basketball . . . The Junior Varsity basketball team had no trouble defeating Beech Grove Friday night 58-23 but found competition stronger when they beat host Scecina in a close match, 48-47. Their next game is tonight when they host Broad Ripple.

Chess Team . . . The strong play of Ben Harris, Daryl Lakes, Steve Wentz, and Kevin Yamafuji led the chess team to a 4-1 victory over a weaker Beech Grove team last Thursday.

Wrestling Varsity . . . Competition proved to be strong as the varsity wrestling team placed 6th in the Warren Central

Classic Saturday. Heavy weight Jim Ping was the only individual winner for the team.

Freshman Wrestling . . . After defeating Broad Ripple Dec. 4th, the freshman wrestling team was off until they hosted Franklin Central Wednesday. The team began the City Tournament at home yesterday and continues through tomorrow.

Men's Gymnastics . . . Last year's state winner Columbus North showed it's strength by placing first in the T.C. Howe Classic hosted by the gymnastics team which finished last in the second year tourney.

Checkers . . . The Indianapolis Checkers split a two game series with the Cincinnati Stingers last weekend. Their next home game is tomorrow when they host Birmingham for the first time this year.

Pacers . . . The Indiana Pacers defeated the Detroit Pistons last Saturday night in NBA play. Their next home game is tonight when they host the Washington Bullets for the first time this year.

Girls . . . The girls varsity basketball team totaled Shortridge, 62-31, Monday night in city tournament competition. The tournament continues until tomorrow.



Big splash

Curtis Childs competes in 100 yd. backstroke against Lawrence North on Nov. 28. The Wildcats defeated the Hornets in the meet held at Lawrence North. (Photo by Mike Petry)

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# Shopping center, downtown reflect Christmas



Photos by Mike Petry, Yoo Park



# TOWER

Thomas Carr Howe High School

4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46201

Vol. 42 No. 5 Jan. 25, 1980

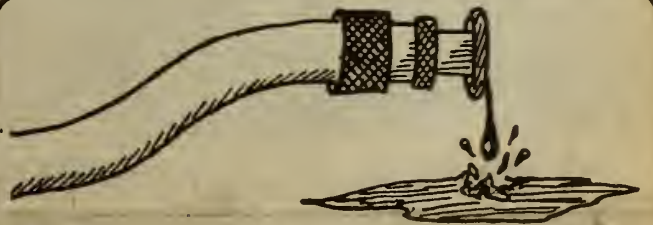


(Photo by Mike Petry)



## Pot

Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith has proposed mandatory drug education classes in all IPS high schools. Students are expressing some dismay. See page 3.



## Hot

Howe has been found in violation of state fire codes again by fire inspectors. Inspectors feel this is a dangerous situation. See page 2.



## Shot

Broad Ripple took the sting out of the Hornets during the final quarter of the city tourney. The Hornets will finish out the season and then face sectional competition. See page 11.

## REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW

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(FIRST NAME) (MIDDLE NAME) (LAST NAME)

SELECTIVE SERVICE NO. 11 67 11 80

May 29, 1963 South Bend, Indiana  
(DATE OF BIRTH) (PLACE OF BIRTH)

COLOR EYES Brown COLOR HAIR Brown HEIGHT 6 FT. 0 IN. WEIGHT 145

Burn scar on top of right hand.

WAS DULY REGISTERED ON THE 1st DAY OF June 1961

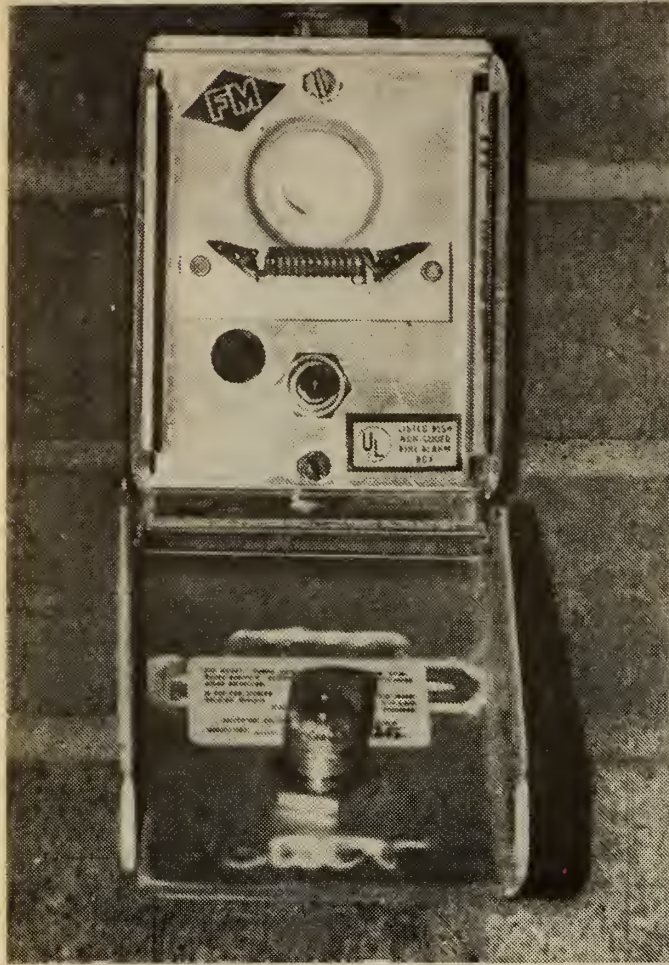
## Caught

Today's teen-agers may face a re-establishment of the draft. Has the volunteer army really failed? See pages 6 and 7.

See page 3

Editorial page 4





Although this alarm was pulled, nothing happened because the alarm system was turned off. (Photo by Yoo Park)

## 'Dangerous Situation'

# Inspector finds fire violations

By Karen Stewart

Fire inspectors conducted their monthly fire inspection of Howe last Friday and again found several violations of fire codes.

Capt. Steve Reckley, fire inspector, found the fire alarms turned off "like they have been the last several times I've been out here," he said.

In addition, he found several fire extinguishers empty or low on pressure. Reckley stated he informed the administration of the problems each time he had inspected the school, and had also reported his findings to the Fire Prevention office, but so far

nothing had been done to correct the situation.

Richard Meyers, IPS safety supervisor, stated, "Yes, technically it (inoperative fire alarms) is a violation of fire codes." However, Meyers claimed that Fire Chief James Mitchell and he had an understanding that the school was not in violation since the intercom system is in working order.

Meyers claimed the intercom system was effective. He said that students in places such as gymnasiums and locker rooms where the intercom is hard to hear, "could smell the smoke."

Principal Frank Tout admit-

ted the fire alarm system was shut off during school hours to prevent false alarms as a result of student pranks.

After the findings of the fire inspector were brought to the attention of the administration, several of the exhausted extinguishers were replaced.

"These extinguishers are all that those janitors have to fight those fires with, and if they take an empty one in there, they're in trouble," said Reckley.

Reckley emphasized his frustration with the situation. "It's a dangerous situation if something would happen—and it could happen."

## Musical comedy 'basically terribly funny': Lewis

By Becky Johnson

The music department will perform in the comedy musical **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**, showing in March.

The comedy is about a window washer J. Pierpont Finch, who decides to give up hard work to become a top corporate executive.

His guide is a book which reveals the method to success without really trying. "This musical is basically ter-

ribly funny and is quite a contrast from last year's," commented music department chairman Tom Lewis.

The cast for the production is: Bill Leamon, Finch; Gary McPherson, J.B. Biggley; Karin Hilton, Rosemary; Mike Booher, Bratt; Leslie Cox, Smitty; Darin Ettner, Frump; Pam Moriarity, Miss Jones; and Kathy O'Haver, Hedy.

Lewis said, "The most difficult thing to do was to pick

the cast. It was hard to say, 'You get the part and you don't.'" He said that there was a lot of talent shown, and that he has a reasonably strong cast. Lewis tried to give the parts to seniors when he could, since it is their last shot at it. "My biggest nightmare is over and the rest will be a breeze," he commented. The musical will be March 19 - 22. Tickets will be on sale for \$2 and \$2.50

## Senior hopes to attend academy; receives legislators' nomination

A Howe senior has been recommended for the United States Air Force Academy located in Colorado Springs, Col.

Gustavia Helm said she is very excited about her nomination. She said it is a great honor to be a nominee but she must be appointed to be a cadet.

Miss Helm is a B average student and is very involved in sports. She has participated in tennis, track, basketball, and volleyball. She says she likes sports because they are challenging, relaxing, and keep her occupied.

At the academy Miss Helm will be taking Behavioral Science. She will attend the college for four years and will then serve in the air force for

five years.

Miss Helm has recommendations from counselor John Trinkle, principal Frank Tout, librarian Jo Ann Lefler, and former Howe Teacher Bob Mitchell.

There are a number of requirements for the academy. First of all one must apply his junior year, be in good physical condition, pass all exams given, have a good attitude and display leadership qualities, and must have at least a B average.

Nominees must have four credits in math, four credits in English, and must pass physics and chemistry. Recommendation from two senators, one congressman, teachers and his minister are required.



Senior Gustavia Helm has been nominated by several legislators for the United States Air Force Academy.

## Circle city calendar

- Now-Feb. 2** **Toys in the Attic** Indiana Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., Tues.-Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat. 2:30 p.m., Sun., Tickets start at 6.50.
- Now-Feb. 17** **South Pacific Beef-n-Boards Dinner Theatre**, 8:15 p.m. Prices vary according to night.
- Now-Jan. 27** **Flower and Garden Show** Washington Square, free
- Now-Jan. 27** **Celebration Broad Ripple Playhouse** 8 p.m., \$5  
**Destination Saturn** Children's Museum, 2:30 p.m., 50 cents, tickets available day of show
- Jan. 28** **Ballet Canadians** Clowes Hall, 8 p.m. \$9.50, 7.50, 5.50
- Feb. 1** **Faith Band Circle Theatre**, 8 p.m., \$6 advance, \$7 day of show
- Feb. 8,** **Romaros Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra**  
**Feb. 9** Clowes Hall 8:30 p.m. \$6 - \$9
- Feb. 10** **War of the Worlds** Children's Museum, 2:30 p.m., 50 cents, available day of show
- Feb. 10** **Pops Concert** Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Clowes Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$6.50-\$9.50
- Feb. 12** **Eubie** Clowes Hall 8 p.m. Feb. 12; 2 and 8 p.m. Feb. 13; Evening: \$10-\$15 Matinee \$8.50 - \$13.50





Assistant Secretary Dr. Mary Berry, Department of Housing and Urban Development, spoke at the awards banquet for IEA last Saturday. The event celebrated Black History Month, February. (Photo by Yoo Park)

## Surplusing affects system

By Jennifer McClure  
Indianapolis Public School system is surplusing teachers again this semester. Six teaching positions at Howe are affected.

However, only two teachers will actually leave Howe as a result of the surplusing. Dramatics and speech teacher Lora Henry and physical education teacher Jan Brown will be leaving after today.

The positions left by Unis Wilis and Vivian Watts, who went to other schools at the end of last year and who were not replaced, were surplused by the guidance department.

Richard Hammond, long-time physics teacher, is retiring. His position is also being surplused.

Rita Simmons' position as home economics teacher is being surplused. But, there is an opening in special education at Howe that she will be filling.

Both Frank Tout, principal, and Guy Mahan, deputy superintendent of IPS, say the surplusing is due to the

related editorial  
on page 4.

"dramatic decrease in enrollment from the first semester and the second."

"I was kind of prepared for it," Miss Henry said. She explained that she knew at the beginning of the semester that her position was temporary, and yet, "I was upset when I first heard."

She said of her uncertain future, "It's going to be a challenge . . . I'm kind of anxious to find out where I'll be going and what I'll be doing."

I really don't like leaving Howe. . . I like the kids, the staff, and the administration really well."

Though Miss Brown has been at Howe 20 years, she was forced to make the choice between coaching girls gymnastics, which she said she physically can not do, or volunteering to be surplused.

Tout said that Howe is "down 20 teachers from that we had three semesters ago."

Kathy Orrison, Indianapolis Educators' Association president, said that there will be 38 teachers in IPS surplused this semester. Mahan agreed, "at least 38."

Though IPS will try to place surplused teachers elsewhere in the system, Mahan is unsure how many will be re-assigned permanently.

Because the contract for 1979-80 has not been completed, last year's contract is used. In Article X, Section 8: "Any involuntary transfer shall be based upon IPS seniority . . . All such teachers shall take into consideration the most effective use of the teacher in the programs offered by the schools affected."

Ms. Orrison said that IEA considers the practice unfair. "IEA filed an unfair labor practice suit against IPS. IEA won, but it was appealed. . . Now surplusing is back in practice."

But, according to Mahan, the suit only said that IPS must negotiate with IEA when surplusing.

## Educating may stop abuse

In a five part effort, the Marion County Prosecutor's office is trying to crack down on drug abuse by educating students and teachers about drugs and their effects.

Sarah McNaught, community relations officer, said although the program originated in the prosecutor's office, prosecution is not the main objective. But, "of course, if it turns out that dealers are identified, prosecution may result."

The five points in the proposed plan are:

- Encourage nonusers with a firm, well-publicized program against drug and alcohol abuse on school time.
- Make drug education courses mandatory for students.
- Educate teachers on the signs of drug abuse so they might identify and work with student users, referring them to counseling.
- Establish a policy of cooperation between school officials and the police.
- Prepare locker rental

forms and parking passes with consent to search language.

The first part of their effort, which would make drug education mandatory, Ms. McNaught said, would lead to better decision making, as well as truth in information.

She said at present, many students are trying to make decisions based on misinformation resulting from scare-tactics.

Point two provides for the education of teachers. "We see it (drug abuse) as a community problem." She went on to say if teachers were better informed, they would be able to recognize drug abuse earlier, and help the students.

Another point in the proposed program is cooperation between school officials and the police. Though some believe such cooperation could bring about greater resentment of both authorities, Ms. McNaught disagrees. She believes by "opening of the lines of communication we will be more likely to

achieve our goals."

The fourth point is to "prepare locker rental forms and parking passes with consent to search language." This point stems from the problems that have arisen in the past because of complaints about locker searches.

The final point is to "encourage nonusers with a firm well-publicized program against drug abuse."

The proposed plan has met some opposition from Howe students. A few classes sent in letters to Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith stating their grievances.

Most of the opposition was about the proposed mandatory drug education courses. Many students expressed dissatisfaction with another required course.

Ms. McNaught does not believe that drug education can be effectively added to the health classes. She said there is not enough time in one semester to cover drugs and all of the other things which health classes are required to cover.

**Royalty . . .** The voting for King and Queen of the Winter Sports Spectacular will be Jan. 31.

Candidates are: Jerry Miles and Shauna Shields, representing boys gymnastics and GyMates; Eric Byrd and Tammy Hicks, boys and girls basketball; and Jim Doninger and Alanna O'Conner, boys and girls swim teams.

The King and Queen will be crowned during half time of the Feb. 1 basketball game. The dance will begin after the game in the south gym. Tickets are \$1.

**Odyssey . . .** The Student Council is sponsoring a 12-hour leadership seminar tonight in the south gymnasium.

Participants in "Leadership Odyssey" include student council members and selected guests. It will be an all-night event with a series of discussions,

workshops, and group interactivities designed to be reflective of both the persons and the group.

**Honor . . .** The Indiana Bell Pioneer Award was awarded to Kenneth Bell, a handicapped student at Howe High School. The Pioneer award is a head apparatus which enables him to turn pages, paint, write, and type.

**Spectrum . . .** Senior colors were voted on in senior guidance classes. The colors selected were gray, blue and burgundy.

**Brains . . .** Howe's quiz team will tackle Manual High School on the Brain Game Feb. 10 at noon on WTHR, Channel 13. Team members are Ron Whitaker, John Soiberg, Don King, and Larry Barnard. Alternates for the team are Tobi Elmore and Elaine Calhoon.

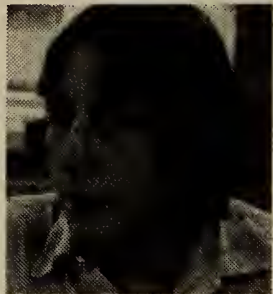


## Student On the Street

What is your favorite kind of music and why do you like it?

Tom Norris

Hard rock. It's loud and soothing. You can dance to it easier than soft music.



Lori Smith

Soft rock. I like to sing with the songs. Besides, hard rock drives me crazy!



Carolyn Minter

Disco. I like the beat of it. It has a nice sound, and it's easy to dance to.



Patti Davis

Rock and roll. Because I'm sick of disco!



Debra Bates

Rhythm and blues. That's the kind of music you can dance to, and I like to dance.



Tom Hilton

Rock. It has a steady beat to it. I can really get into it.



## Surplusing unfair

# Education takes back seat to extracurricular activities

The Indianapolis Public School system has again demonstrated its warped priorities with its surplusing policy.

The policy states that teachers will be surplused according to seniority. Fine, that's fair. However, exceptions are made for coaches, and sponsors of special activities, such as marching band or student council.

So what it all boils down to is a question of priorities. We may surplus a teacher who has given 20 years of her life to the school system over a first or second year teacher who can coach a team. This is the situation involving Jan Brown in the physical education department.

Miss Brown sponsored the cheerleaders and cheerblock, the G.A.A., formed and coached the girls' gymnastics team from 1967-1973, started the girls' tennis team and the girls' volleyball team, and has directed and participated in special events, in girls' sports, along with choreographing two musicals.

Ten years ago, while spotting a girl at gymnastics practice, Miss Brown slipped a disc. Because of this injury she has now become unable to coach the girls' gymnastics team.

She has been teaching all health classes this semester, but stated that she would go back to teaching gym classes again if it were necessary.

Despite her outstanding record in her 20 years of teaching and coaching, Miss Brown was forced to "volunteer" to be surplused. If another physical education teacher were surplused, there would be no one to coach the gymnastics team. So instead of allowing the team that she built from the ground up to be disbanded, Miss Brown "volunteered" to be placed on the surplus list.

Can we afford to have a school system where teachers are employed only while convenient and then cast aside when a younger teacher can be found to take their place. IPS has lost sight of the benefits of experience. Now teachers have become a disposable commodity.

Frank Tout defends his decision by saying that it is to the benefit of the students. But is it to the benefit of the students to have coaches for the teams but inexperienced teachers in the classroom? Is it to our benefit to have a teaching staff with low morale and shaky job security? Surplusing was an issue in this year's strike. Do strikes benefit the students?

So what are the priorities of IPS? Education is taking the back seat to extracurricular activities. It is nice to have both good teachers and good coaches and sponsors, but when one must be sacrificed, we have to remember what school is all about—getting an education.

## Letters

Dear Editor,

A problem that arises periodically at school has me wondering. It has to do with all of us here at Howe, in and out of school. But then it won't stop there. It's going to follow us through life. The problem I see, and I hope most of you have recognized, is a social separation lingering about.

Why, I ask, do we need to be classified? We hear,

"Hey, Black, White, Half-breed, Freak, Jock, Cripple, Short people, tall people, ugly people."

Take the word "people". That's what we are. We all have a heart. We all have a soul. The color or way a person looks doesn't make that person an outcast. It's all in a person's attitude towards himself.

Prejudice is not something we're born with; it

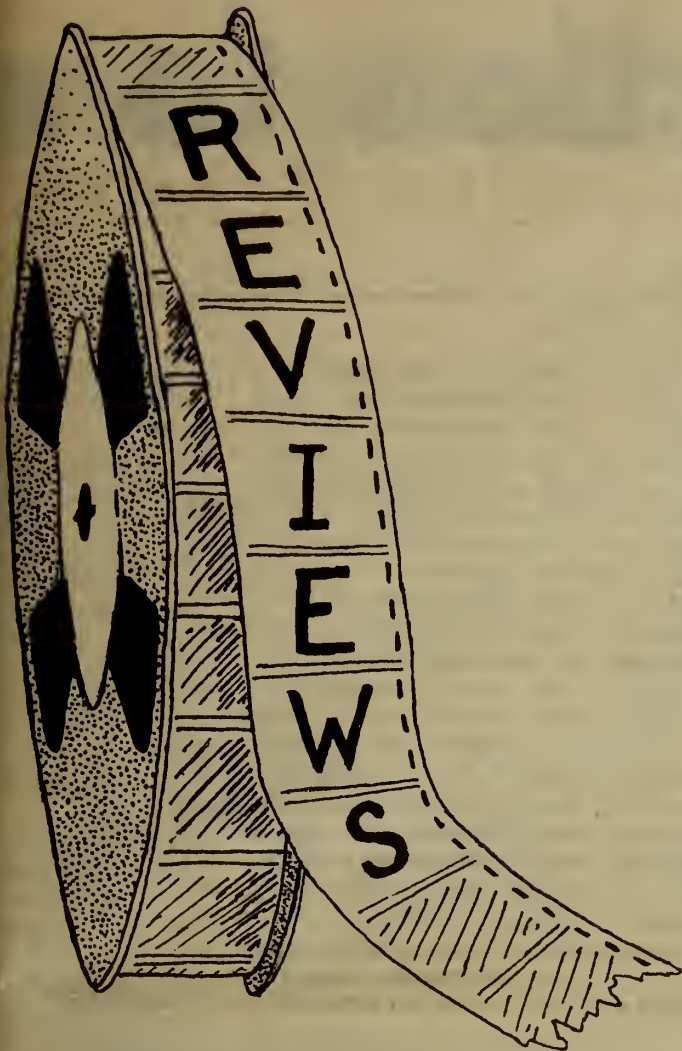
has been taught down through the ages. It's present still in our so-called informed age. Hopefully in time our ignorant prejudices will be replaced with self respect and respect for others.

How can you just take a look at someone and judge them? We need to close our eyes to prejudices to really see one another.

Tony Griffo







## Electric horseman

**Electric Horseman** features the irresistible combination of Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. It is the story of Sonny Steele, an ex-rodeo champion being exploited by commercialism.

Circumstances lead him to steal a horse worth several million dollars. Sonny dodges police, owners, and the press in an attempt to rescue the horse from his callous caretakers. Redford does an excellent job of making this character real. He puts a lot of heart into his performance. Sonny is a warm and wonderful animal lover. He appreciates nature and loves the outdoor life.

Hallie Martin (played by Miss Fonda) is the exact opposite. As an inquisitive reporter, she's just out to get a story. She's a bright woman, but too caught up in red tape to appreciate the finer, and simpler things of life—until she meets Sonny. At first she too takes advantage of his innocence. As she comes to know him better, however, her attitude changes. She softens a little. We see a

glimmer of humanity behind that brusque, business-like exterior.

The actors were well chosen, for they help to make the story believable. They are a delightful pair. The Utah setting is breathtaking. **Electric Horseman** is a very funny movie, totally enjoyable. It is a comedy-romance-western-adventure all rolled into one. It makes quite an entertaining package.

George Burns lovers unite! The heartwarming yet pitiful story, **Going in Style** is one of this senior citizen sex symbol's best.

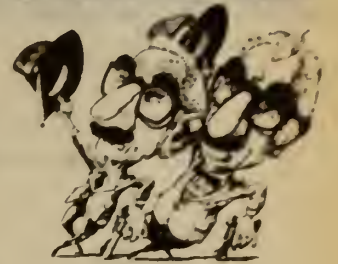
George Burns (Joe) and his two friends (Art Carney and Lee Strasberg) portray the lonely lives of the elderly which pang the viewers "guilty" conscience. In desperation for some meaning and excitement in their dull lives, Joe suggests robbing a bank. The most comical scene in the movie is when the three old guys pull off the stick-up with their nose-glasses-mustache masks. The audience is in stitches.

One of the guys dies, leav-

ing Joe and Al. He had lived one life in the movie - the life of loneliness. Al and Joe inherit all his money, become rich, and take a luxurious trip to Las Vegas, which turns out to be quite profitable. Al dies on the return after living two lives—the life of loneliness and that of being rich.

George Burns is the one who lives three lives. There is a breakthrough in the robbery, and during the gasps from the audience, old Joe is thrown in the clinker to live out his third life. The movie, though, ends on a good note as the hero winks and assures us that he'll be all right after all.

## GEORGE ART BURNS CARNEY



## "GOING IN STYLE"

A comedy to steal your heart

PG

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## Kramer vs. Kramer

**Kramer vs. Kramer** won New York Critics Awards for best picture, best actor, and best supporting actress, and won Los Angeles film critics awards for best picture, best actor, best director and screen play, and best supporting actress. And it deserves them all.

Meryl Streep plays the wife and mother who leaves her family to find her own life. She leaves her husband, Dustin Hoffman who is busy climbing the ladder of corporate success, with the care of their second grade son, played by Justin Henry. The result is a touching story about a child's relationship with his father, and an inside look at the effects of divorce on children and adults alike.

Hoffman gave probably one of his best performances in this movie. His character

develops naturally and believably. In one of the better scenes, he and Justin Henry try to make breakfast the first day after Streep left. What follows is a very funny, somewhat pathetic meal of French toast.

Meryl Streep proves to be one of the best dramatic actresses working today. Her performance in the beginning is nearly tear-jerking. She endears the audience with her helpless character. Her development is also done very well. She goes from being pitied by the audience to being disliked and misunderstood, to being

liked. Her performance as she testifies in the courtroom leaves everyone in the audience with wet eyes.

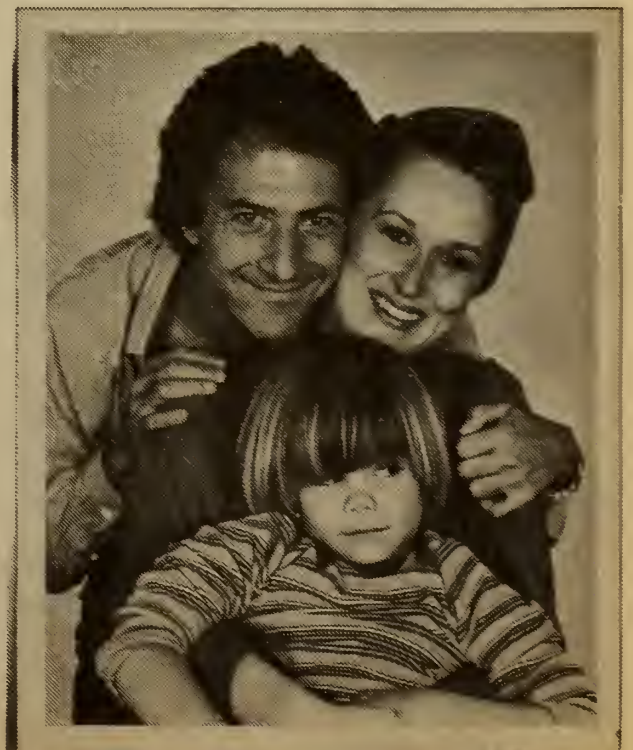
Justin Henry provides the most important part of the three-sided love story. He is in every way a real kid, and a real natural. He and Hoffman are extraordinarily complementary. Unfortunately, he was not given billing with Streep and Hoffman in advertisements until recently.

For those of us who loved this movie, there is good news. The producers of this movie have already planned a second part to this movie with the same three actors to be used.

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.  
4900 Julian Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46201

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# Draft resurrection to r

## Draft: future possibility

By Michele Hawkins

A proposed amendment requiring males turning 18 after January 1, 1981 to register for the draft was rejected last September, but the controversy of military conscription continues.

According to an article published by U.S. News, Pentagon officials feel not enough men are enlisting in military service to meet war-time needs. The reserve units are at least 600 thousand short of recruits needed to meet minimum requirements for war.

Last May, the House Armed Services Committee voted to begin registering 18 year olds in case it is necessary to introduce a war time draft. However, according to

the article, the plan is greatly opposed. Many see it as a form of peacetime draft.

The Pentagon has considered forming an "emergency reserve". It would only operate in a war crisis. "This would consist of about 100 thousand Armed veterans under the age of 30 who have discharged their normal reserve obligation and who did not serve in Vietnam," the article stated. This idea also did not attract favoritism.

The Selective Service System (SSS), an organization which had been inactive for several years, has recently released plans for reinstatement of the draft, an article published in *The Progressive* stated.

According to the article,

the documents include the Governments "new game-plan for setting up draft boards and resuming classification and registration operations."

The location of every future draft board in the country is known by the SSS. According to the article in *The Progressive*, SSS plans to start recruiting members this year.

The SSS would begin the registration plan with a "one-day mass registration drive, followed fifteen days later by an ongoing program of registration," the article stated.

For insurance that no one escapes the registration, SSS plans to use the schools as locations of registration, the article stated. This would

cause teachers and a ration to enforce the tion.

The controversy draft breeds another controversy—s women be required ter for the draft?

When the draft reg ended in 1973, the went to an all-vo force. Women gra began filling positio without them the would not reach its volunteers.

It is believed by se perts that women j just as well, if not b many military jobs. factor would be that men would fight in co law that drafts them women," stated an published in U.S. Ne

2-3

### SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

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**Ronald W. Finkbiner**

(First name) (Middle initial) (Last name)

Selective Service No.

|    |     |    |    |
|----|-----|----|----|
| 12 | 208 | 42 | 67 |
|----|-----|----|----|

is classified in Class **2-A**

until **June, 1970**  
by Local Board unless otherwise checked below:

☐ by Appeal Board

vote of \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

☐ by President **JUN 15 1969**

(Date of mailing)

*William Francis*

(Member, Executive Secretary, or clerk of local board)

(Registrant's signature)

SSS Form 110 (Rev. 5-25-67)  
(Previous printings are obsolete)  
(Approval not required)

## Volunteer service proves f

By Karen "Z" Stewart

The controversy over the effectiveness of the volunteer services continues, while several bills have been submitted to Congressional committees to reinstate the draft.

But is volunteer service really failing? Opinions differ.

"In my opinion, the volunteer army is not working," stated Sgt. Joe Catania. "For the first time this year, all five branches of the service fell short of their quotas." Catania sighted statistics showing that nation-wide, the services were short 1,600 recruits this year.

Despite this, the number of servicemen

is not really depleted, since re-enlistments rose over expected numbers.

Catania speculated if the economy took another downturn as predicted, then enlistments and retention would increase. "During the 1974 recession, re-enlistment went up, so I expect another recession would have the same effect," he said.

Another argument against the volunteer service has been the cost. "If we went back to the draft, we could cut down on expenses like this new bonus program," said Catania.

Navy Chief John Eads agrees. "If the draft comes back, we don't

have to spend money on big ad campaigns to attract people," he said.

However, both Catania and Eads believe the quality of the recruits has increased. "We've definately got a higher grade of quality in the recruits now," said Catania. Eads added, "Of course, the quality is going to go up. When you have the draft, you draft everything."

Other problems with the volunteer forces include the fear of getting disproportionate numbers of Blacks and Women in the ranks. The number of Blacks in the Army has jumped from 14 percent in 1970 to 28 percent in 1978.



# Turn youth to military

## Army offers financial aid, on-the-job training

By Susan Hildebrand

Today's army offers a bonanza of opportunities to the young person ranging from college financial aid to on-the-job-training in a marketable skill, according to Army recruiters.

Past army policies are undergoing surprising change. SSG Benjamin White of Army Recruiting says that the Army is growing increasingly like civilian life in many ways. He says that the previous "pass system" has been discontinued. Says White, "The system is now a great deal like a work schedule. The men work from perhaps eight to four and after that their time is their own."

A soldier begins his period of service after enlisting. He must take both a physical test and a comprehensive examination. In order to be qualified for the service, the young man or woman must successfully complete both tests.

Basic training begins approximately seven to fourteen days after enlistment. In preparation for basic training the soldier is provided with uniforms, eyeglasses, etc. and is given a physical examination. Then the soldier is prepared for basic training.

SSG. White says that the army is now trying to promote the transition between civilian and military life. Here they learn the essentials of military life with elementary courtesy, survival, weaponry, first aid, etc. A sense of patriotism is impressed upon the soldier in basic training.

Once the basic training is completed, the young men and women begin their personalized training. This is generally selected by the individual himself with some direction from an army counselor. The individual may choose the location unit and station where he takes his training. Generally this training takes from eight to 52 weeks and trains the soldier in a skilled function with minimum supervision.

For recreation, the soldier is provided with day rooms or recreational facilities. He may bowl, play baseball, or participate in the many varied activities available. Also, he is provided with a semi-private room and may watch television in his spare time.

The army is an exceptional opportunity for those interested in a college education, according to Army recruiters. The soldier had many options when considering the advancement of his studies. He may work for four or five hours a day, and attend classes later in the afternoon. Very often the young men and women stationed in Indianapolis attend IUPUI.

While in the service the government may pay for 75% of the cost of college. As much as 14,000 dollars may be saved the soldier. Now, an army bonus is available to students which will allow them to receive three credit hours.

SSG. White encourages the army's opportunities by saying, "I don't think there is anywhere else which can train, educate and pay a person at the same time. The Army is an outstanding opportunity."

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(FIRST NAME) (MIDDLE NAME) (LAST NAME)

SELECTIVE SERVICE NO. 14 67 43 -80

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(DATE OF BIRTH) (PLACE OF BIRTH)

| COLOR EYES | COLOR HAIR | HEIGHT      | WEIGHT |
|------------|------------|-------------|--------|
| Brown      | Brown      | 6 FT. 0 IN. | 145    |

Other obvious physical characteristics  
Burn scar on top of right hand.

WAS DULY REGISTERED ON THE 1st DAY OF June 1961

Dennis H. Thompson (REGISTRANT'S SIGNATURE)  
Weyburn Fitzsimmons (SIGNATURE OF LOCAL BOARD CLERK)

SSS Form No. 2  
(Rev. 11-5-62)



## Students to lose hearts on Valentine's Day

By Lisa Wynalda  
The student council is celebrating the Valentine's Day tradition with Red Heart Week Feb. 11-15.

There will be nominations for Mr. and Ms. Irresistible during second period, Feb. 11. The top two couples will be voted on and crowned during the valentine dance after the basketball game Friday.

Valentine-grams will be sold in the lunchroom for five cents Feb. 12 and 13 or until sold out said student council member Janis Meyer. They will be delivered during second period on Valentines Day.

Hearts Day is Feb. 14. Girls will be wearing a red paper heart and will not be allowed to talk to boys during lunch or between classes. The guys receive the hearts of the girls who talk to them during these times. Pat Aman, student council sponsor, said the guy who collects the most hearts will be awarded two tickets to the dance.

A valentine floral arrangement will be sent to the Eastside Nursing home.

Valentines and treats will be distributed to the faculty and administration by council members and the cafeteria will be decorated.

## D.E. helps in work world

Third in a series on vocational training available in the Indianapolis Public School system.

By Nancy Janes

An occupational training program that gives students on-the-job training in a business-related job is Distributive Education (D.E.).

The purpose of D.E. is to "introduce students to jobs by giving them on-the-job training," according to D.E. coordinator Deborah Bareford.

Students involved in D.E. must have taken Introduction to D.E. during their junior year.

Senior students are re-

quired to take the D.E. Related class, and come to school half-day in addition to their on-the-job training.

D.E. students earn two credits their junior year, and a total of six credits their senior year. Mrs. Bareford stresses the fact that D.E. is a major in itself.

D.E. students must work a minimum of 15 hours a week, but some work 30 hours or more weekly, according to Mrs. Bareford.

There are 75 students presently enrolled in D.E., with a nearly equal number of boys and girls.

The wage a student receives for his work is decided upon by the employer and the student.

Mrs. Bareford stated that

about 75-80 percent of the D.E. students stay on with their job after high school.

Gwen Hayes, a senior who works at Naval Avionics Center, explained that D.E. gave her a better understanding of the business world. Cindy Antrobus, a senior who works at Kentucky Fried Chicken, stated that D.E. taught her the importance of having good and clear communication on a job.

"I think it's a super program!" stated Mrs. Bareford. D.E. gives students three or four rungs up the job-world ladder before they're out of high school."

Any interested students should see Mrs. Bareford in room 127A.

## Awareness Day creates time for talented teens

By Diana Hartley

The first annual Cultural Awareness Day will be tomorrow, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the auditorium and north gymnasium.

All aspects of talents will be exhibited, including music, dance, and art displays. Anyone is welcome to attend with no admission charge, according to Myrna L. Dowden, Cultural Arts Chairman. The snack bar will be open and there will be a door prize. Programs will also be provided.

"I dreamed up the idea as I

drove home!" said Mrs. Dowden of the Howe P.T.A. Her decision to hold the event on Saturday instead of a school day was made because she felt she only wanted people to attend who really wanted to.

However, "We want everyone to show up," Mrs. Dowden said. "We have some very talented people!"

There will be a tasting booth of French food from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gym. "I think it's going to be beautiful!" commented Mrs. Dowden.



Scott Baio (left) and Lance Kerwin star in the drama special "The Boy Who Drank Too Much," Wednesday, Feb. 6, 9 p.m. on Channel 8. Here, Baio nurses a hockey injury.

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Dennis Lattis

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CALL OR VISIT: SSG Joseph A. Catania

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## Strong chess team owns clean slate

By Pat Gannon

A strong Howe chess team clobbered Perry Meridian 5-0 last Thursday to up their record to six wins and no losses in regular season play.

Many "A" team members have gone through the regular season losing just one game. Top "A" team players include junior Darryl Lakes, sophomores Steve Wentz and Chris Graves, and freshmen Brent Johnson, Ben Harris, and Kevin Yamafuji.

Only "A" team members play in regular season matches. But during tournaments such as the Greenfield Central Invitational earlier this month, Howe can enter all three of its teams. The "C" team finished second in the 34 team field, with

team "A" finishing third followed by the "B" team. All three teams received trophies. Munster High School won the championship.

"We have a very strong club," said Coach John Skene. We have an excellent shot of winning the city-county championship," he went on to say.

Howe's chess team belongs to the Central Indiana Chess Association. The CICA is placed into two 8 team divisions, the northern and southern. Howe is currently tied for first with Tech, each team owning perfect records. The top three teams from each division earn their way to the city-county tournament, which begins on February 21.



Cheryl Craig shows her stuff during a gymnastic meet at Howe against Ben Davis last Wed. (Photo by Yoo Park)

## Gym shorts

**Girls Gymnastics** . . . The girls gymnastic team will try to improve their record before going against Lawrence North Monday. They have been beaten by North Central and Ben Davis in very close meets. North Central scraped by 83.20-82.35 and Ben Davis won by a narrow margin of 80.55-75.70.

**Girls Varsity Basketball** . . . By creaming the Sccecina Crusaders, 64-44, the girls varsity basketball team added another win to their record. They will be preparing to enter into Sectional competition which is scheduled to

begin next month.

**Boys Swimming** . . . In the Washington Invitational the boys swim team stroked to a finishing third place. The team will take part in City Tournament competition tomorrow at Tech.

**Girls Reserve Basketball** . . . The girls reserve basketball team brought their record to 13-4 after crushing the Crusaders 45-28. The team played their last game of the season last Monday.

**Junior Varsity Boys Basketball** . . . The junior var-

sity boys basketball team will try to bounce back after a first round loss in the city tourney as they travel to Northwest tonight.

**Indianapolis Checkers** . . . The Indianapolis Checkers end out a two game home stand tomorrow night when they host the Tulsa Ice Oilers. Earlier in the week, the Checkers traveled to Salt Lake for two important games. After facing off against the Eagles Wednesday night, the team traveled back to MSA Thursday to host the Oilers for the first time this season.

## Varsity faces sectionals

By Truman Cope

Arlington High School provided a tough match for the varsity wrestling team Tuesday night as they finished out their regular season of competition. The team is now turning their attention to next week's sectional tournament.

Howe will host the February 2 sectionals as well as the regionals the following Saturday. Competition will be strong as defending state champ Tech and county champion Beech Grove battle for the sectional title along with Manual and Howe. Coach Jim Arvin feels that the team should do very well and believes that Howe will win it.

As for regionals, Howe should find competition stiffer as the field of 16 provides much strength including second ranked Franklin

Central, Tech, and Warren Central. These two tourneys will be the most important ones since the City tourney.

Howe went into the Dec. 13-15 city tourney with a 5-0 record. When the two day tourney ended, Howe was sitting in third place behind Tech and Roncalli. Roncalli, coached by a former wrestler of Arvin's, took their first city championship.

The Howe team was led by three grapplers who placed second in their respected weight classes. Those leading the team were 105-pounder Scott Sherrill, Robbie Jacobs in the 112-pound division and heavy-weight Jim Ping.

Ping also finished first in the Warren Invitational and joined teammates Sherrill and Jacobs by placing first in the Carmel Invitational.

days, the team came back and wrestled six matches and lost four of them. Those defeats came by the hands of ninth ranked Beech Grove, tenth ranked Bloomington-North, seventh ranked Carmel and Manual.

According to coach Arvin, the team has wrestled five teams in the state's top ten and has had a rough schedule.

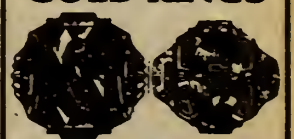
Arvin feels the defeat by Manual could have been avoided.

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Senior Kenny Jacob attempts to hold out against his Bloomington North opponent last Thursday. (Photo by Yoo Park)

## Speaking of Sports

By Pat Gannon

## New decade sees changes in sports

In this decade, high school sports in Indiana will change very little. But some things will change in college and professional levels of athletics. Here are some of the turnarounds I see happening at some point in the next ten years.

College basketball will continue to increase the already overflowing number of teams to play in NCAA tournament. This will force the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) to close shop. There won't be enough quality teams to make this program worthwhile.

Many observers continue to gripe about the way the top college football team is determined. Some say the solution is to have a tournament such as in basketball. That is impossible and will never happen. Unless you abolish the bowl games these play-offs would run into late January, way into basketball season. And of course, they can't take the pageantry and color of bowl games. The bowl committees would scream bloody murder!

Professional sports will take some rough turns. I see baseball's free-agent system making the rich teams richer, and the poor teams poorer. Some of the weaker teams will have to disband operations because of low financial status. If this happens we will probably see a "World Baseball League" with a greater number of high salaries.

The instant replay continues to be considered in sporting events. Football will be the first and only sport to try this. The ineffectiveness of the replay will be the reason it won't spread to other sports and will be eventually dropped completely.

Only four professional football teams play home games in domed stadiums. By the end of the decade at least half the teams will play in these indoor monsters. The future sees even more national television coverage of football, such as weekly Thursday and Sunday night games. Speaking of television, once cable TV becomes household, everyone will be able to view more sporting events on the boob tube.

Pro basketball and hockey will continue their worn out 80 game schedules, which sometimes sends the playoff games into June. Both sports will consider expansion but wind up with less teams than they have now due to lack of interest in some cities.

Soccer continues to be the fastest growing sport in America. But this game, which is called football in other countries will never achieve top status on the professional level here in America, which is sad.

With big names like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier gone, professional boxing is dying. However, it will revive when a National Boxing League is formed. Fighters from each weight class who will fight three rounds every match will make the teams for the new league. The popularity of this will overwhelm unlike the team-tennis idea.

No drastic changes in bowling, tennis, or golf, except the continual rise in the purses.

Sports in this decade will have its ups and downs. For the entertainment value though, it seems to make more sense to sit at home in front of the TV rather than paying today's outrageous ticket prices.



# Howe's streak snaps in city finale



Senior Virgil Gavin looks for running room against his Cathedral opponent in the second round of city competition. (Photo by Mike Petry)

By Pat Gannon

A proud Virgil Gavin smiles as he raised the runner-up trophy for the 1980 all-city basketball tournament. Hornet head coach Ed McDowell felt his squad showed great sportsmanship after they fell to the undefeated Broad Ripple, 62-57, Saturday night at Arsenal Technical High School.

The Hornets owned at one time a two and five record. Now they are nine and six. McDowell's answer to the impressive turnaround is hard work and dedication. "These are the type of kids you want to have representing your school."

Howe shot an incredible 66 percent from the field, hitting 30 of 45. But Broad Ripple's size and quickness were too much for the scrappy Hornet team.

Howe led at the end of the first stop 19.16, and remained close at halftime with a two point deficit, 36-34. The lead continued to change hands throughout the third quarter. The Rockets entered the final stanza up by a 53-50 score, a lead they were never to relinquish.

Jeff Robinson, Broad Ripple's 6' 8" all-tourney center,

controlled all opening quarter tip-offs. The last was the beginning of four quick fourth quarter points extending the Rockets' lead to 57-50.

Later in the third period the Rockets led by as much as 11 points as Howe had a tough time handling the back-court press.

On the other hand, Howe did not use the press until the final seconds of the game. McDowell explained, "They handled the ball so well that I thought our pressing would hurt us more than help us."

According to McDowell, the turning point of the game was when John Jointer and Max Clark, two big men, picked up their fourth fouls. This weakened Howe's rebounding.

With the Hornets' experience in tight games this season, McDowell thought his team could pull off the upset if they could keep the score close. "We felt that if we were three or four points down in the last couple of minutes of the game, that we could have won."

The Rockets were led by Robinson's tournament 33 points including 13 of 17 from the field, and seven of eight from the free-throw line.

"We didn't play that well against him (Robinson), but he's so hard to stop. The thing that makes him so good is his teammates. When we double-teamed him he'd dish it off to someone else," stated McDowell.

Greg Cheatham, Howe's leading scorer had a 21 point effort sinking 10 of 13 field goals. Gavin added 17 and

Jointer contributed 11 points. Cheatham, Gavin, and Broad Ripple's Stacey Toran made up the all-tourney guard selections.

Earlier in the day, Howe made it to the final game with a see-saw victory over Crispus Attucks 60-56. The Tigers ran into foul trouble in the final quarter with Howe capitalizing hitting six of eight from the charity stripe.

Cheatham had 24 points and Jointer added 20 to the cause. Tony Barnett, whose brother Chuck had helped Arlington stop Howe in last year's tourney, connected for 21 to lead the Tigers.

Howe's quest for the city championship began with a thrilling 81-80 win over lightly regarded Shortridge. The Hornets, who easily defeated the Blue Devils earlier in the season, overcame a nine point deficit to send the game into overtime. Five players were in double figures for Howe.

Second round action saw the Hornets send Cathedral home by a 73-67 score. "Balance was a key in this victory also. I don't think I can ask anything more from them (the players)," added McDowell.

Broad Ripple ended Howe's seven game winning streak, all the games being away from home. The Hornets, travel to Northwest tonight, and Anderson Madison Heights tomorrow night.

Northwest, 5-6, has a veteran ball club according to McDowell. "We have to contain the McMichel brothers to win," noted McDowell. These twins possess a powerful offensive attack.

## Men gymnasts place last

By Geowanda Britton

The men's gymnastics team finished last in the Columbus East invitational on Saturday, Jan. 12.

The four team field consisted of Southport, finishing first with 95.3, host Columbus East second with 78.5, third place Seymour with 71.4, and Howe, 65.2.

The Howe gymnasts have improved their score by nine points in their last two meets. In the Howe Classic, Dec. 8,

Ralph Linville was the only one to place, with an 8.0 on vault, winning him fifth place.

In the Perry Meridian meet, Linville finished first all around, Jim Duncan second on sidehorse and Johnny Underwood third on floor exercises.

Against Highland, Linville placed second in all-around, on high bar and parallel bars,

and third in floor exercise. Johnny Underwood finished

second on floor and third in vaulting.

Earlier in the season, the team lost some experience members. Included were Marc Scroggins, Grayling Glenn and Joey Cornett. "They couldn't seem to adjust to my rigid schedule of work, said coach Larry Brown. "We may have lost a little bit, but in the long run we will gain because we have members who will do as I want."

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## Scenes of winter seen in park



*Photos by Robin Rippel*



# TOWER

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Vol. 42 No. 6 Feb. 13, 1980

## Olympics:



to go or not to go

See editorial page 5, related story page 10



### Alarms

Principal Frank Tout is pressured into turning on the fire alarm system. See page 3.



### Fashions

The fifties return in fashions this spring. See page 6.



### Karate

Learning karate and other methods of self defense could be instrumental in personal protection. See page 11.





## Happy feet

Gary McPherson, Luke Hale, Curtis Covington, and Mark Shidler audition for dancing parts in the musical *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, which will be presented March 19-22. (Photo by Yoo Park.)

## Indy participates in various Black History Month events

Several events are planned city wide this month to celebrate Black History month.

There will be free entertainment by a 100 voice choral group at Indiana Central University 1400 E. Hanna Ave. at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

On Friday, Feb. 15 there will be an art exhibit in the Federal Building 46 E. Ohio St. There will be an exhibition of original art by fine and commercial artists and photographers (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

The same day at the Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol there will be a *Black History Month Awards Dinner*. For tickets and reservations call Charles Prather at 547-8102 or Lawrence Patterson 631-0375. It is \$17.00 per person (8 p.m.).

Saturday, Feb. 16 at IBEW (RCA Hall) 3518 E. Michigan St. there will be an evening of jazz with Buddy Montgomery Senteet. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 at Peaches Records, Arlene's House of Music and Karma Records.

Feb. 17 there will be a gospel concert at the Christ Missionary Baptist Church.

On Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. the Central Library, 40 East St. Clair St. is featuring the Clifford Ratliff Quintet and the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Choir. Admission is free.

On Feb. 22-24 at 8:30 a.m. at the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church 637 East 11th street there will be a National Vocational Guidance Workshop for teenage girls. Admission is free. For more information call 926-4663.

There will be a religious musical comedy at Arsenal Technical High School, 1500 E. Michigan on Sat., Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.50. For tickets information call 283-4516.

There will be exhibits on cable television at the state fairgrounds (the Farm Bureau Building) east 38th street on Sat. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Everything including lunch is free.

A concert and lecture for black cultural awareness will be at Butler on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. The concert is a black perspective of American music.

Prospect Library, 1831 Prospect St. is having a discussion of books by black authors. It's on Mon. 25 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

On Thursday 28 at 1:30 p.m. the I.O.C. Building 2101 N. College Ave's having a presentation of gospel dance and poetry. Admission is free.

Four Howe students participated in the Martin Luther King essay contest. Although their essays did not win, the students were recognized with certificates.

Approximately 100 teachers participated in a conference sponsored by the Black History Committee. Packets of teaching materials relating to Martin Luther King's birthday were distributed to the teachers.

Black History films, radio, and television programs were suggested for the students by the IPS center.

Other conferences sponsored by the IPS multi-centered staff will be in the last couple weeks of February.

## Guidance Center helps counseling

A federally funded program has been initiated at Howe. It is the reorganization of GLC, or Guidance Learning Center.

The program involves the addition of a counselor, Harriet Wisdom, a social worker, Marie Micheal, and a para-professional, Joanne Kennedy.

The purpose behind the program is to correct behavioral, attendance, and school problems. Behavioral problems include fights, classroom disruption and improper language abuses.

Attendance problems are cutting and prolonged absences. School problems are the most common and the least punished. These in-

clude not being prepared for class, and not having supplies.

John Trinkle, guidance director, said, "This program is to help them (students) get counseling from the social worker or counselor so the student can overcome the problem causing him to be in GLC."

Another objective is to keep students in school. Trinkle noted the irony of suspending students for truancy.

Trinkle concluded, "What we're now asking ourselves is, 'What can we do to help students come closer to achieving those things which will help them have the life style they want?'"

## Briefs

**Hearts ...** On Friday at 8:30 p.m. there will be a Hearts Day Dance. Tickets are \$1. Mr. and Ms. Irresistable will be crowned during the dance which is to end at 11 p.m. The first 15 people to arrive will get in for half price.

**Meeting ...** The International Club will meet on Thurs., Feb. 21, at 3:05 in Rm. 231. Senior Yoo Park will speak about his experiences while living in Switzerland.

**More Meetings ...** National Honor Society will be meeting tomorrow in Rm. 267 at 7:30 a.m. Karin Hilton and Cecile Schlebecker will conduct the program.

**Health ...** Free and confidential health care and counseling is available to those 12-21 years old from the Adolescent Health Clinic. For an appointment call 352-1871. The clinics are staffed by physicians, nurses and counselors of Health and Hospital Corporation and the Julian Mission.

**Honor Roll ...** Howe graduate Chuck Flowers has been asked to join Alpha Lambda Alpha Honor Society on the Ball State campus. A grade point average of 3.5 is required. Chuck's was 4.0.

**Scholarship ...** Indiana State University is offering a scholarship to English majors for \$17.50 per credit hour. Contestants must submit a five page, type-written manuscript of fiction, poetry, or drama. With this should be one's name, address, phone number, social security number, name of high school, name of English teacher, date of graduation from high school, and names of other scholarships applied for at ISU.

Applications must be submitted by May 15, and should be sent to: Freshman Talent Contest/Coordinator of Creative Writing/Department of English/Indiana State University/Terre Haute, Indiana, 47809. See English teacher for more information.



# Alarm system operating; need evacuation plan

By Becky Johnson

Under the pressure of the fire inspector's visit to Howe, the alarm system is now in operable condition.

When the fire inspectors conducted their inspection Jan. 19, Captain Steve Reckley found the alarm system turned off.

According to Principal Frank Tout, this was done in order to prevent student pranks during school hours.

However, electricians repaired the system Feb. 1. Some of the alarms were so severely damaged that they had to be replaced.

"We are really running into ridiculous things," Tout said. He said the alarms are being abused and that students only have 40 minutes in class. Tout said students do not need these interruptions from alarms.

related editorial  
on page 4

Tout thinks the intercommunications system would be sufficient enough to warn the students in case of fire, but he said it is not up to him. He said if the law requires the school to keep the alarms on, "we'll have to do it."

He said every time the alarm sounds the building does not have to be evacuated until someone can check if there really is a fire. After the building has been checked, Tout will then announce over the intercom what has been found.

To help eliminate student pranks, Tout suggested to the P.T.A. that parents could volunteer to watch the alarm boxes on school days from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., but the P.T.A. did not like this idea.

Another problem is evacuating the handicapped students. Tout said that the handicapped cannot be picked up because some of their bones are so brittle they could break.

Tout said he does not have a plan to evacuate them. He continued, "I've tried and tried to get a plan from safety personnel, fire department — but no one has come up with one."

According to Tout, Lt. Elmer Swails, of the Fire Prevention Division, has promised him a plan twice, but he still does not have one.

"All I want is safety," Tout concluded.



Fire inspectors look over blue prints while trying to get the fire alarms back in working order. (Photo by Seppo Koskinen.)

## ICT gives students on job training: Lawson

Fourth in a series on  
vocational training in  
the Indianapolis Public  
School system.

By Nancy Janes

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is one of three vocational programs at Howe. It provides students with on the job training in an industrial related job.

According to Jack Lawson, ICT Coordinator, students should have a good attendance record, average grades, a genuine interest in an industrial-related job, and should have taken some in-

dustrial arts classes to participate in the program.

ICT students go to school half-day, either morning or afternoon, and must attend the ICT-related class as well as work half-day. They earn a total of three credits per semester.

There are about 20 students involved in ICT here at Howe presently, including two girls and the rest boys.

Most students average about 20 hours a week, according to Lawson. Although most students receive minimum wage, he stresses that "The training and experience is the valuable part."

He said the main objective of ICT is to try to find students a job that fits their interests and one which they can continue after high school. At Howe, 50-60% of ICT students stay on with their jobs after high school.

Jobs for ICT students are hard to find, according to Lawson. He explains that it is difficult because the jobs are so specific - a specific kind for a specific person, and because it is only part-time.

"ICT's not for everyone, it is just another option for students," stated Lawson.

Any interested persons may see Lawson in room 131.

## Judges select new Hornet Honeys for 1980-81

By Dreama Drodgy

The 1980 Hornet Honeys were chosen on Wednesday, Jan. 30, with 26 regular girls and 4 alternates.

The new Honeys are Nanny Aikman, Julie Bankston, Carole Biale, Arleatha Brown, Patti Davis, Gale Dodd, Penny Ettner, Laura Foster, Denise Friddle, Dawn Hauk, Shawn Hazelwood, LaTonya Johnson, Tammy King, Amy Lepper, Lynn McGee, Danielle Mullis, Tawn Parent, Terri Powell, Shauna Shields, Lynda

Thompson, Cindy Vie, Susan Worthington, Angela Weaver, Wendy Wiggs, Kim Williams, and Robin Wright.

The four alternates are Becky Boekenheimer, Gisel Boone, Theresa Hooks, and Mary Cobb. The two captains will be chosen in March.

Senior Brenda Phillips said, "I was pleased with the turn-out and how well everyone worked together as one." Approximately 45 girls tried out.

The first cut was on Monday, Jan. 28, which involved knowing Howe Loyalty, arm struts, marching, faces, attending many practices, dancing and exercising.

The second cut was Wednesday which involved working 3:30 to 5:30 after school, then an hour break. Then return to practice until 10:00 p.m. No one was allowed to know the dance, which was made up by the Seniors, or the song to which they would dance to until the day of try-outs.

## Circle city alendar

**Feb. 13** Eubie Clowes Hall, 8 p.m., Feb. 13; 2 and 3 p.m., 14 and 15; evening \$10-\$15, matinee \$8.50-\$13.50

**Feb. 13** Twelfth Night Indiana Repertory Theatre,  
**-Mar. 1** Tues. - Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m., Ticket information: 635-5252

**Feb. 13** South Pacific Beef 'n' Boards Dinner Theatre,  
**-17** 8:15 p.m., prices vary according to night

**Feb. 15** Robert and Elizabeth Footlite Musicals, 8 p.m.,  
**-16** Adults \$4, youth and senior citizens \$3

**Feb. 16** Jerry Ames Tap Dance Co. Clowes Hall, 8 p.m.,  
\$4.50 - \$8.50

**Feb. 20** Tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein Indiana  
University, 8 p.m. \$4.50 - \$8.50

**Feb. 22** Resurrection- Indianapolis Symphony  
**23** Orchestra, Clowes Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**Feb. 23** Brass Quintet Art Museum, 1:30 and 2:45 p.m.  
Tickets information: 924-6320

**Feb. 24** estination Moon Children's Museum, 2:30  
p.m. 50 cents

**Feb. 26** Ice Capades Market Square Arena, Tues. - Sat.  
8 p.m., Sat. noon and 4 p.m. Sun. 2 and 6 p.m.,  
\$4.50 - \$7.50



## Student On the Street

Are you in favor of reinstating the selective service?

**Jill Irish**  
No. I don't think it's fair. One shouldn't fight for merely a political thing, only for our country.



**Luke Hale**  
Yes. Reinstatement is a good idea because the volunteer army has obviously not worked. They're using too many gimmicks to get people to join the Army.



**Lynn Norris**  
No. I don't think they should draft people as young as 18. It's a disgrace.



**Kristen Holm**  
No. You shouldn't have to go if you're in college or if you have a family.



**Scott Fifer**  
Yes. The volunteer army isn't working out. Enlistments are down. The people the Army is getting aren't of high quality, but personally, I wouldn't want to go.



**David Hayes**  
No. It should be a personal decision to join. I don't feel a person would fight to his full potential if he were forced.



## Students partly to blame in fire alarm situation; immature way of getting kicks

Through the dispute about the fire alarms, blame has been put on a lot of people. But perhaps the guiltiest party of all has been ignored. This is the students.

True, several individuals are at fault for what has happened. But who in fact has created the problem? The students. If it were not for them the problem would not exist. They have contributed to the situation in several ways.

The reason Principal Frank Tout kept the system off in the first place was because of the probability of false alarms. Students are the ones who would be setting off these false alarms. Pranksters would pull the boxes for any number of reasons. Maybe they got a thrill out of having the power to set hundreds of people into action. Maybe they would do it on a dare or just "for kicks." It's a pretty immature and dangerous way to get your kicks.

Lt. Elmer Swails, Fire Prevention Division, realizes the students' significance in the situation. "The kids are causing the problem. They're just not taking this thing seriously." He feels that what students need is self discipline.

To guard 53 fire boxes every minute of

every day is impossible. Students have to take it upon themselves to exercise some self control and resist the temptation. Taking the problem seriously is what it's all about. This isn't the only area in which students are at fault.

During the fire drill of February first many students refused to go outside. They stood inside the doors and wouldn't move, because it was only a drill, this posed no real danger. But suppose one of these times it isn't just a drill? By refusing to budge they would not only be endangering their own lives, but the lives of others as well. Five minutes of standing in the cold is nothing compared to risking lives.

Do not think this is one of those things that could never happen. Tragedies do occur. Eighteen years ago in Chicago just such an incident took place. Ninety-six high school children died because they could not make it outside before fire reached them.

The kids in this school have got some thinking to do, about their foolish behavior and what they're going to do about it. Something has to be done. Attitudes have to change. Life is too precious to be wasted on cheap thrills.

## Other alarm options available

The fire alarm system has given Howe some real problems lately. This is due to extensive mishandling of the situation.

Leaving the system off is not right. It violates state law, and those who break this law can be fined \$500 or imprisoned for up to 180 days. Not only that, it risks the safety of students and staff as well, and no one has the right to do that. By leaving the system turned off a potentially very dangerous situation was presented. If a fire were to occur, it might be quite some time before it was discovered.

Fault for this does not lie completely with Principal Frank Tout. The fire department has never provided a plan for evacuation of the handicapped. This presents a serious problem.

"We have kids here with degenerate bone diseases," said Tout. "To pick them up and carry them could break their bones."

Lt. Elmer Swails of the Fire Prevention Division had this to say, "Heavens, yes it's a problem." "We're trying to solve it as quickly as possible."

Turning on the system is not the answer either. The past two weeks are evidence of that. Pranksters pulled the boxes several times each day. Catching them is nearly

impossible, and there seems no way to stop them.

If neither of these ways work, then what is the solution? Perhaps another type of system could be installed. Smoke alarms are a possibility. If placed in strategic locations, cigarette smokers would find them difficult to activate. Yet, if there were a fire, the alarm might pick it up even before people noticed it.

There is another very effective system used presently in schools around the city. It involves a panel being placed on a wall of the main office. On this panel there would be a light for every fire box in the school. When one of the boxes is pulled, the light blinks, but no alarm sounds. This gives the administration time to check the area and see if there really is a fire. If so, then an alarm can be activated, and the school vacated. If not, the students' time has not been wasted, and no risks with the handicapped have been taken.

Another advantage to this system is that it discourages pranksters. The thrill would be gone from pulling a fire box if no alarm sounded. This seems to be a very effective system all the way around.

Either of these solutions would work at Howe. Perhaps this is the answer to the problem — to change systems, rather than cope with the obviously inadequate one which we now have.



# Carter deals with Soviets wisely

The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan has threatened peace throughout the world. President Jimmy Carter, an advocate of peace himself, has made the wisest moves possible in this time of uncertainty. The United States will not participate in the summer Olympics unless Soviet troops move out of Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

The first move Carter made was suggesting to the International Olympic Committee to postpone, cancel or move the Moscow Summer Olympics. The committee has pointed out that these ideas are impossible.

Since hearing this, Carter has urged the United States Olympic Committee to not send American athletes to Moscow this summer. The U.S. Committee, Congress, and a majority of American people polled are backing Carter up.

Some American athletes feel they are pawns in a political warfare game. However, if they attend the games in Moscow, they will be putting their own lives in danger. No one can be sure the Russians will not take the American athletes hostage.

A U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman has mentioned possible plans for a sports-festival in North America. Possible sites for the festival are Colorado Springs, Philadelphia, and Montreal.

The festival would coincide with the 1980 summer games. Countries not participating in Moscow could be invited to the festival site. It could be a good idea, but it is unknown how the athletes will respond to this proposal.

It doesn't seem fair to Olympic hopefuls, but who said life was fair? Carter is showing Russia we are not fooling around. The people's lives in Afghanistan are more important than any athlete's goal. Carter's idea may not work but it is certainly worth a try.



## Opinions on boycott differ

Howe's students have varying opinions on the boycott of the Olympics.

"It's the only thing that President Carter could have done," said junior Scott Handlon. "It's just to tell them that we won't let them use their power for their own wants."

Junior Mike Vittorio feels the same way. "It's not right," he began. "It's just not right. The government doesn't have the right to make the decision. It's not their choice."

The swim team diver has definite ideas about the combination of governmental affairs and athletics. "Politics and sports are two different things, and they should be kept that way. Mixing them doesn't do any good."

Jim Stewart, a member of the track team and football team, feels differently. "We've got to do something to Russia that will hurt them as much as invading Afghanistan has hurt us."

No one in their right mind is going to believe that boycotting the Olympics will make Russia get out of Afghanistan," he continued. "We have to do something to express our anger. The grain embargo and boycott are the

only thing we can do short of war."

"Anything harsher would have done the opposite of what we wanted to accomplish," he continued.

"Besides, this is more of a setback to the USSR than people realize. The Russians have been waiting to show the world their way of life is not all that bad. They really need the pick-up it would give their people."

Kristen Frederickson has a different point of view. "Politics and the international games should remain separate," she insisted. "Boycotting isn't going to influence the Russians as much as going out of Afghanistan."

Being a varsity gymnast, the freshman can sympathize with the athletes. "If I were an Olympic athlete I would be real upset. If I were a gymnast who was going to compete, and had worked all those years, I would want to go."

## Letters

Dear Editor,

As a result of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, President Carter proposed to have the Olympic Games moved from Moscow. If that fails, he plans to boycott the games, with the approval of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

A boycott would expose a sensitive nerve of the Russians, their honor and their pride. Russia tends to possess an inferiority complex, especially among the nonaligned Third World countries. The boycott would damage their prestige and serve as a political and psychological blow in condemning their aggres-

sive actions.

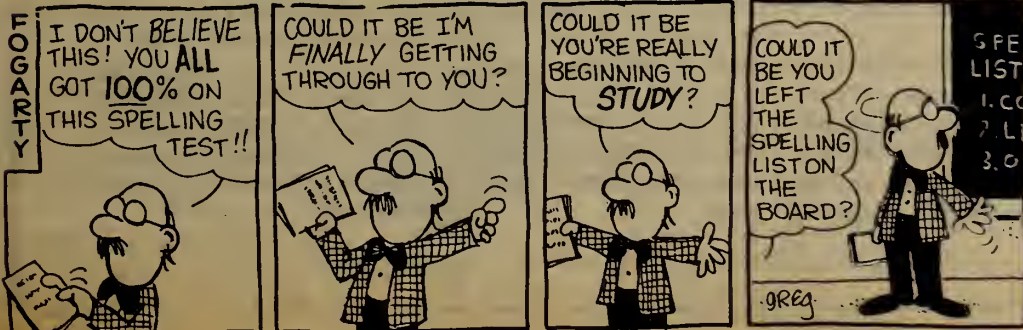
Most Americans would prefer not to boycott the Olympics, but feel that something must be done to check the Soviets. We need our allies to support and participate in the boycott if it is to be effective. Oddly enough, it appears that the only other countries with enough determination to participate in a boycott with us are the Arab countries.

Although the President claims much support across the country, the ranks of American athletes are quite divided. For some athletes, this is their last chance at the Olympics because of their age. Others feel that it is

unfair to prevent them from demonstrating skills they have been perfecting for many years. And, of course, there is the prevalent feeling that the best way to stab the Russians in the back is to participate and win as many medals as possible. At the other end, some athletes feel that a boycott is needed to punish Soviet aggression.

The games should not be used as a diplomatic lever, but politics and the Olympics have been inseparable companions since their revival in 1896. They can no longer claim a political sanctity. Of course, how can you claim something that never really existed?

Stephanie Fattic



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# Spring fashions return to 50's classic look



By Susie Hildebrand  
The 50's return to the fashion scene this spring with the classic good looks.

The "Preppie look" is to be one of the most sought after looks says Diane Bierman of L.S. Ayres at Washington Square.

According to Miss Bierman the upcoming fashions are to be "clean, simple, and classic." Casual wear will be nicely accented by flat shoes such as Penny Moccasins, Jazz oxfords and soddie shoes.

For more immediate spring fashions, Miss Bierman predicts that chino pants will be popular among young girls. Chino pants are brightly colored, straight leg pants which are quite similar in style to menswear. These pants can be worn with Shetland sweaters and with blouses with lace trimmed collars. For summer, Miss Bierman believes that T-shirts with alligator pins

will be popular. For more formal dressing, skirts and

dresses are expected to become increasingly popular. Miss Bierman expects to see more rounded collars and cleanlines with no frills except for a touch of lace at the collars. Stripes and Brights are to be popular in the spring with bright blue, deep red, white with bright yellow, greens, and purples as favorites. The year's biggest color is expected to be majenta. The new baggy pants and bermuda shorts are meeting with increasing popularity not only because of their fashionable looks but because of their comfort.

With the basic and classic looks of the coming fashions, Miss Bierman says that the excitement in dressing will come from colorful accessories such as pins, lace, and string ties. She also suggests that when shopping, investment dressing should be considered. For example, a woman could buy a few basic pieces of clothing and

accessorize them to produce several outfits.

Miss Bierman expects to see the traditional classic look to return for men as well. Boxwood and chino pants with penny moccasins should be popular. Alligator pins will accessorize many of the men's fashions, but the rule of thumb for menswear this spring is the very collegiate look of the 1950's.

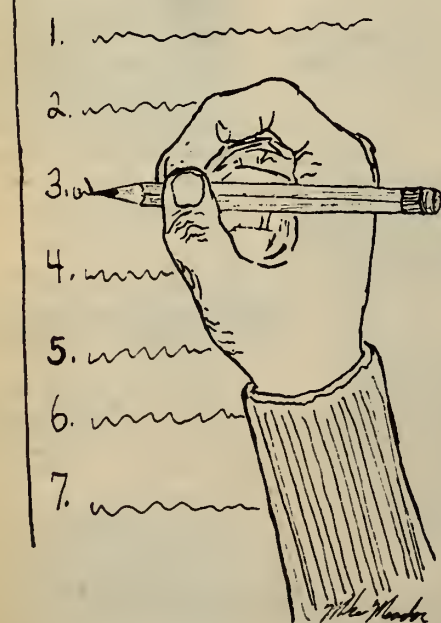
Though disco had influenced the fashion scene for quite some time, for the most part it is no longer involved in fashion. The last remnant of the disco influence seems to be high heels being worn with dress pants. Miss Bierman believes that now the shimmering, glittery look of disco clothes is reserved only for disco dancing and will no longer be seen in day-to-day dressing. Miss Bierman emphasized that the major fashion ideas to consider for the spring are classic styles, straight lines and special accessories all splashed with color.



## SAT

### Students take tests: decide future provide basis of college acceptance

S. A. T.



Every year nearly 1.5 million college-bound high school students take Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs). These tests help provide the basis of acceptance into universities and colleges, and are obviously important in determining a young person's future.

Recently this system of testing has come under a great deal of criticism as many people are concerned with the accuracy of these tests to gauge academic abilities.

The Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection conducted a study which showed that special coaching for the test can improve SAT scores by

an average of 25 points. This is a significant difference when considering the test is worth only 800 points.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) which administers the tests for the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) says that luck, motivation and other such factors can influence a student's performance on the SAT providing a spread of 30-35 points plus or minus.

The "special coaching" industry has grown into a \$10-million-a-year endeavor in the past decade and offers to prepare students for their first or repeat attempts at several different aptitude tests.

The methods used by the 10 week coaching program include practicing on actual tests, cramming the material, and biofeedback exercises.

Stanley H. Kaplan who operates a nationwide chain of these schools claims that the course can improve scores by up to 100 points.

The notion that a cramming course can improve a student's SAT score significantly poses many questions about the test's true value. Also the Federal Trade Commission's study raises a question of fairness when college admission may be gained by a student who can afford a coaching course and denied a student who cannot afford it.



## Biorhythmic theory charts lows and highs

By Amy Stewart

When you go to school wearing a nice new shirt which rips at the underarm upon your arrival, when you discover three new nice big zit on your face, when you trip and fall going up the stairs right in front of the guy you've had your eye on, and when you try to reduce 3/11 in math class, you are probably experiencing one of your biorhythmic lows.

The relatively new science which explains that one's physical, emotional, and intellectual feelings come in cycles and can actually make

or break your day is called the Biorhythm Theory.

The Biorhythm Theory is simply a way in which one can manage one's life better by understanding the natural cycles of the body.

Girl's biorhythms usually follow a 28 cycle, while men's are in a 33 day cycle. Your biorhythm is unlike anyone else's. It consists of three cycles — physical, emotional and intellectual. You go through a series of highs and lows which can be used as a tool in managing your daily activities.

During your physical

biorhythmic low you will probably feel tired and draggy. You will not feel like doing much so you should be sure to get plenty of exercise and eat plenty of nutritious foods.

As for the physical biorhythmic high, well, be as adventurous and daring as you please. Experiment with new sports and make the most of this energetic phase. This would be a great time to go running with your boyfriend—you might be able to keep up.

During your emotional low

you will probably feel lonely, and melancholy. But, don't get down in the dumps! Go out with your friends, and see a funny movie. Call an old friend — do anything to chase those blues away.

You'll be bubbly and feeling self assured during your emotional high. You'll want to make others happy and your personal satisfaction during this period will show.

You'll find yourself reading a book and not knowing what you've read, getting thoroughly irritated if your locker doesn't open on the

first try, and spending 10 minutes trying to decide which socks to wear during your intellectual low. Just relax and give yourself time.

Take advantage of the high powers of concentration you'll feel during your intellectual high. This is time to experiment and take on a difficult assignment with confidence.

The Biorhythm Theory is by no means a way to predict what your life has in store for you, so don't go into slumps the minute you've charted your low, just be prepared.



## Draft might call men, women

By Michele Hawkins

President Carter announced plans to resume draft registration so the nation will be prepared in an emergency.

Carter does not want to reinstate the draft, but believes it is important that the nation be ready for trouble according to his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. The possibility of women being included in the draft was an undecided issue.

Carter plans to send Congress legislative and budget proposals with the intention of reviving the Selective Service System (SSS previously ran the draft).

This year for the first time since 1973, all branches of the U.S. military fell short of recruitment goals.

It is estimated by Administration officials that it would cost \$10 million to reinstate draft registration and take several months to

get the program under way.

In the president's State of the Union Address he did not mention registering women. However "less than a year ago, Carter said that if registration became necessary 'it would probably be inevitable we would register both men and women,' " according to an article published in the Indianapolis Star.

The President has the power to order registration in peacetime, but cannot start drafting without the approval of Congress.

According to Administration officials, Carter's legal ability to start registration of young men does not give him the authority to register young women as well. This measure would require permission from Congress.

Although all may not be called to do so, youths between the ages of 18 and 26 would be subject to registration.

Officials said plans call for

construction of a complete new system of draft boards — about 1,800 at the local level, 434 area offices, and 97 appeals boards.

Senior military officers fear that the new recruits which would result from a draft might come too late for wartime needs. These same officials have urged peacetime registration of draft-age males.

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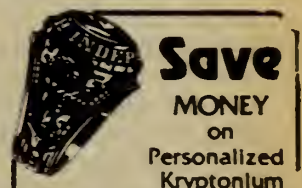


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# Howe graduates 'go crazy' in Foundations

By Jennifer McClure  
What has six Howe graduates wearing suspenders, hats, and smiles? The correct answer is the Foundations.

The Foundations is a singing group which appears in restaurants in the Indianapolis area. Members are: Ann Hudson, '79; Kristi McGuire, '77; Dave Newman, '76; Kevin Friedly, '77; Jay Hudson, '76; and Steve Spicklemire, '79.

**"Everything is legal, some things aren't kosher, but everything is legal."**

The feeling is laid back. Dave plays the electric piano with only one shoe on. Kevin always has a joke going with the audience and with band members.

He calls to those in the dining rooms, "Those of you in the corners are just going to have to come in here — that's all there is to it. I don't like talking to you this way."

"Good, then stop," Steve teases.

Looking out on a small audience Dave warns, "Please, don't push at the doors. We don't want another catastrophe like Cincinnati!"

As the group gets ready to do its first country song, they put on hats. Kevin tells the audience, "Do whatever you want. Everything is legal — the Governor gave us permission. This is time to get down, get funky. Do whatever you want, but don't throw food. Put on your hat. If you don't have a hat, take off your shoes."

"No — don't," Ann pleads.

A man calls from a back table, "Hey — y'all know 'Watermelon Wine'?"

Ann asks, "By Tom T.

Hall?" The man nods. "No," she replies.

Kevin generally introduces the songs and talks in between them. "The microphone's attacking me! Now it's okay. Don't be afraid. I won't hurt you."

"I know you're thinking I'm on drugs, but I'm not. It's the oatmeal I had this morning — lumps!"

Moving into country music once again, Kevin tells the audience, "Everything is legal, some things aren't kosher, but everything is legal." He reminds everyone, "Put on your hats. I'm wearing mine."

"You should be wearing a ski mask," Dave calls.

Jay plays the banjo and Kevin plays the guitar in what country lovers call "pickin' and grinnin'". Dave leans back, shoes off, and hat over his eyes. The audience claps in rhythm. Shouts of enthusiasm come from all corners.

**"Now, it's O.K. Don't be afraid; I won't hurt you."**

A man asks them to play "You Don't Send Me Flowers." They consent, but Kevin warns, "You Don't Send Me Flowers" is going to sound a lot like 'You Don't Bring Me Flowers.' But, that's okay."

After the song Kevin pretends to be a bingo caller: "C-24, D-43."

The group would like to see more Howe people in the audience. Dave claims that everyone could have a lot of fun "if we get 100 Howe people in here acting crazy."

Ann and Kristi do vocals and percussion. Dave plays keyboards, writes harmonies and sings. Kevin plays guitar

and sings. Jay plays bass guitar and banjo. And, Steve plays guitar and sings.

They perform music from Neil Young, America, Dan Fogelberg, the Eagles, and the Beatles. They also perform original compositions by Dave and Kevin. Their styles range from soft rock to country to folk to rock 'n' roll.

The group's name symbolizes the beginnings of the Foundations. Dave and Kevin are the only surviving members from the original group. The name is taken from the lyrics of the first song the group performed. Supposedly, the group is like the

Rock of Gibraltar and will never disperse. But, the group's sign suggests otherwise. The "O" in Foundations is crumbled and the other letters are cracked.

**"Please, don't push at the doors — we don't want another catastrophe like Cincinnati."**

The group performs four sets, each lasting about one hour.

Ann is studying music education at Indiana Central University; Kristi is at Indiana

University majoring in business. Jay, Kevin, and Steve are studying physics at Purdue University. Dave is at Butler University studying music education. In the fall he will begin graduate work in the same field.

Mixing and lighting for the group are done by Scott Blome. He is a graduate from Broad Ripple studying English at Purdue University.

They are performing this weekend at the Stable Influence North. Next weekend they will be at the Greyhound Bar in Carmel. They will continue to perform this summer.



Foundations members Kevin Friedly, Ann Hudson, Kristi McGuire, Jay Hudson, and Dave Newman. (Photo by Seppo Koskinen)



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# Wrestlers advance

By Truman Cope

As the championship round of the Howe wrestling sectionals wound down, it became a battle of the Hornets. Unfortunately it was the Beech Grove Hornets who got the final sting as they crowned six champions on their way to the sectional title.

But Howe did not feel the sting as much as Manual or Tech as Hornets placed 23 points behind Beech Grove to take second place. As a matter of fact, Howe did a little stinging themselves as they crowned four champions and placed runner-ups in four positions.

As the tourney ended, Beech Grove sat on top with 171 points, Howe followed with 151, the Tech Titans fell into third place with 119

points and Manual wrapped up last place with 110.

Howe entered the championship round with eight wrestlers, two of those were eliminated by default. Freshman Phil Oaks was supposed to be the first Hornet to wrestle in the final round but he defaulted to the undefeated 98-pound Greg Levell from Tech.

In the next match, Howe's Scott Sherrill defeated his Titan opponent to become the first of four champions for the Hornets.

Following the victory for the 105-pound Sherrill, teammate Robbie Jacobs fell to the 112-pound Hornet from Beech Grove, Steve Tilton, losing in overtime.

Next in line was 145-pound Brian Shinkle. After a surprising pin over city champ Joe Williams in the first round, he

suppressed his Beech Grove challenger. At this point, Beech Grove held a 4-2 lead over Howe, with both of the Hornets loses coming from defaults.

But Howe was not ready to bow down. Darin Ettner proved this when he prevailed over his competitor from Tech.

However, the Titans put Howe out of it when Anthony Ellis defeated his 185 pound opponent, Paul Haas.

The next match was between Howe's heavyweight Jim Ping and a challenger from Beech Grove. Ping went out and overwhelmed his opponent to qualify for the Howe Regionals that following Saturday.

To advance to the regionals, one must qualify in their respected sectionals.



Junior Robbie Jacob attempts to pin his Manual opponent in sectional action. Jacob placed runner up and advanced to regional competition. (Photo by Scott Drum)

## Speaking of Sports

By Pat Gannon

### Pacers make bad deal

It's getting ridiculous how more and more professional athletes can play exactly where they want to play. Some players come right out and say "I demand to be traded," while others just don't care, figuring they'll get traded anyway.

The money-hungry (excuse me, athlete) George McGinnis can be classified under the second example. The former Pacer discarded Indiana for higher funds in Philadelphia. The Pacers have wanted him back since. Now that the Pacers can afford to have him he should be ecstatic to be back. He waived the no-trade clause in his contract with Denver to come here.

People kept saying no one would stop Philadelphia with McGinnis and Julius Erving (Dr. J). Even though the 76ers would always win the division with these two, they heaved in the playoffs every time.

Last year Philadelphia traded McGinnis to Denver. McGinnis probably thought he had nothing left to prove. So far this season his point average has dipped to below 15 per game. But in past years when he averaged almost

30 points a game, God knows how many shots he used to put up a night. He has never been a great basketball player.

When McGinnis played for the Pacers in the ABA, he was their best player. But the Pacers were weak in talent then, they're not now. The Pacers were playing their best basketball in the NBA a couple of weeks ago, when they won seven out of eight games. All of a sudden Alex English, one of the more popular Pacer players is sent to Denver for "big George." This was the worst possible time for a trade.

The Pacers also gave up a first-round draft choice, and more years of playing time English would have provided. McGinnis' contract is also twice as fat as English's (\$300,000 a year to \$150,000). McGinnis won't make up the money difference at the box office. Indiana has seen more than enough of him over the years. Denver's only appearance this year produced 8,703 fans. That's below the average attendance for the Pacers.

How long can Bobby Leonard keep coming up with these fantastic deals?

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Sophomore Jim Duncan tries his best on rings for the boys gymnastic team in the meet against Columbus East. (Photo by Scott Drum)

## gym shorts

**Bowling . . .** After four weeks, Howe's city bowling team was tied for second place with Warren Central. Each team was six points behind league leader Seccina.

Team members are Bill and Debbie Mead, Vicki Cunningham and John Webb. The team will bowl again Friday at All-Star Bowl.

**Indiana Pacers . . .** The Pacers play host to New Jersey tonight at 8 in Mar-

ket Square Arena. The club travels to Cleveland tomorrow night, and returns home to meet Golden State Friday night.

**Indianapolis Checkers . . .** The Checkers concluded a two game series with first-place Salt Lake City last night at Market Square Arena. The Birmingham Bulls come to town this Saturday night to do battle with the Checkers.

# Gav strives for Olympics

By Minny Bemis

William Joseph Gavaghan hopes to get to Moscow by a different route, his feet. He is a Social Studies teacher at Howe.

Bill Gavaghan hopes to compete in the 1980 Olympics, hopefully in the 26 mile marathon.

"Since I ran my first marathon in 1974 I think I've wanted to run in the Olympics," Gavaghan stated.

Gavaghan first ran distance when he was a freshman in high school.

"I tried out for football, but I was too small to play, so I ran track instead," Gavaghan said about his first interest in running.

Gavaghan is now 28 years old, a prime age for runners. He won a cross country scholarship to Ball State University, and has been running ever since. He runs 18-20 miles a day and about 125-140 miles a week.

"Right now I'm running more miles than I'm driving on my car. I like running because of the competition involved, but also because of the health aspect of it."

"I never have to watch my weight, I'm rarely sick, and I really enjoy it. When I'm running I think about a little of everything. About what went on in school, in my classes, and sometimes I place myself in a race," Gavaghan said.

Gavaghan has always been interested in teaching, but thinks his desire to coach stems from his running. He coaches boys cross country and supervises the boys running distance on the boys track team.

Fellow teacher/coach Dick Harpold feels Gavaghan is a very knowledgeable coach.

"Some coaches can do it but are not knowledgeable and can't coach the kids, but Bill can do it. He's an excellent coach, especially considering the junior high kids are only allowed to run 60 yards in a distance race, he does a fantastic job.

"I'm glad he runs, it helps the distance track kids involved. I hope they have the Olympics and he's good enough to make it. The U.S. has the best distance runners in the world and the trials will be tougher race than the Olympic race. I think it's just great," Harpold said with enthusiasm.

The Olympic trials will be held May 24 in Buffalo, New York. Only the top three runners out of about 120-125 runners will go to the Olympics.

"The top three will probably run under 2 hours 12 minutes in the 26 mile, 385 yd. run. And that's it, just the one race," Gavaghan said.

Gavaghan's accomplishments in distance running



Bill Gavaghan

consist of winning the state tournament his junior and senior year in college, being named Indiana Distance Runner of the Year in 1976, and last year placing 36th in the Boston Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 18 minutes, the fastest time ever run by an Indiana runner.

Gavaghan doesn't agree with the idea of boycotting the Olympics. "It's the athletes who are suffering and they're not listening to what the athletes are saying about it. It's also not very good foreign policy when you have to rely on the Olympics."

"If I could go independently I probably would, but there would be a lot of pressure and a lot of people who would hate me."

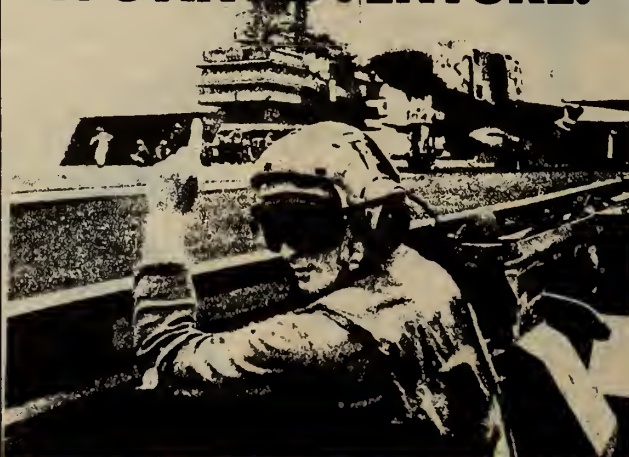
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# Martial arts teach self-defense

By Pat Gannon

If someone stronger than you were attempting to strangle you, what would you do? Would you be able to free yourself to get away or would you panic?

Learning karate and other methods of self-defense can solve this problem among others that could face you.

John Boyle, who is part-owner of Indy Isshinryu Incorporated, feels that anyone

with normal physical capabilities can obtain a black-belt. "Any person who can work hard and dedicate himself can be a black-belt," he commented.

Boyle himself has become interested in karate just these past few months, and has obtained his green belt. Master Clarence Ewing, head in-

structor at the karate school, is a seventh degree black-belt. He has the highest

honor in the midwest.

The karate classes here meet three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. They begin classes with warm-up exercises so the body will avoid injury.

The beginners usually go for an hour, and the advanced have two hour sessions.

John Keller, first-degree black-belt instructor points out that a person who goes in for a few lessons may endanger himself thinking he knows enough already

"Some of the self-defense moves I show usually can't be performed right away, they need to be practiced continuously, until they become almost an instinct," he noted.

Belts go from white (beginners), to yellow, green, brown, and black. There are four stages of brown, and ten stages of black.

To obtain a belt a person must learn katas. A kata is a series of formalized moves which must be performed in

perfect order. "They have to be memorized the same way dance steps are," said Boyle.

A yellow-belt is earned by learning the first two basic katas. Each of these last for a couple of minutes. Katas get

longer and harder as you progress.

For the real karate look, a karate suit, which is called a gi is needed. Gi's cannot be rented, they are bought. The price range for a gi usually runs \$19 - \$30 depending on size.



Junior Geowanda Britton applies tight defense to her Franklin Central opponent in girls varsity sectional play at Beech Grove. (Photo by Mark Shidler.)

## Girls bow in sectionals

By Truman Cope

After being outscored in the first quarter by six points, the girls varsity basketball team could not muster up enough baskets as Franklin Central defeated them 43-38, in the semi-finals of the Beech Grove Sectionals Thursday, Jan. 31.

The 12-5 Hornets drew a bye in the first round but drew the defending Sectional champs in the semis. This was similar to last years tourney when Franklin Central stopped Howe in the semis by 3 on their route to take the title.

Gustavia Helm led the Hornets with 16 points while Sheila Robertson followed closely with 15.

According to first year

coach Otis Curry, the girls played a good game and could have beat them if they played their strongest.

But the game did not totally belong to Franklin Central as Howe twice rebounded back from eleven point deficits. Although the Hornets played extremely well in the comeback, maybe the most important plays of the game took place during the fourth quarter. Howe missed four badly needed foul shots from the charity stripe.

But despite these setbacks, Howe had one more shot at victory when they got control of the ball in the last minute of play while down by one. They turned over the ball and the Flashes quickly increased

their lead by five.

When the final stanza of play ended, Franklin Central sat on top with a 43-38 victory.

According to Coach Curry (with due respect to the other three teams) the Howe-Franklin Central game was the main game. The winner of this would take sectionals. And so it was, Franklin Central defeated the Manual Redskins to take the banner that following Saturday.

Coach Curry believes next year's squad will have a shot at the sectionals although they will be losing the two top scorers, Helm and Robertson. "With the experience gained this year, next year's team should be competitive," explained Curry.

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## Snow

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## arrives



Photos by Scott Drum



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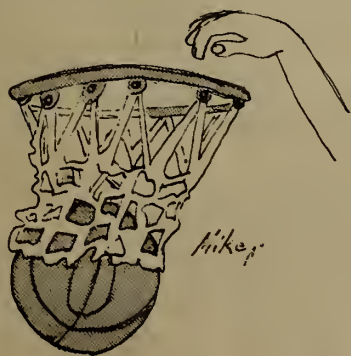
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Vol 42 No. 7 March 7, 1980

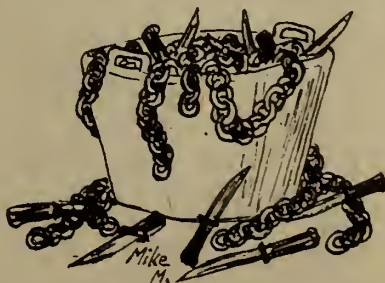
"Always do right; This will gratify some people and astonish the rest." —Mark Twain

School closings: page 3



## Sectionals

Howe's varsity basketball coach Ed McDowell, and Manual's coach, Fred Belser, preview upcoming sectional play. See page 11.



## Violence

Violence erupting in city high schools has caused concern among parents, and they're doing something about it. See page 3.



## Awards

Howe has dominated scholastic art competition for several years. What makes these artists tick, and who is the genius behind the talent? See pages 6 & 7.



## Students' careers in business expand

Fifth in a series on vocational training in the Indianapolis Public School system.

"Start asking yourself early which job you're interested in," suggested Barbara Rogers, director of Career Planning and Placement at Butler University.

"You should commit yourself to a decision," she continued, "long enough to dig to find out what it takes to be successful on the job."

Engineering, medical fields, teaching, and computers and electronic technology are careers that should provide good opportunities for high school students when they are ready to find jobs, according to Mrs. Rogers. Also accounting, finance marketing, economics, and secretarial and clerical fields, and the service industry should be growing industries throughout the '80's.

"Engineering is a good overall occupational field," stated Mrs. Rogers, and engineers are really being sought after." She said that a

solid math background is necessary for an engineering career, and science can be very helpful.

The medical field is a very open industry, according to Mrs. Rogers. She believes that therapists, nurses, radiologists, and researchers will be in great demand. "Our population is growing and there is a great deal of new technology, so people in this area will continue to be needed," she stated. Those interested in a medical related career should concentrate on science and math, according to Mrs. Rogers.

There was an oversupply of teachers, which scared people from entering the field of education, she said, therefore, the field should provide good opportunities in the near future. Although there will probably continue to be an excessive number of English, social studies, and physical education teachers, she believes that there will be a growing need for physics and special education teachers. She stated that any classes that help one with his communication skills or his dealing with people will prove beneficial in the teach-

ing field.

Computer and electronic technology fields are expanding, said Mrs. Rogers, for we are in "the age of computers." There are many careers contained in these fields, such as computer technicians, operators, programmers, and sales representatives. According to Mrs. Rogers, one should specialize in math, science, and maybe business.

Secretarial and clerical fields are and will continue to be very much in demand. Mrs. Rogers explained that the reason for this is women used to be restricted to these careers, but now that they are accepted in any field, this area is undersupplied. A solid business background is necessary for these jobs.

Jobs that will be crowded and competitive will be journalism, public relations, social work, law, and art areas, such as music and dancing. Mrs. Rogers stresses, however, that one should analyze himself—his abilities and desires—and if he is good enough, he should realize that "there are always jobs for the best."



The musical company collapses after being told there is no coffee in "Coffee Break," part of this year's musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." (Photo by Mark Shidler)

## Schools bring in police to decrease cutting

Indianapolis Public School System has enlisted the help of the city's police department to decrease the system's cutting problems.

Those who are caught cutting or those loitering on campus are required to serve a detention. A detention is time spent before or after school to make up for the amount of time missed while cutting class.

In cooperation with the police, the staff is patrolling campus in order to prevent further cutting. "If they (the students) would just come to school and do what they're supposed to, they wouldn't have these problems," stated Vice-Principal Bruce Beck. "We don't like to call police in. It isn't good."

According to Beck, this problem is not as bad as those at other schools, but the problem is still there. On an average day, seven percent of the students are absent.

This does not mean that all of these people are cutting, but it is an indication of the attendance from the first

period rolls. Beck agrees that this average does not allow for the students who cut after the first hour class, on a period to period basis.

The punishments for cutting vary with the age of the students. All students must serve detentions, but, if they are 15 or younger and refuse to stay in school, the matter is then turned over to social worker Peg Foltz, who, in turn refers them to the courts.

The court sends a summons to the parents and the student to appear in court. The court orders the student to return to school and to obey the rules.

If the "probation" is violated, the courts will decide whether or not to send him/her to the Juvenile Center or Boy/Girl School.

Yet with the 16 to 18 year olds it is different. After trying all that can be tried, such as detention, counseling, or parent conferences, Beck says the students are then given the choice to continue schooling in Adult Day Classes or Night School.

## Briefs

**Dance!** ... This year's prom will be in the Great Hall at the Atkinson Hotel, Friday, May 30. The group "Light Touch" will be providing the entertainment from 9-12 p.m. Economic classes will be asked for suggestions on possible themes, and ticket prices will be determined at a later date.

**Girls State** ... Juniors Elaine Calhoon, Geowanda Britton and Lynn Farrow have been selected to attend Girls State. Alternates are Laura Foster, Carla McNelly, and Mary Lumsey.

**Tickets** ... Tickets are now on sale for the musical *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*. The matinee will be March 19, tickets are

\$1.50. Tickets for the three evening performances, March 20-22, are \$2, and are available from the ticket booth outside of the Auditorium.

**Contest** ... Howe has three nominees for the 1980 National Council of Teachers of English writing contest. They are: Michele Hawkins, Tawn Parent, and Mary Lumsey. Participants must be juniors planning to be graduated in 1981. Approximately 900 finalists will be selected nationally.

**Upward** ... Sophomores and juniors from low-income families who are interested in pursuing post-high school education are eligible for Upward Bound.

The program attempts

to design imaginative, pre-vocational courses of study which will open the minds closed by poverty and prejudice.

For more information, see John Trinkle, room 45.

**Tests** ... The SAT will be given at Howe on March 22 from 8 a.m. until noon. There is a break in between sections of the test. The SAT is a Scholastic Aptitude Test given to students who plan on going to college.

**Books** ... Mildred Ealey Wilson, former counselor at Howe, is the author of two duplicating workbooks. Her book is entitled *Scoring High on Standardized Achievement Tests*. It was published by the Hayes School Publishing Company.



# Overcommitted IPS budget results in school closings

By Jennifer McClure

After weeks of striking, bickering, and arguing about IPS teacher's contract, arbitrators have settled the issue. As a result, IPS officials say that the budget has been overcommitted and schools must be closed to make up the deficit.

Included in the new contract are: a pay increase of 5 percent, a boost in the sick leave bank from \$115,000 to \$140,000, an increase in retirement pay, an increase in salary for coaches of several sports, a \$500 lump sum to be paid to teachers, and an increment raise of 3 percent.

The check for the \$500 lump sum is to be with the regular paycheck teachers receive today. Karl Kalp, superintendent of public instruction, said he is unsure when the rest of the backpay is to be paid.

These and other factors have led IPS into being \$1 3/4

million over the budget. IPS officials have made several proposals to try to correct this.

The proposals which would save the most money deals with closing several schools. Kalp said the plan is to close seven or eight elementary schools, and one high school.

He explained, "Closing one grade school, on the average, will save about \$100 thousand. And as a rule, a high school will save about \$1 million.

If eight elementary schools and one high school are closed, Kalp estimates the savings to be approximately \$2 million.

The decision of what schools are to be closed has been left to a committee. Members of the Educational Facilities Study Task Force represent several factions within the system and community.

Kalp listed some of the things being taken into consideration: the physical condition of the buildings, transportation situations, the composition of the community surrounding the school, and the ease with which students may be moved to other schools.

Kalp said the plan submitted to the district court for segregation included plans for closing some schools. Plans for placement of the affected students were also made at this time.

As of now, all 110 schools in the system are being considered for closing. At a March 17 meeting that number will be reduced.

IPS has not released information about what high schools are likely to be closed. But, information was released to *The News* concerning possible elementary schools.

*The News'* list included schools 41, 22, 3, 33, 14, 39,



School #3 is one of the schools considered a probable candidate for being closed, since IPS has announced the necessity for closing eight elementary schools and one high school. (Photo by Yoo Park)

38, 51, 35, 8, 76, 95, 30, 63, and 66. These schools were listed after an IPS analysis of schools on declining enrollment, and budgetary pressures. School 66 was ranked least desirable in structural and site categories. It also suffered severe dropage in enrollment.

Also, staff reductions are being considered to reduce spending. Kalp cited decrease in enrollment and the

closing of schools as the primary reasons. Not included in the new contract is the IEA proposal to strike the performance clause when "surplusage" occurs. This clause allows performance to be taken into consideration when determining which teacher to surplus.

Kalp said that if surplusage is necessary, IPS will place the teachers in other positions within the system when it is possible.

## Circle city alendar

**Now-** Arsenic and Old Lace Beef 'n' Boards Dinner  
**Mar. 30** Theatre 8:15 p.m., prices vary according to night

**Now-** MacBeth Christian Theological Seminary  
**Mar. 23** Thurs. Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 and 7:30 p.m.

**Mar. 8** Roadmaster Convention Center 8 p.m., \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 at door

**Mar. 11** Marcel Marceau Clowes Hall 7:30 p.m., \$8.50-\$4.50

**Mar. 16** Irish Cabinet of Dublin Clowes Hall 7:30 p.m., \$8.50-\$4.50

**Mar. 20** The Wispers Shalmar Convention Center 8 p.m. \$8.50 and \$7.50

**Mar. 21** The Oak Ridge Boys Fairgrounds Coliseum 8 p.m. \$8.50 and \$7.50

**Mar. 21** Byron Janis Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Clowes Hall 8:30 p.m., \$9-\$6

**Mar. 23** Ferrante and Teicher Clowes Hall 2 p.m., \$8.50-\$4.50

**Mar. 26** Linda Ronstadt MSA 8 p.m. \$9.50 and \$8.50 reserved

## School violence alerts parents; guard expresses limited power

By Karen Stewart

Recent violence in city high schools prompted concerned parents to meet at Arsenal Technical High School Feb. 27.

Sharon Hoke, a Tech parent, organized the meeting after the shooting of a Tech sophomore on the campus. "When that boy got shot, it literally scared the hell out of me," said Mrs. Hoke.

Mrs. Hoke feels violence is getting out of hand. Howe security guard Robert Taylor agrees. "We could walk down these halls right now and pick up a couple of bushel baskets of knives and chains."

Taylor displayed a razor sharp pocket knife he confiscated from one student. The girl told Taylor that a friend of hers had stolen her boyfriend, so the girl was going to "cut up" her friend.

Mrs. Hoke blames an apathetic administration and lack of discipline in the

schools for the rise in violence. She suggested that the administration "from Kalp on down" untie the hands of school officials to deal with the problem effectively. "They need to do something immediately when they find a kid with a gun, not tomorrow or next week."

Taylor also expressed feelings of being limited by IPS rules. According to Indianapolis Police Dept. codes, all officers are required to carry their side arms on and off duty. Despite the fact that the security guards for IPS are certified, class A police officers, and are subject to the above code, IPS rules forbid the carrying of handguns by security guards.

"Somebody could walk in here with a 12-gauge shot gun and go 'kaboosh kaboosh', and we couldn't do a damn thing about it," said Taylor.

Lt. Anthony Watkins of IPS security division feels there is no need for security guards to carry guns. "They're dealing with just children here," Watkins said. He said despite the recent Tech shooting, and the two guns found with students here at Howe earlier this month, he still doesn't feel that the students are dangerous.

By calling these parents meetings, Mrs. Hoke hopes to not only make parents aware of what is going on in their children's schools, but also to get them involved. She plans to launch a campaign to elect a whole new school board, "dethrown" Superintendent Karl Kalp, and is considering running for the school board herself. She also hopes to engage the cooperation of students, parents, faculty and administration in cutting down on violence and drug traffic in high schools.









## Fatso

Does sucking the jelly out of a jelly-filled donut and sticking a Reese's cup outside, then warming it inside the oven until it melts, appeal to you? What about peanut butter and jelly on top of a chocolate covered graham cracker?

These were some of the delicacies suggested by three members of the "Chubby Checkers" in the movie *Fatso*.

The film tells the story of Dominic Dinapolis' (Dom DeLouis) fight against fat. From infancy until the end of the movie Dom struggles through his obesity, always finding excuses to eat. He joins a group called "Chubby Checkers" which is something like Alcoholics Anonymous, but he finally comes to the conclusion that he is himself only when he is eating.

Of course there is a romance. A pretty, blonde, Polish-Italian, Catholic girl is the goddess with whom Dominic is very much in love.

There is a pleasing end to this somewhat sad story. Dominic and Lydia get married and have six children.

By looking at the title of

this movie, one probably thinks it is a hilarious rib-splitting comedy of the lives of fat people. In reality, it is a movie of extreme seriousness in some instances. It makes the lives of the obese seem perfectly miserable. It might be interesting to hear what a fat person has to say about the movie.

*Fatso* is not a great movie. Dom DeLouis does show us his great talent for crying, only once too often. It might be enjoyable on an otherwise boring day.

The list of Great American Tragedies should shortly include Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz*.

This movie is a chronical of one man's life—an endless string of speed, cigarettes, sex and booze, and this man's death—a massive coronary. The saddest part of the movie is that it is largely the true life story of the director.

Fosse was editing his film "Lenny" and rehearsing the Broadway show "Chicago", starring his ex-wife, when he suffered a heart attack resulting in open heart surgery.

In the movie, Joe Gideon, excellently played by Roy Schneider, is editing a film about a stand up comic, while rehearsing a Broadway show in addition to keeping a girlfriend, trying to spend

time with his daughter, and seducing just about any girl he can get his hands on.

The audience sees the end coming from the beginning. Gideon's morning ritual consists of a glass of Alka Seltzer, two or three Dexedrine and two eyedrops in each eye. Some foresight into his unfortunate demise is provided by a spooky figure in white, Angelique, who is Gideon's vision of death. We gain insight into his life and times through their conversations. He confesses his confusion about the value of his life and his inability to accept reality. As Gideon so aptly puts it, "Sometimes I don't know where the bullshit ends and the truth begins."

But more important than this story of one man's life, is the fact that it reflects how

much of society lives to die.

And that's what it comes down to for old Joe — death. In his death scene, which he pictures as a TV special, host Ben Vereen hits the nail on the head. "This is the only reality Joe will ever have to face, but he can't turn his back on this one."

Although this movie deals with some heavy emotional subjects, there is not a hint of sentimentality. Joe faces all his problems with the knowledge that they are all self-made, and takes his consequences with nary a peep. And the human weakness and strengths are all explored without gush or judgment. They are merely laid bare for the audience.

*All That Jazz* has a lot to say, and it deserves a hearing.

## Chapter Two

Neil Simon is maintaining his reputation for outstanding movies with his newest hit, *Chapter Two*.

Marsha Mason (Simon's real wife) and James Caan star in the flick, which is largely autobiographical.

While the film is not terribly realistic, it is enjoyable. It involves a recently widowed man searching for companionship. Then an attractive divorcee enters the picture. Through mutual friends George acquires Jenny's phone number. The circumstances of their first date are nothing less than hysterical. Though it only lasted five

minutes, it's long enough for them to discover how much they are attracted to each other.

They begin to spend a great deal of time together. After two weeks of frolicking courtship, they are engaged. Three days later they were married. Despite a rich, extravagant honeymoon, problems arise for the newlyweds.

Some of these problems reveal genuine difficulties which result from second

marriages. The couple has several dramatic arguments. These allow Miss Mason to display her tremendous talents.

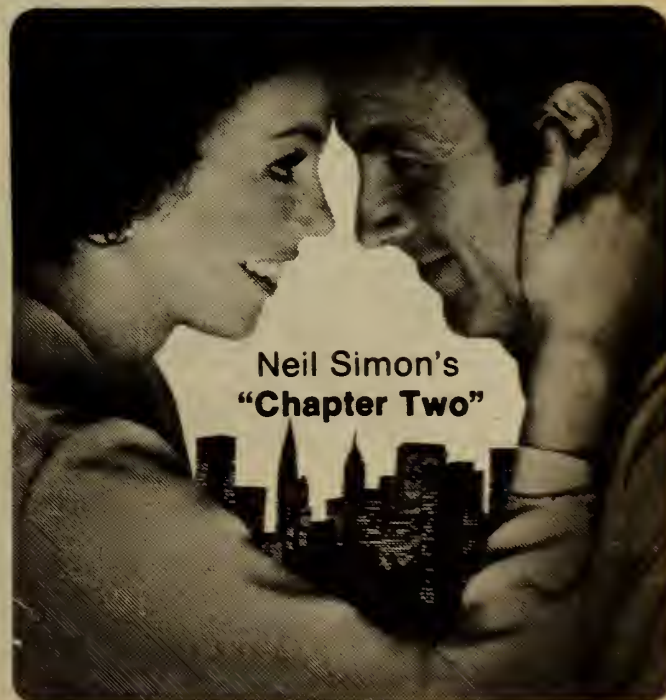
The acting is terrific. Miss Mason and Caan do an excellent job of portraying this couple whose emotional stress cause their personalities to change. The supporting actors present wonderful performances.

*Chapter Two* is the best romantic comedy to come in quite some time. See it.

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Neil Simon's  
"Chapter Two"





## Howe wins 30 Gold Keys in art competition

By Michele Hawkins

Howe captured 30 of 250 awards given at the Central Indiana Regional Art Exhibition. Altogether there were 5,000 entrants in the competition held last month.

There are fourteen different classifications of art which may be submitted, and two group divisions: Group 1, grades 7-9; and Group 2, grades 10-12.

The exhibition is being held at L.S. Ayres and Company downtown through tomorrow.

James Lynch, art teacher, said that Howe won more awards than any school in the metropolitan. He explained the success, "We have a good group of teachers, and good students who like art".

Lynch said Doris Duncan, Art Department chairman, does "a good job of leadership and keeping the staff happy".

Chris Rettig was named by Lynch as being exceptional in art. Lynch described him as being "interested in art," he continued, "he's a perfectionist". Chris, who is now a junior, is the only person in the history of Howe to win 3 Gold Key awards in his freshman year. Gold Key awards are the highest honor given in the competition. This year he matched his

freshman year accomplishments with 3 more Gold Key Awards.

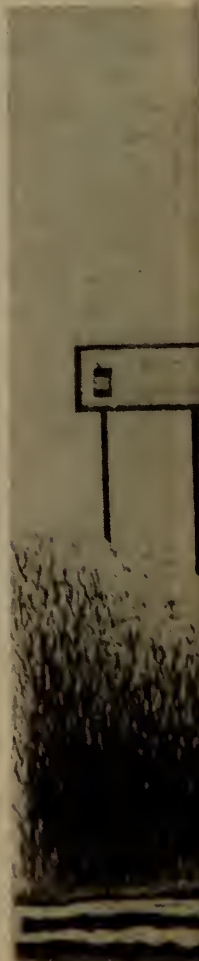
Other Gold Key winners were: Jerry Brown; April Cobb; Marcus Cole; Donna Duke, earning 2 Gold Keys; Rhonda Flick; Pat Gannon, earning 2 Gold Keys; Terry Horton, earning 2 Gold Keys; Tina Hughes; and Phil Keogh.

Also winning Gold Keys were: Veronica Miller; Boyd Minton; Ron Parry; Timothy Poynter; Greg Richard; Linda Stewart; Teresa Taylor; Mike Tomlin, earning 2 Gold Keys; and Sheila Vance.

Receiving Honorable Mention were: James Manley, Rhonda Murrain, Ron Parry, Jacqueline Skaggs, and Sheila Vance.

The maximum number of entries per school is 30 percent of the students enrolled in art, with not more than 5 entries from any one student.

Howe had 115 entries in the various categories; oils, acrylics, water colors, pencil drawing, ink drawing, pastels, crayon, charcoal, mixed media, printmaking, graphic design, textile design, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, and three-dimensional design.





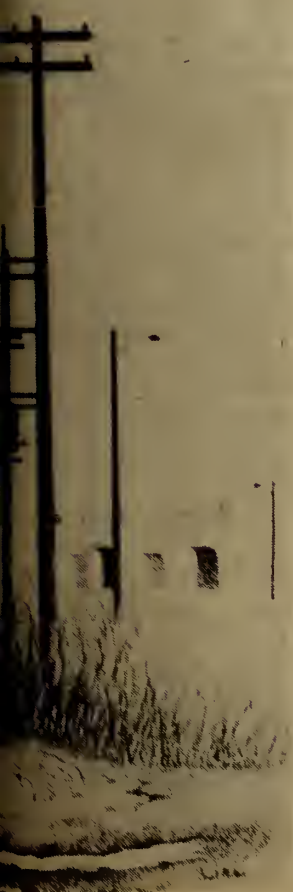


Upper left: Pat Gannon's painting "The Barn", won a Gold Key award. (photo by Scott Drum)

Upper Right: Tina Hughes' pencil drawing won a Gold Key award. (photo by Yoo Park)

Lower left: Boyd Minton's ink drawing won a Gold Key award. (photo by Scott Drum)

Lower right: Tim Poynter's ink drawing won a Gold Key award. (photo by Scott Drum)





# Star of musical 'couldn't ask for more'

Bill Leamon, senior, has become an accomplished singer and actor during his four years at Howe. He has participated in five musicals, and plays the lead role in this year's (his sixth) musical.

The Howe musicals he has performed in include *Once Upon A Mattress*, *110 In The Shade*, *Carousel*, *Riverwind*, and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. In this spring's musical, Bill will portray J. Pierpont Finch. He is pleased with the role, saying he enjoys the many lines and songs he will be able to sing during the performance.

Along with his musical performances, Bill has also been a member of the madrigal-ensemble for the past three years, and this past year he was given the role as minstrel in the madrigal feasts.

Obviously, Bill has accomplished a great deal during his past four years at Howe, but his accomplishments do not stop at school. Bill has performed or partici-

pated in the production of five musicals at Christian Theological Seminary, including: *Oliver*, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, *Shenandoah*, *Godspell*, and *The Three Sisters*. His parts usually consist of chorus parts, but he has had a few walk-on parts.

"I've enjoyed all the relationships I've developed at C.T.S.," says Bill. "I can identify with the actors, and it's nice to see them working all over the city." Bill says that the actors are saddened at a play's close, but realize that they will work together on other projects.

Another exciting aspect of Bill's recent career has been his involvement in a national advertising campaign for Burger Chef in which he was to portray one of the characters which would represent the fast food restaurant. The commercial was within hours of being taped, but due to a cut-back in budget, the project was never completed.

Since grade school, Bill has been quite interested in

music. In the sixth grade he played the role of Sir Joseph Porter in *H.M.S. Pinafore*, and also that year he played the Artful Dodger in his school's production of *Oliver*. The summer after his sixth grade year Bill played a pirate in a Footlight Musicals' production of *Peter Pan*.

Bill realized his interest in music because of the many opportunities provided by the Howe music department.

"I couldn't ask for more," says Bill of his role in this spring's musical, saying that he enjoys the work he does in its production. He appreciates being able to recognize certain characteristics of his own in the character he is portraying.

Despite his aptitude and his thorough enjoyment of music, Bill is not considering music as a career. He sees the music business as a shaky field without much security for the future. He does plan, however, to pursue his interest in music as a serious hobby.



Bill Leamon discusses the script of Howe's upcoming musical with Tom Lewis. (Photo by Mark Shidler)

## Students have alternative to draft

By Karen Stewart

With another generation facing draft registration, there are those whose decision to register or not to register will be a tough one.

JoAnne Kagiwada of the Disciples Peace Fellowship stressed that now is the time for those with religious objections, conscientious objectors, (C.O.), to establish their religious beliefs, to achieve a Conscientious Objection status if they are drafted.

Although plans outlined by President Carter in his State of the Union address call only for legislation to establish draft registration, this is the first step toward a draft.

Kagiwada urged students to seek aid through their churches in clarifying their beliefs about war and the draft. "If you are considering seeking CO status," said Kagiwada, "make a state-

ment now about your feelings and file it with your church."

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) distributes a CO registration packet which explains who a conscientious objector is, and includes a questionnaire on one's personal beliefs which may be kept on file with the Disciples Peace Fellowship. Packets are available to members of all denominations at the Christian Church Missions Building, 222 S. Downey Ave.

But Kagiwada points out, "If they start drafting people, it doesn't do you any good if you say 'I signed a card.' This only establishes a history of conscientious objection. This is taken into consideration by the draft board."

The Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) is also aiding the registration of conscientious objectors.

CCCO has available conscientious objection cards stating "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." Cards are obtainable from CCCO, P.O. Box 157961 Philadelphia, PA 19103.

"Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military," said Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection campaign.

Both Spears and Kagiwada pointed out the need for immediate action. "Find out your church's position and how it will support you. Make sure you've made your intentions known," concluded Kagiwada.





Senior Cheryl Craig performs her floor exercise at the Howe Invitational girls gymnastics meet Feb. 23 (Photo by Yoo Park)

## Howe adds softball to spring schedule

By Mindy Bemis

Girls will have a new experience to try this spring. Fast-pitch softball will join the family of Howe sports, for girls only.

Art teacher Charles Pirtle will coach the team. This is the first time he has ever coached girls softball. "I hope we can start working out in the weight room and in the gym soon. We will be

working on fundamentals like throwing, catching, running, pitching, and defense."

"Every girl will begin at zero," Pirtle said. "I don't know anything about their ability except what I've heard

from other students."

Coach Pirtle said that this is the first time anything like this has been organized for the girls.

Pirtle hopes to call Christian Park home for the team.

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## Speaking of Sports

By Pat Gannon

## Lamey blames refs for Pacer loss

Last week, the Indiana Pacers visited the Atlanta Hawks in a televised game, and lost 116-111.

Throughout the contest, Pacer play-by-play man Bob Lamey continuously bad-mouthed officials Hugh Evans and Dick Bavetta. An example of Lamey's intelligent statements toward the referees was: "These two jerks

have ruined a good basketball game". Lamey also commented that the two men were incompetent to officiate a junior-high game.

The ridiculous dribble continuing to come out of Lamey's mouth is much worse than the officiating in the NBA is itself. When you listen to a Pacer game you always know who's

winning. Lamey does less jawing at the officiating when the Pacers are on top.

Lamey, once my hero when he broadcasted Indianapolis Racer games, is still an excellent play-by-play man. However, his bias editorializing toward NBA referees has got to go. He uses referees as an excuse for Pacer losses.

## Cole, Davenport lead team as Harpold gears for state meet

Spring will soon be upon us and with springtime comes track. And with track comes young men running around. The boys' track team got under way when practices began last Monday.

"We'll do well this season. We're gearing everything towards the state meet. We

have people who could make state, but we'll need a few surprises to get as many in state," stated coach Dick Harpold.

Harpold feels like two of his top athletes are Robert Davenport and Marcus Cole.

Davenport holds the school record for high hurdles and Harpold says he's working on the long jump. "This way we might get him into state in two events instead of one," said Harpold.

Cole runs distance. He was city, sectional, and regional champ during the past Cross Country season. "Already

he's running the 2½ mile run in 9:46. That's 20 seconds faster than he ran it last year," stated Harpold.

Other strong members of the team are Jim Stewart, Willy Jake, Jeff King, Curtis Childs, Bradley Evans, Ronnie Sims, Lavori Hardy, Robert Perry as runners. In the field events are Hardy, Davenport, Tony See, Ken Thornton, Randy Gibson, and Ralph Linville. "It looks as if the team is better off than last year.

"Our main concern is for the individual and in helping him to reach his optimum record and beyond," concluded Harpold.

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# Chess men look for title

By Truman Cope

The defending state champion Howe chess team showed why they own that title when they thrashed arch rival Tech Feb. 14, 5-0, to become the Southern Divisional champion of the Central Indiana Chess Association (CICA).

The CICA is divided up into two, nine school divisions, Northern and Southern. The top three schools in each division advanced to the 5-rounds of the city-county championship which began Feb. 21.

Joining Howe from its division are Tech, who finished second and Southport. The top clubs from the Northern division are Lawrence North, Brebeuf and North Central in that order.

In the first round of the championship tournament, Howe was paired against a strong Brebeuf club. Inspired by reminiscences of the Tech match, the Hornets prevailed over the hosting Brebeuf squad in a "very exciting"

match by the count of 3-2.

That following Saturday, Howe received the chance to relax between rounds when they traveled to Lawrence North for an invitational tournament.

Besides Howe's three teams entered, the field of 19 provided much competition, including the Greenfield Central Invitational winner, Munster and Northern divisional champ, host Lawrence North. The varsity squad or the "A" team won the tourney with 5 victories while the "B" team placed ninth.

In the second round, the Southport Cardinals, who were beaten in the regular season by Howe with an overwhelming 4½-½ score, were hosted by the Hornets Feb. 28 while Tech got a chance to reengage the rivalry last night in the third round of the championship tourney.

Howe will enter battle once more continuing the city-county tourney as North

Central provides the competition for the fourth round before traveling March 15 to Southport for the respected regionals. In the regionals last year, Howe's "A", "B", and "C" teams placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in that order and hope to achieve about the same results this year. After this Howe is squared off with Lawrence North in the fifth and final round of the championship.

The 8-0 Hornets finished the season with an amazing 37-3 game count. This means at every varsity match there are five games played and when there are eight matches played, there is a possible 40 game total. Only the varsity competes in the city-county championship. Playing for the varsity squad for Howe is junior Daryl Lakes, sophomores Chris Graves, Bob Price and Steve Wentz. Freshmen Ben Harris and Kevin Yamafuji round off the squad sponsored by John Skene.



Kevin Yamafuji figures where to move next in City-County chess competition last Thursday. (Photo by Jeff Robinson)

## Perkins Hopes For City Championship

# Girls track team set for season opener

Last year's city runner-up girls track team sprints into action as the 1980 season opens with a tough match as they travel to Southport on March 24.

The competition provided by the Cardinals will be the first of two of the strongest meets Howe will encounter this year. The second competitor will be the Continentals of Washington who'll make their first appearance at Howe in mid-April.

Coach James Perkins feels "quietly optimistic" of his girls who bowed to Tech in last year's city tourney. "We are setting our goals to go undefeated this season," stated Perkins, "and take city." He also commented that there are several girls returning from last year's team

along with a good-sized group of freshmen which showed up this season that should make the team very competitive.

The strength of the Hornets should erupt in the running of the distance. According to Perkins, "there are three strong runners returning this year along with two runners picked up from the cross country team."

As for the measurements of the distance, it will no longer be measured in the conventional half mile, the mile etc., as it has all been converted to the metric system in which it will be calculated in meters.

Howe's second event should be the hurdles. Cheryl Craig, who placed seventh in state competition last spring, will lead the hurdlers into the 14 matches scheduled into the team's agenda.

Included in their schedule are three tournaments of invitationals including a Howe Invitational in the latter part of April.

Among the invitationals, there will be two triple meets. In the first one, Howe will play host to Sceçina and

Shortridge on the 9th of April while the second comes on April 30th when Broad Ripple hosts the Hornets and Cathedral.

All home matches begin at 4:15 p.m. with the exceptions

to the Brown and Gold meet, which determines the lineup, will begin at 3:30. This match will take place on March 18th while the starting time for Howe Invitational will be designated at a later date.

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# Varsity seeks Southport crown

By Pat Gannon

The Southport Sectional of the IHSAA State Basketball Tourney began Tuesday night with Perry Meridian facing Indiana Deaf School, and Manual playing sectional host Southport.

Howe, defending sectional champions, took on Park-Tudor, while Attucks tangled with Decatur Central on Wednesday night. Tuesday's winners take to the floor at 7:00 tonight, with Wednesday's winners competing at 8:30. The championship game is tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Hornets and Manual High School are favorites to repeat last year's sectional championship game. However, Manual has the tougher way to go. If they defeat

Southport they must contend with Perry Meridian's Falcons (15-6).

"Certainly we have the toughest draw," said Manual coach Fred Belser. "But we've got a better chance because we have a lot of seniors on our team."

Howe was a probable winner Wednesday after trouncing the same Park-Tudor team 56-36 last Friday.

"The draw is very good for us. We should get to the final game," commented Hornet coach Ed McDowell. "We're back to playing better defense, like we were in the city tourney."

Both McDowell and Belser feel the Southport Sectional is competitive. "There is decent competition. Manual has potential, but I look for

Southport to make it to the finals," stated McDowell. Belser noted, "Ourselves, Southport, Perry Meridian, and Howe all have shots at the championship".

Performing the task of head coach in the sectionals for the first time, McDowell says he will have the butterflies. "Once we get started and get past that first game, I'll be all right", he revealed.

As far as the regular season is concerned, McDowell is more than pleased with his team's 13-9 record. "We're really a little bit surprised. We hoped to go at least .500 this season".

McDowell also recalls those painful losses the Hornets suffered early in the season. "When I think of

those games we could have won, I think our learning was more important than winning".

Greg Cheatham led Howe in scoring with a 17.1 aver-

age during regular season play. John Jointer was right behind with 16.6, and Virgil Gavin was at a 9.8 pace per game. Jointer led the team in rebounding averaging 13 a contest.



Junior Erick Byrd looks for driving room past his Marshall opponent in varsity action. (Photo by Yoo Park)

## gym shorts

**Bowling . . .** Howe's bowlers are currently in fifth place in the Greater Indianapolis High School Bowling League.

**Girls Gymnastics . . .** The girls gymnastics team plays host to the sectionals which began yesterday and continues through tomorrow.

**Boys Gymnastics . . .** Howe hosted the area sectionals last Saturday. War-

ren Central finished first with a score of 136.4, followed by Ben Davis, Pike, North Central, Howe, and Southmont.

**Boys JV Basketball . . .** Host Park Tudor closed out the season for the junior varsity boys basketball team last Friday night.

**Pacers . . .** Struggling for a spot in the NBA playoffs, the Indiana Pacers hope to

achieve a win tonight when Atlanta comes to Indy for the last time this year.

**Checkers . . .** The Indianapolis Checkers returned to MSA last night to host the Oklahoma City Stars. After a long five game road trip, the Chexs returned for a two game home stand. Their next game is tomorrow night when they host the Stars.

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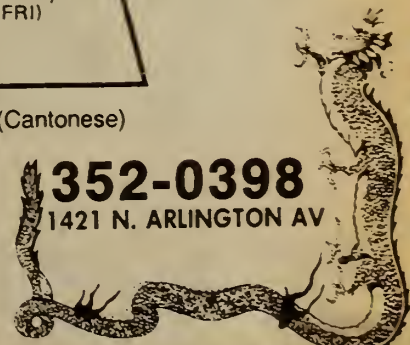
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# One night at the airport



Photos by 'Scott Drum  
& Yoo Park



# TOWER

Thomas Carr Howe High School

4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46201

Vol. 42, No. 8, March 28, 1980

## Musical moments pages 6&7



**SORRY  
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CLOSED**

### Indecision

Schools to be closed as a result of an over budgeted IPS have yet to be determined. Check out the scoop on page 3.



### Invasion

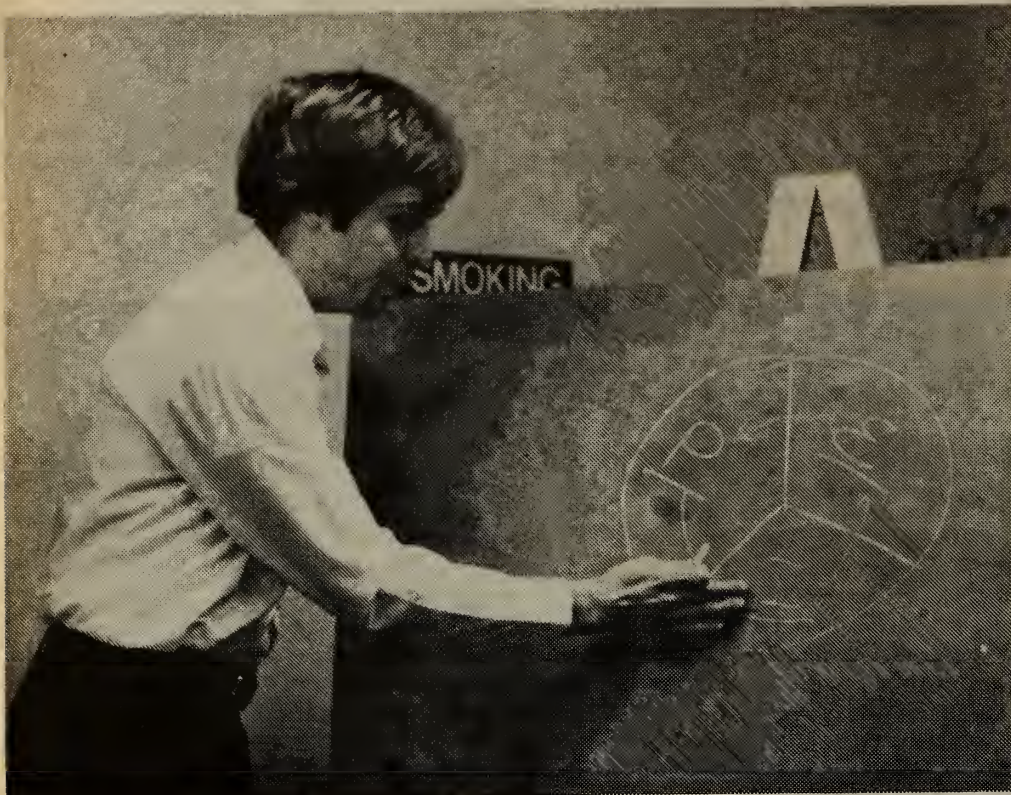
Howe students invaded our nation's capital this month with teachers and chaperones as accessories to the crime. For a play-by-play account see page 8.



### Action

After several incidents of violence throughout IPS high schools this year, it is time for some action to be taken. See page 4.





Patrick Lay, research associate, discusses the functions of the Adolescent Health Clinic at a press conference, March 10. (Photo by Scott Drum)

## Health clinic open to teens

By Becky Johnson

The Adolescent Health Clinic, open to the public, discussed its concerns for adolescents at a press conference March 10.

The clinic's services, located at 6042 E. 21st St., include; vision and hearing screening, treatment of colds and stomach or intestinal problems, venereal disease testing and treatment, family planning (which includes pregnancy testing), sickle cell screening, rubella and tetanus immunizations, and counseling concerning drug related problems and social or emotional difficulties.

A fee is not required for any of the services which the

clinic provides. Mrs. Finkle commented everything is kept confidential and all services are available without parental consent. She also stated, "There is a team approach... we are proud of it."

Marilyn Finkle, public information officer, Patrick Lay, research associate, and other staff members attended the conference. Doctors, nurses, counselors and health educators are included in the clinic staff.

According to Lay, the most common problem of adolescents concern sexuality.

Mrs. Finkle said teenagers come in with social and emotional problems. She also

stated, however, the staff does not look merely at the physical or emotional side but at the problem as a whole.

"About 85 percent of those that come in are under emotional stress," Lay said.

Appointments to obtain help can be made by calling 352-1871, extension 279, and asking for the Adolescent clinic. Although an appointment is strongly urged, if an urgent need arises, walk-ins are accepted.

Two other clinics are located at the Morgan Health Center, 15th and Missouri, and the Southeast Health Center, 903 S. Shelby.

## Hilltopper completes 1980 yearbook; 'hard work' leads twins to Co-editors

By Tammy Grever

The 1980 Hilltopper has gone to press roughly four weeks ahead of schedule. The yearbook which will be distributed in late May, is the best Howe has ever had according to Lori Smith, editor.

The theme of the yearbook this year is "Who Cares?" "The highlight to me was a couple of things," said E. D. Dinkins, adviser, "more stu-

dent work than ever before, especially photographs and this group of kids proved to me that kids really do care."

Highlighted in the book are: a look at the history of Howe, an indepth on sports and student pressures.

"The writing this year is really good, those who would take time to read it would really like it," commented Ms. Smith.

The Co-editors for next year are Jackie and Wendi Skaggs. The twins were chosen because of their artistic abilities and because they are hard workers according to Dinkins.

As far as Ms. Smith is concerned she knows that they will do a good job. "I wish them luck and patience — Jackie the luck and Wendi the patience," she jokingly adds.

## Self-scheduling day offers new courses for students

By Dreama Doddy

Self-scheduling day will be April 9 and some of the departments are introducing new courses.

According to John Trinkle; "Self-scheduling day is a step project to get students to accept responsibility and be able to make a choice and live with their choice."

The purpose of this day is so there will be no need for a schedule change. The student should fill out the courses he wishes to take and those should be his final decision.

The blank form the student receives on self-scheduling day is to be filled out with the courses for Fall semester.

A teacher from the department the course is in must fill out the rest of the information on the blank form.

The English department is offering a new course called Folklore. It is the study of mythology and folklore of different countries all over the world. Mary Bancroft will be teaching the course.

A new phase of Family Living is being offered in the Home Economics department.

The course is practical Family Living and is offered only to juniors and seniors. The course is a marriage simulation and students can sign up as a couple or individually.

Also, the Home Economics Department is offering Child Care I second semester for those who wish to continue on in child development.

The Business Department is offering filing again. It will meet period seven.

## Briefs

**Spring Cleaning** ... April 5 is spring clean-up day at Eagle Creek Park. Volunteers are needed to help clean up the trail sides and lakeshore that day from 1-4 p.m. All workers will receive a Burger Chef coupon for lunch. For more information, call 293-4827.

**Gong** ... The bi-annual Gong Show will be April 11 in the auditorium directly after the senior faculty basketball game. There will be crazy class acts as well as serious ones. Faculty members may also participate.

The cost is \$2 for the basketball game and show.

For those interested, applications are in room 51.

**Books** ... Students will be offered the opportunity to request books not located in the media center through the "direct line" notebook on the front desk.

A student may write the title and author of a book or the subject of a book they would like to get through the media center, and Librarian Jo Ann Leffler will try to acquire the book overnight.

**OEA** ... Three students won honors in district competition of the Office Education Association held Feb. 16.

Terry O'Brian, Nancy Napier, and Teena St. John will advance to the state contest in their respective classes, held today, Saturday and Sunday.

**Lecture** ... Norman Mailer, Pulitzer Prize winning author, will be the speaker for the third annual Marian McFadden Memorial Lecture. The event sponsored by the Indianapolis - Marion Co. Public Library Foundation is to be at 8 p.m., April 10, in the auditorium of North Central High School, 1801 E. 86th St.



## Difficult decision on closings remain unsolved

By Jennifer McClure

The Educational Facilities Study Task Force has not yet recommended to the IPS School Board any schools to be closed as a result of budget cuts ordered by Superintendent Karl Kalp.

The decision that eight elementary schools and one high school should be closed was made after the 1979-80 IPS teachers' contract was settled by arbitrators. This contract caused, in part, the budget to be overcommitted by \$1-3/4 million. It is thought that closing nine schools could save up to \$2 million.

Some of the things to be taken into consideration are: the age of the building, the last time an addition was made, the enrollment in September 1979, the enrollment in 1973, the number of students within walking distance, the number of students bused, the cost of the staff, and the cost of maintenance.

Dudley J. Senefield, representative on the American Institute of Architects, Indianapolis, spoke of a list published by The In-

dianapolis Star and The News naming 15 schools considered probable for closing. He said he wished to dispel the idea that there were only 15 schools being considered. "We are going to look at 110 schools and put them through the meat grinder." The meat grinder being the list of criteria upon which the schools are to be judged.

Senefield was also concerned about the prevailing idea that schools are definitely going to be closed the task force is yet unsure if it will recommend to the school board that they be closed. And when schools are closed, Senefield believes there are misconceptions of this also.

"I think there is an assumption that when a school is closed it is automatically demolished." He listed several ways in which buildings may be used. He cited a school closed several years ago which is still used as a warehouse and a building in which to hold auctions of surplus materials.

Thomas D. Mantel, rep-

entative from the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, make a motion that would restrict the planning of new "major capital investments" in high schools and elementary schools.

"It would not be wise for there to be any major renovations within IPS high schools before this task force makes its recommendation to the school board." He said that the planning of such could "prejudice the task force by saying that high school can't be closed because it is having this or that done to it."

However, this restriction would only affect making new plans. Joseph Payne, assistant superintendent, said Shortridge, Manual, and Broad Ripple high schools have already made plans. He added that Tech and Northwest have recently completed major capital investments.

"It's a difficult task. It's difficult for us, and it's going to be difficult for the IPS school board when they have to make the final decision," said Johnson.

## Criminal offenders in IPS schools to be sentenced to work duty

By Karen Stewart

Two new programs have been established by the Indianapolis Public school system in cooperation with the prosecutors office and the juvenile court system in hopes of cutting down on violence and misconduct in the schools.

Minor criminal offenders within IPS may be sentenced to work duty at the school where they committed the offense. The work detail could include painting or repairing results of vandalism.

Stephen Goldsmith, Marion County prosecutor, Valen Boring, juvenile court judge, and IPS Superintendent Karl Kalp met last week to outline the plan.

According to the Sara McNaught, community relations officer for the prosecutor, the program could only apply "in the right kind of circumstances." The student must have committed what is considered a minor crime, such as vandalism or

fighting without weapons. Then when the student is brought up before the judge, his sentence "is up to the judge's discretion" said Mrs. McNaught.

If Judge Boring does decide to commit the student to this program, he must call the school principal and arrange for a supervisor for the student.

Mrs. McNaught felt the program was constructive because it will show the students who care about the school that those who tear it up "have to pay the price".

Kalp feels the program has several advantages. The offending student would be doing some constructive work within the school related to the crime he committed.

"This may not work without some serious flaws until the next school year," said Mrs. McNaught, "But we will start working on it this year."

"The Citizenship Improvement Program" is the other

IPS plan initiated since the recent student shooting on the Tech campus.

According to a memo from Stanley Holliday, supervisor of social studies, the program was developed "to focus students' attention on what they can do to improve the citizenship of their fellow students."

The program included a day of discussion in all social studies classes throughout IPS high schools to encourage students to offer solutions to problems within their schools. The students' suggestions were recorded by their teachers and included on a list sent to Holliday.

"We want to get the students to feel like a part of a cooperative team (to fight crime) involving parents, teachers and the community," said Leone Little, social studies department head.

IPS plans to follow-up the class discussion with a second class session April 17.

## Circle city alendar

**Now- Born Yesterday** Indiana Repertory Theater Fri.  
**Mar. 30** 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m.

**Now- Sport Show** Washington Square Mall 9  
**Mar. 30** a.m.—9 p.m.

**Now- The Imaginary Invalid** Civic Theater  
**Mar. 30** Thursday— Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.

**Now- Bugs Bunny Goes to the Super Games** Murat  
**Mar. 30.** Theater \$5.50—\$4.50

**Now- Marat/Sade** Broad Ripple Playhouse  
**Mar. 30** Thursday-Saturday 8 p.m.

**Mar. 29 As Eye See it** Children's Museum 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$1.25

**April 3 Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles** Clowes Hall 8 p.m. \$5.50-\$9.50

**April 5 Mark Twain's America** Children's Museum 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$1

**April 10 Normal Mailer** North Central High School 8 p.m., free

**April 12 Mel Tillis and Margo Smith** State Fair Coliseum 7:30 p.m., \$6.50-\$8.50



## Student On the Street

What are you going to do over spring break?

Julie Wilkinson

Run. I'll be running about four miles a day. I'm going to run and run until I can't run anymore.



Kristen Frederickson  
I'm going to my family's lake house. With the lake all frozen, it's a really fun place to be in the spring.

Jeff Hege

Work. I'm a stock boy at a Short Stop market. It's going to be very boring.



Mark Stewart  
I'm going to Florida. I'll swim, play tons of tennis, play golf and bask in the sun. Whoopee!

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.  
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# Violence requires action

Several incidents of violence have scarred this school year throughout IPS. A Tech student was the victim of a shooting on the Tech campus. An Arlington High School security officer was stabbed by a student last month. There have been two guns and several knives confiscated from students by security officers at Howe.

This violence problem in the high schools exists because the same problem exists in our society. However, in society there are means to deal with those who commit violent acts — in the schools there are not, or the means are not exercised.

If IPS holds any hope of dealing with its violence problem it must start enforcing the rules it has already established.

If the administration does not like students loitering in the parking lot, it should have security officers patrol the parking as they did last year.

And most importantly, if the IPS administration expects security officers to perform in the line of duty, they must be able to use the tools of the trade.

According to Dennis Kraeszig, liaison

officer for IPS-IPD, school security officers must sign an affidavit when they are granted their police powers stating that they will not carry a gun in connection with their school duty.

It is understandable that school administrators would not want officers carrying guns in crowded halls where a student may grab it. However, IPS takes this reasoning a little too far.

Not only are security officers not allowed to carry guns but they can not even carry night sticks.

Although security officers are allowed to carry the PR 24, a revision of a night stick, with eight hours of training through IPD, its use is "frowned upon" according to an IPS security officer.

Ex-security officer Bob Taylor stated that when downtown security officials visited Howe last month, they insisted, under the threat of discharge, that security guards not carry the PR 24's.

How can there be order if students know there is nothing done to them if they break the rules? How can the average student feel safe being virtually unprotected? It is time for the IPS to show some backbone with offenders.

## letters

To the Editor:

On March 7 I read a very displeasing article in the Tower on draft registration. I would like to point out that you (the article) implied that once one registers, he has a chance of getting drafted into the armed services to serve a two year term.

This is not correct. The motion is presently to reinstate registration, not to draft or induct. There is a major difference between being registered and being drafted.

Registering for a draft in case of an armed attack is a good idea. This means that the basic part of the apparatus needed for tapping our manpower reserve is intact and working

to strengthen the armed forces which presently are in a sorry state of preparation.

At a time when Russia is becoming aggressive enough to use their might to attack and take over another country, you support the abolishment of an idea that gives us the basic source to protect our right to speak our mind on an issue.

You also quoted passages from the Constitution. "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and se-

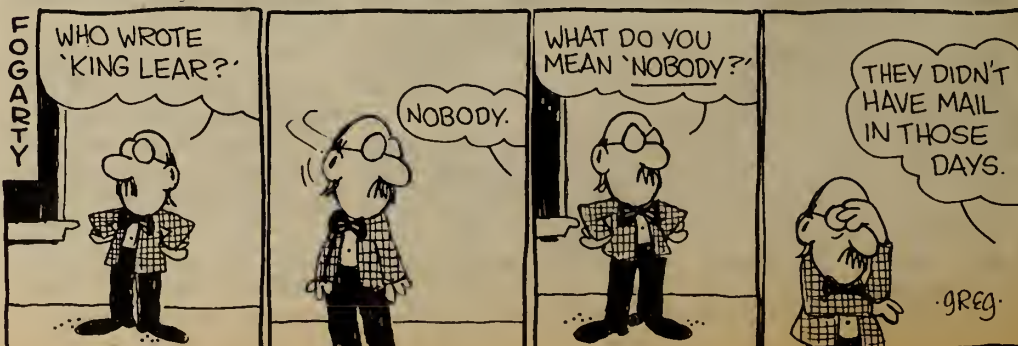
cure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity ..."

Note that in the passages it says "provide for the common defense." You wish to rid the country of a quick way to get an armed force.

"A gift is a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it, whithersoever it turneth it prospereth." (Proverbs 17:8)

You have the gift. It's called freedom. Why not help defend that gift? All men are created equal, everywhere but in a dictatorship, where equality is taken away. Without some way of getting an armed force, we are doomed to fall.

Tobi Elmore





# Much to consider when buying used car

By Truman Cope

With inflation increasing, the demand for used cars is growing, and with this demand arises many decisions that must be faced by the consumer.

Much must be considered before purchasing a used car. The consumer must not only think of the price range, but must also concern himself with the physical condition of the automobile.

According to Jim Dunn, manager on the used car department of Tom Wood Pontiac, "The buyer must check the general condition of the car." This includes the body as well as the engine and tires.

When looking over the body, he recommends to note any signs of rust. Since the rust can not be painted over, it will be rather obvious. The buyer should avoid

any car which looks to be rusting out.

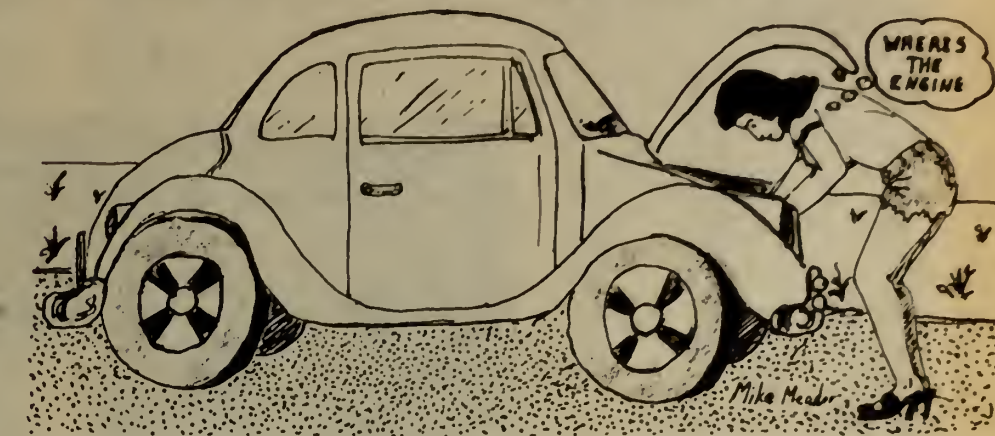
Dunn said the body should be checked to see if it has been repainted. He said a repainting could possibly be the result of an accident.

As for the tires Dunn stated, "The rubber should have a good tread on it." Also, he advised to avoid tires with white walls that have been "chewed up."

Todd Clouse of R&R Auto Sales, stated, "that every car should have a spare."

Both dealers agreed that when checking over the engine, note any signs of an oil leak from under the valves. If so, this could be a sign of a potential problem. Dunn stressed, "We thoroughly check our engines and then clean and repaint them."

The general condition of the car is not only the exterior and engine. It also includes



the interior where most of your time will be spent.

"The interior of the car should be in fairly good condition as it is an indication of the previous owner," stated Dunn. "As for myself, I prefer a nice, sharp looking interior."

The final decision must not only cover the looks of the car but a great deal must be

concluded from the test drive.

"A test drive should be made so the buyer can get a feel of the car," stressed Dunn.

According to Clouse, "A test drive should always be made. Many people take the car to their mechanics to check them over during this drive."

When trying to find a car which fits all of these descriptions, the trend leans towards the subcompact car with a high gas mileage.

Dunn concluded, "Today I can spend as much as I want on small cars and still come out good but I spend a little on big cars and lose..."

## Barnard, Haboush assume roles of state officers

By Becky Johnson

Seniors Larry Barnard and Jeff Haboush participated in the "Youth in Government Day" sponsored by the Optimist Club, where they each held honorary positions in the state government March 12.

They began their day by going to the State Office Building where each received an honorary position. Haboush became an honorary state fire marshal. He said he was happy with his position, but he really did not

have a preference.

Barnard's name was chosen to be lieutenant governor. Unlike Haboush, Barnard wanted to be governor but said "he would rather have been Lt. Governor than head of the Department of Corrections or Fire Marshal."

After obtaining their positions the seniors met with the elected officials to learn what roles the real officers had.

Barnard spoke to Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr. Upon greeting Barnard at the door of his office, Orr looked up

into the senior's face and remarked, "You're a big one."

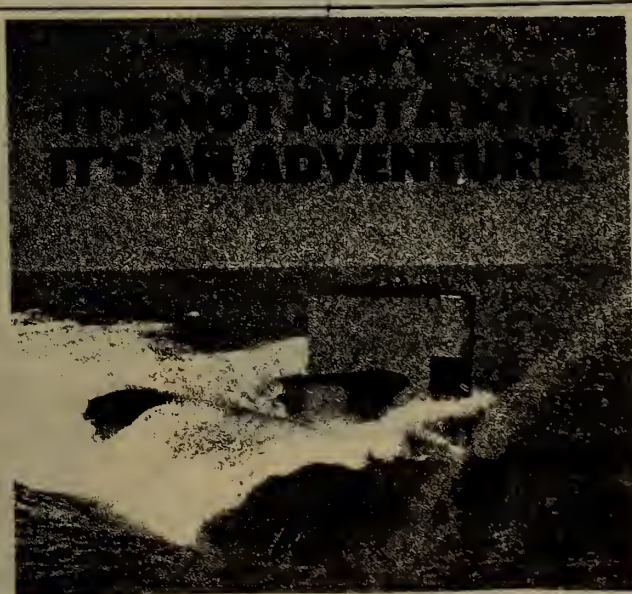
Sitting in the office complete with plush carpeting and velvet chairs, the two discussed the responsibilities of being Lt. Governor. Orr commented that one must be able to get along with only six hours of sleep at night. "It's fun, I enjoy it," he said. Haboush said that the Fire Marshal was out of state, but different fire inspectors discussed duties of a fire marshal. He also said he learned a lot.

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Upper left: Finch (Bill Leamon) and Rosemary (Karin Hilton) discuss plans for lunch.

Upper middle: Finch looks admiringly in the mirror singing "I Believe in You" while members of the board concentrate on stopping his rapid rise in the company.

Upper right: Smitty (Leslie Cox) sings of her "tres sexy" dress in "Paris Original" while her look-alikes watch dismayed.

Lower left: Members of the board listen as Biggley discusses Finch's television program idea.

Lower right: Biggley (Gary McPherson) and Hedy LaRue (Kathy O'Haver) discuss private matters while waiting for the elevator.



Photos by Mike Petry





## Musical: 'more smiles than tears'

... smiles and hugs than tears, Howe's seven-  
al, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really  
to an end last Saturday night."

ately 150 students took part in the musical in  
s began early in January. "You spend months  
h people. . . . You make good friends, close  
for Jennifer McClure stated.

poir into a family," senior Mark Shidler added.  
to the producer-director, Thomas Lewis, this  
al was selected on the basis of potential cast,  
that it was a comedy. "I try to alternate styles  
Lewis stated, "Last year's was serious."

ks preceding the musical Lewis admitted that he  
trouble sleeping on several nights, but when it  
ertain time he said he was not nervous. "I know  
going to do the best they can. I've done all I can  
ained.

he was completely satisfied with all aspects of  
except the "physical." "Everybody is cast well,  
character," he said. He explained the problems  
sound system, bad lights, and rotting curtains.  
ing to see the condition of the auditorium,"

Lewis recognized the orchestra as doing a great job. "Miss  
Lewis is some kind of worker. She has gotten a lot of pro-  
duction from the kids," Lewis said.

Wednesday's matinee was described by many of the cast  
members as being the "best ever." Lewis also said it was  
"excellent." Several students attending the matinee credited  
Senior Darin Ettner as being "really funny."

Despite the sound praise of the matinee, the musical did  
not get the amount of support it needs. Lewis explained, "I  
don't think many people come to school events . . . people  
are complacent."

According to many cast members, Saturday night was not  
nearly as emotional as in previous years. Everyone seemed  
relatively calm in the hour preceding the rise of the curtain,  
and the ending brought more smiles than the traditional  
tears. Leslie Cox described the musical as being a "wonder-  
ful experience." "Not only have I had a chance to participate  
in a professional performance, but I've also discovered what  
a unique and special group of people the music department  
consists of."

Lewis summed-up his feelings toward the musical by stat-  
ing, "If Howe kids give their best, it's going to be tough to  
beat!"



# Excursion entails enjoyment, education



"Fast and fun" are words used to describe the five day field trip of the international relations and advanced world civilization classes. Three teachers and three chaperons took 42 social studies students to Washington D.C. from March 5-10.

The trip started after school Wednesday, March 5 when the group, accompanied by Ron Finkbinder, Jerry McLeish and Jim Arvin, left the school parking lot on a school bus that took them to Cincinnati to board an Amtrak train. According to sophomore George Weis, "They (trains) are uncomfortable, unless of course you're playing cards, which is what we did most of the time." They arrived in Washington at 9 a.m. Thursday and were met by a Thrifty Tours representative who directed them to their bus and started them on a day of sightseeing.

The first memorable sight the group saw was Bernie the bus driver. Bernie knew every fact there was to know

about Washington D.C. and every bad joke ever told. He kept the group alive and happy during the many drives through the city. Sophomore Bob Boekan-kamp commented, "The bus driver was a unique person! He told corny jokes but he was interesting all the time."

The group's tour started the very moment they stepped on the tour bus and it did not end until they boarded the train back to Cincinnati. The first day they visited the White House, the Washington Monument, the FBI building, the Ford's theatre museum and checked into the hotel. "This one part of the FBI building had a hall full of all the guns ever made! I couldn't believe it! It was pretty neat," said Boekan-kamp. The day ended at a dinner theatre with a Buffet dinner and a performance of the popular musical "The King and I".

Friday a group picture was taken in front of the Capitol building, and they visited the National Cathedral, an Islamic mosque and the Cana-

dian embassy. A representative of the Canadian embassy taught the students about the purpose and function of embassies.

Saturday four students represented Howe in an official wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery. "The changing of the guard at the unknown soldier's tomb was impressive. They were precise in everything they did," Weise said. The wreath placed at the tomb was specially prepared and had "Thomas Carr Howe High School" stitched on the ribbon. The same day the group visited Alexandria, VA. Mount Vernon, the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials and other sights.

That evening, "Our toga party didn't go off as planned. We tried to order pizzas, but they wouldn't deliver. It was too late at night," stated junior Mark Hartl.

The students had the last day, Sunday, to themselves to explore the Smithsonian

Institution, the Air & Space Museum and the Archives and the Constitution and the Constitution.

The group boarded the train to Cincinnati at 6 p.m. and returned to the Hov parking lot at 1 p.m. Monday.

According to junior Elai Calhoon, "One benefit was being able to relax while learning. The atmosphere was friendly and comfortable with relatively few pressures." Sophomore Kevin Bradburn said, "I feel that though I have gained knowledge about my American Heritage that I would not have had had I gone to Washington D.C."

"Finkbinder, McLeish and Arvin did a great job keeping us all together," stated Har McLeish believes that teaching is "taking the kids beyond their normal range of experience."

Because of the success of last year's New York trip and recent Washington trip, the sponsors hope to continue the "tradition" with a trip to Montreal, Canada next year.

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Freshman Kenny Ingram competes in the 440 yd. run when the Hornets took on the Marshall Patriots. Ingram won his event with a time of 56 sec. The varsity runners lost to the Patriots, 72-53, but the reserve won, 16½-57½. (Photo by Yoo Park)

## gym shorts

**Pacers . . .** The Indiana Pacers encounter San Antonio tonight at MSA in NBA action. They close out the 1979-80 home schedule Sunday as Houston comes to town.

**Softball . . .** Franklin Central is the first opponent for the girls softball team as they begin their first year. The girls will host the meeting April 12 of the two teams.

**Boys Track . . .** In the Hoosier Relay Finals held in Bloomington last Friday Howe placed three men in the finals. Marcus Cole placed third in the 2 mile run, Robert Davenport placed third in the long jump and first in the high hurdles. Davenport's time of 7.4 seconds is tied with the second fastest time in the nation.

**Chess . . .** In recent regional action, the chess club advanced three out of four teams entered to next month's state tourney.

Howe's "A" team captured first place in the tourney which supplied 18 teams. The "C" team followed in second place while the "B" placed third.

For the first time in the chess club's history, they captured the City-County championship defeating Lawrence North last Thursday by the score of 4-1. The team is now gearing for the April 19th State championships.

**Girls track . . .** The girls track team traveled to Southport last Wednesday for their first meet of the season. Their next meet is April 9 when they will be hosted by Warren Central.

**Checkers . . .** The Houston Apollos provided the opposition for the Checkers last night as the Apollos skated on MSA ice for the last time this year in regular season play.

The Chexs travel to Tulsa tonight and Oklahoma City tomorrow night as they gear up for the CHL playoffs.

The Checkers have two home games remaining as they host the Dallas Blackhawks on Tuesday and Thursday night.

**Baseball . . .** The freshmen baseball team swings into the 1980 schedule as they host the Scecina Crusaders April 14. On the following Wednesday they travel to Ben Davis and then to Carmel Clay on Friday. All home games will be played at Ellenberger Park.

# Pitchers Hammons, Mattingly lead team

By Mindy Bemis

The boys' baseball team will be led this season by two strong pitchers, feels Coach Errol Spears.

"As a pair they're as good as any in the city," Coach Spears stated. These two pitchers are seniors Monty Hammons and Kyle Mattingly.

"I don't think we'll be a strong hitting team, but we'll be strong in pitching, defense, and catching," said Spears.

"Many times in high school baseball you beat yourself with dumb mistakes, instead of the other team beating you. Well, our goal is to cut out all the dumb mistakes," Spears said. "We don't have any power hitters but we have good speed along with our other strong points; we should be strong this season."

The new baseball diamond is yet to be finished, but when it is it "will be one of the better diamonds in the city," feels Spears.

"It's going to have real dug-outs, be sodded, and have a new fence around it. We had hoped to start finishing the diamond around the

first of March, but the weather just wouldn't permit it. It's scary; we don't know if we'll get it finished on time or not," said Spears. "But, it's going to be super when it gets finished."

The boys' baseball team is raising the money for the project and the baseball

program. Last fall it had a garage sale and the Pepsi

machine in the lobby are a few of the money making projects. The profits of the Pepsi machine go to the baseball program.

Spears feels that they'll do well in city competition and will be disappointed if they don't do well in the City

Tournament. But he commented, "We're finding the county teams a little harder

to go against. Though we'll do well against them, it's get-

ting so that it's harder to compete strongly against them. Mainly because of the facilities, the fact that they have more kids who play, fewer kids that have to work

and they have more kids who concentrate on baseball all year round."

Spears looks for good seasons from Hammons, Mattingly, also other seniors Chris Pritt, Jim Turner, and Rob Myrick. He is also impressed with freshman D.J. Watterman, sophomore Kevin Long, and junior K.C. Branham.

"They're a bunch of good kids and I enjoy coaching them. I think we'll have a good season together."

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## Speaking of Sports

By Pat Gannon

### Varsity team solid for next year

No one knew just what Howe's varsity basketball team would do this past season. With a new coach and all but two new varsity players the fans were unaware of what to expect.

School spirit had to be down just a bit when the Hornets started off the season winning only two of their first seven contests. The heartbreaking but encouraging note was that Howe lost practically all of those games in the final seconds.

After that stretch head coach Ed McDowell assured, "we'll be all right". McDowell proved to be correct. His group of youngsters displayed quick maturity.

Howe continued to play under pressure late in the game. But this

time it was the victory column that was expanding, seven straight times at one point, leading to the runner-up spot in the city tournament.

After being blown out in last year's sectional finals, Manual's Redskins found revenge this year with a 55-51 win in the title game.

But it would be safe for Hornet fans to say, "We'll be back next year".

Even though the Hornets finished with a strong record this season, it was to be a rebuilding year. When a coach can rebuild and still have a winning season like this, he is quite a man.

Thanks to the players and especially McDowell, who gave Howe basketball fans some unexpected thrills this season.



Virgil Gavin reaches for a pass during sectional competition at Southport. The Hornets placed runner-up in the competition. (Photo by Yoo Park)

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## Mead, Sheets lead team into opening duo golf meet

By Truman Cope

The men's golf team putts into the season April 9 when they host Broad Ripple and Shortridge.

The golfers will be coached once again by Joe Vollmer. Vollmer coached the team two years ago before being surplused last year.

"I've only worked with two of these guys before and don't know what to expect this year," stated Vollmer. He was preceded last spring by James Stutz who led the team to a winning season.

According to Vollmer, Jeff Sheets and Bill Mead will lead the nine man team into

the 18 scheduled matches. Included are rival meets with Washington, Seccina, Tech and Warren high schools.

Also, this will be the first year for an all-city team. There will be two four-man teams chosen along with two alternates.

There will also be an outstanding city player that will be chosen by coaches' recommendations and then by the player's stroke season average.

Although only four players will be selected for an all-city team, a regular season team consists of a school's top six golfers.



## High Feelin'

Sophomore Amy Stewart competes on the uneven bars in section competition held at Howe March 4-6. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

## Awards given at Howe's Winter Sports Banquet

By Kitty Simpson

Howe held its annual Winter Sports Banquet and Awards Night Thursday, March 13, to signify the end of the winter sports season and to award certain outstanding athletes.

This year's guest speaker was Des Compton. Compton is presently supervisor of IPS athletics, physical education, health and safety.

After Compton's speech, there was the presentation of special awards. The awards were given for most valuable player, best mental attitude and most improved player.

The awards for most valuable player were presented by Alfred Haboush, president of the Mens 400 Club. The most valuable player awards went to: senior Gustavia Helm, girls basketball; sophomore Amy Stewart, girls gymnastics; junior John Joiner, boys basketball; junior Ralph Linville, Boys gymnastics; junior Jim

Doninger, boys swimming and senior Jim Ping, wrestling.

This year's awards for best mental attitude were presented to: junior Mary Lumsy, girls basketball; senior Vicki Cunningham, girls gymnastics; senior Virgil Gavin, boys basketball; sophomore Bryan Wright, boys swimming and senior Paul Haas, wrestling.

The most improved player awards were presented by the coaches of each particular sport to the player of their sport.

The recipients of the most improved player awards are as follows: sophomore Jenny McAtee, girls gymnastics; junior Rhonda Thomas, girls basketball; freshman Tom Strange, boys gymnastics; junior Mark Stewart, boys swimming; and junior Robbie Jacob received the best wrestler award.

## Howe students discuss high school sports

Participating in high-school sports usually requires hours of daily practice during the season to achieve full potential. So between practices and games, most high-school athletes have little time for little else.

This poses the question: "Are high-school sports worth the time?"

"Yes. They help you maintain a physically tough body like mine," senior Tim Gelarden joked, "They help you achieve a good attitude towards winning and losing." Gelarden works and participates in high-school sports simultaneously. But he would work if he had to choose between the two. "I go crazy when I don't have any money!"

Some feel so strongly this way that they choose the job over sports. "Since I work on

weekends I don't have time for sports," said junior Mark Endsley. He made his reason very clear stating, "I like sports, but I'd rather have money."

However, junior Brian Nicholas disagrees with the idea of a part-time job. "A job takes more time away from your studies. High-school sports only takes a couple of hours a day for practice."

Nicholas also discussed how sports can benefit in the

future. "A lot of dedication is put into it. If you go into college it helps you get involved in more things. It helps you play the sport better."

Tennis coach Ron Finkbinder gives his reasons right along these same lines. "It gives young people something to do and to get involved. It's a learning experience. Some of the sports, such as golf and tennis, you can participate in most of your life."

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# Colleges offer special summer programs

By Vonna Harrison  
Indiana State University, Michigan Technological University, and the United States Air Force Academy are among many colleges which will be offering summer programs for high school juniors.

Indiana University is offering its 12th annual summer honors seminar program.

This program gives high

school juniors the opportunity to study an area of their choice under the guidance and expertise of Indiana State's faculty.

There are three sessions in this program. The first session is to held June 15 - July 27, the second July 15 - July 27, and the third July 27 - August 8.

The cost for Indiana residents is \$110, which includes room and board for two weeks.

By successfully completing a course, students may earn two semester hours of university credit per seminar.

Michigan Technological University will host its eighth summer youth program. This program is scheduled July 6 - August 2.

The program's explorations are one- and two-week programs, which emphasize the major con-

cepts and career opportunities.

The cost for a live-in student is \$180 per week, which includes all activities, plus room and three meals a day in the residence halls.

For more information write to Summer Youth Program, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan, 49931 or call (906) 487-2219 or (906) 487-2460.

The United States Air Force Academy hosts the annual summer scientific seminars at the academy near Colorado Springs in June each year.

High school students throughout the nation are selected to attend the seminars conducted during two one-week sessions.

For further information about these programs, contact John Trinkle.

## Game, gong anything going

By Nancy Janes

The annual senior vs. faculty game, which is sponsored by the student council, is scheduled for Friday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the north gym.

The "Almost Anything Goes" finals will take place at half-time. The teams are composed of two boys and two girls from the same class. The teams that win the preliminary rounds will compete for the championship.

Tickets for the event are \$2, which includes admission to the game and "The Gong Show," which will take place in the auditorium after the game.

Tickets will go on sale April 7, in the bookstore and the finance office, Rm. 51. They also may be purchased at the door.

The profits from the game will be used to repair the tower clock.

## Speeches take honors

Three Howe students won awards in local speech contests this month.

Marsha Wallace, junior, and Dave Johnson, freshman, received honors from the Eastside Optimist Club Speech contest.

Miss Wallace received a first place medal speaking on the topic "Challenge in the Eighties." She will now compete for a \$5 thousand scholarship.

Johnson competed March 12, receiving a runner-up medal. The theme was similar — "Our Challenge in the Eighties" dealing with people working in their communities.

Brian Shinkle, junior, was given a plaque for his speech in the Voice of America speech contest.

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# TOWER

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4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46201

April 25, 1980, Issue No. 9, Vol No. 42



Election coverage pgs. 6&7



## College offers credit with summer study

By Lisa Wynalda

College credit is being offered to high school students through the I.U. Independent Study Division this summer.

**Comic Book in America** (English 01C) is a study of comic books. Discussion on the social relevance of comic books, how they reflect our time and society, and the personalities of the fantasy heroes will be explored.

Concepts from the academic disciplines of sociology, psychology, and folklore will be studied. The history of the comic book will also be studied.

**American Literature: First Semester** (English 31L) is a course which provides a chronological survey of fiction and poetry written by famous American authors between 1645 and 1900. In understanding their works, students will study the writers' social, religious and economic backgrounds.

Students will discuss and learn to define short stories,

essays and poems.

This course carries one credit and is equivalent to one semester's work. It consists of 10 lessons, including two exams.

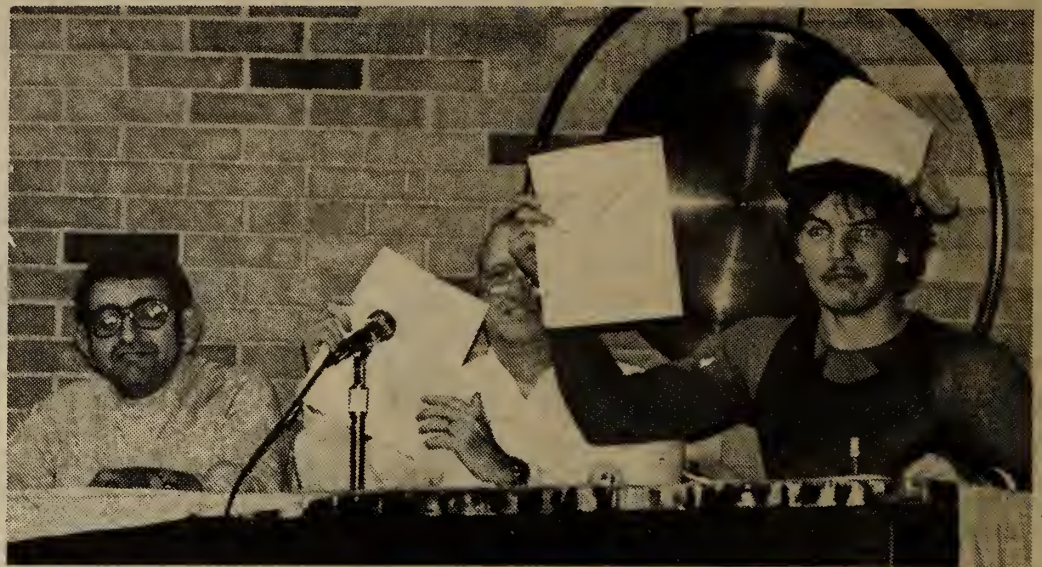
**Developmental Reading** (English 01R) is designed to help sophomores and juniors with the necessary information needed for reading.

This course is used to increase reading power, expand vocabulary, and create interest in reading.

The lessons also include practice writing situations such as preparing resumes, completing employment applications, and filling out tax forms.

The course consists of eight lessons and two exams. It carries one credit and is equal to one semester's work.

For more information call toll free 1-800-822-4792, or write to Owen Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, 47405.



## Judgment day

Judges Al Haboush, Ron Finkbinder and Darin Ettner give their scores and opinions of an act at the Gong Show, April 11. (Photo by Yoo Hyun Park)

## Summer term begins June 9

By Dreama Drodgy

Summer school will begin June 9 and will end August 1. Classes in a majority of the departments will be offered.

The first day will begin a full schedule. Period one will be from 8-9:45 a.m. and period two will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 11:55 a.m. No classes will be dismissed early.

Classes will be in session Saturday, June 14 to make up for the time missed due to the July 4 holiday.

The \$5 enrollment fee for IPS students is refundable upon completion of classes. The driver education fee has been raised to \$20 due to gas price increases.

According to Ligon Drane, vice-principal, the two most popular courses offered are driver education and physi-

cal education conditioning. Conditioning consists of a varied program including swimming, weight lifting and playing numerous sports.

Last year about 690 students attended summer classes. Over the years, the average enrollment has been about one-third of Howe's enrollment.

"Summer school is first offered for remedial work, or to make up classes, second for advancement in high school, and third to help parents out with financial needs," said Drane.

The English department offers etymology; English 1, 2, 3, and 4; preparatory English; advanced library science; and intensified reading during summer school.

In the math department, classes include: Algebra 1, 2,

3, and 4; Geometry 1 and 2; General Math 1 and 2; developmental math; and preparatory math.

Biology 1 and 2, General Science 1 and 2, and Earth Science 1 and 2 are offered by the science department.

The social studies department offers U.S. History 1 and 2, U.S. Government, and economics during the summer.

Other classes offered include: arts and crafts; Typing 1 and 2; General Business 1 and 2; orientation; health; drug education; advanced physical education; vocal music; instrumental music; and band.

"Summer school has more students that have a desire to go to school. They attend because they want to be there," concluded Drane.

## Briefs

**Walk . . .** The March of Dimes Superwalk '80 will be in Indianapolis on Sunday, April 27, at 8:30 a.m. at Glendale Shopping Center. The proceeds from the walk-a-thon will go towards the prevention of birth defects. Interested persons should call 924-9640.

**Pageant . . .** The Indiana preliminary for the 1980 Miss Black World Pageant will be July 12, on the Northwest Campus of I.U. in Gary. Entrants must be at least 17 years of age. For more information call Dr. Vernon Smith at (219) 885-5437 or (219) 882-4111.

**Cheers . . .** Football cheerleading try-outs are May 1. Practices are today, Monday and Tuesday in the south gym from 2:30-4 p.m.

**Dogs . . .** The 1980 Warren Township 4-H Dog Project is open to those 10-19 years old living in or near Warren Township who own dogs. For information, call Barton Peterson, 633-3035.

**Honor . . .** Juniors with a 6.5 or better grade point average are eligible for National Honor Society. Eligible seniors who are not yet members are also urged to apply. Applications and information are available from Mrs. Keaton in Rm. 267.

**GLC . . .** Marie Michael is looking for students to participate in a student board to aid in the academic advancement of their fellow students. Those interested should contact Ms. Michael in Rm. 169.

## Vocalists kick-off 'Spring Concerts'

By LaTrelle Miller

The event which kicked off the series known as the "Spring Concerts" was the All-City Girls Vocal Festival, March 26. The Boys All-City Festival was April 23 at Attucks; the boys concert club participated.

Sunday is the All-City Band Concert. Seven of the band students will be in the event. And the Mixed Ensemble will take part in the All-City Swing Choir Festival on Monday. All of Howe's performing

groups will come together on May 2 for the May Music Festival.

In another aspect of the music department, Hal Meurer, band director, is resigning.

Meurer, who came to Howe in 1977, explained by saying, "I have done 32 years of football marching, and I feel that's quite enough." He added that not having an assistant director made his job very difficult. Within Meurer's three

years of teaching at Howe, the band has had numerous achievements: the 500 Festival Parade; a band contest in Lebanon, Indiana; its first band camp; and an European tour.

Meurer's plans for the future are not yet totally formulated. "I may teach music at another school, but not marching band."

"I feel the band has improved and grown stronger over this three year period," Meurer concluded.





## Joggin' 'n' rollin'

Two of the estimated 1,400 participants of the Run-Jog-Walk-a-thon roll and jog for the American Heart Association. (Photo by Mark Shidler)

# Groups join to cut violence

By Karen 'Z' Stewart

A parent-teacher monitoring program to cut down on school violence was outlined last Thursday at a People Against Violence in Education (PAVE) meeting at Northwest High School.

The proposed school monitoring program would consist of a parent monitoring team which would work in cooperation with faculty and administrators. The team would appoint a chairperson who would monitor the school and have access to school records.

The chairperson would report back to the parent team members any crimes committed within the school and they would look for patterns. Then the team, working with school officials, would work to break these patterns of misbehavior.

In addition to monitoring the school, the parent support team may offer services for victim assistance such as babysitting and transportation. They may also encourage other parents to get involved or try to convince parents to prosecute crimes committed against their children.

Sharon Hoke, advocate of the program, said, "It's going to be trial and error at first, but if you (parents) don't get involved, the program will fall on its face."

Mrs. Hoke added that she hoped to have parents organized and the program started within two to three weeks.

The Peer Leadership Program, a program initiated in an Iowa high school and currently in use at Attucks High School, was also explained by Barta Monroe.

The concept of the program assumes peer pressure is a dominant force in the lives of high school students and that positive influence can aid in producing a learning atmosphere.

The goals of the program are to reduce the numbers of juvenile delinquency referrals, absences and drop outs, cut down on vandalism and physical attacks and involve students in the school.

Mrs. Monroe warns the "program is not a pancea," although it has been effective in other schools.

During the 1976-77 school year at Wichita East, the program achieved what Mrs. Monroe considered "dramatic results" including: a 4.6 percent decrease in absences, a 22 percent decrease in physical attacks and a 33 percent decrease in vandalism costs.

In the program, students who are identified as leaders by students, teachers, administrators and local merchants are enrolled in a peer leadership class. The students may be leaders of local gangs or the student council president.

The curriculum of the one year, one credit course is based on learning effective leadership. Students study "street law" decision making, values clarification, and critical analysis.

Mrs. Hoke expressed some dismay that only 60-70 parents and teachers attended the meeting.

However, she added, "I've had my head in the sand for a long time, but it's out now. We must start cooperating with school administrators."

## IPS officials demand budget cuts

By Jennifer McClure

Several measures, including staff reduction and budget cuts, will be undertaken next year because of the decision not to close a high school. The expected savings of \$1 million now must be made up through other means.

Much of the savings will be made up by closing Wood High School. The school is used now as an adult education center.

Though the closing is unofficial, Karl Kalp, IPS superintendent, said it will "undoubtedly" be closed.

The money saved by the closing will be mostly heat, light, maintenance and general utilities, according to Kalp.

Also, staff reductions will save IPS money. As teachers retire or leave this summer,

many will not be replaced. Kalp said the majority of staff reductions will come from teachers leaving on their own, rather than "surplus-ing."

Staff reductions may come next semester, if the projected 2,200 student enrollment falls short. "Surplus-ing" may conceivably affect 15 Howe teachers.

About \$¼ million will be saved by a reduction in bus driver's working hours, Kalp said.

He also said a reduction in capital outlay—purchasing equipment—will be responsible for saving more money.

Howe will cut its 1980-81 budget by \$9,000.

Principal Frank Tout decided what budget requests to cut. Vice-Principal Ligon Drane explained, "Mr. Tout

tried to make cuts where similar equipment already exists."

Included in the proposed budget cuts are: tape recorders and cassette players, an overhead projector, a set of fonts for an IBM composer, an enlarger and a color analyzer, all requested by the English department.

The science department will not be receiving a refrigerator, animal kingdom collection or film strip projector.

The media center will not be receiving a compact refrigerator, cassette filmstrip projector, or a laminator.

The Buildings and Grounds department will not be receiving student desks, or speakers and microphones for the auditorium.

## Circle city alendar

**Now—** John Denver Concert Market Square Arena, 8 April 25 p.m.

**Now—** Shrine Circus Call 638-6795 for times and ticket April 27 prices.

**Now—** Rush Concert Market Square Arena, 7:30 p.m., April 27 \$8.50 and \$7.50

**Now—** Babes in Toyland Clowes Hall for prices and May 3 times call 926-551

**May 6** Pat Travers Band Circle Theatre, 7:30 p.m. \$7 advance \$8 day of show

**Now—** Barefoot in the Park Beef 'n' Boards, 9301 May 11 Michigan Rd., for reservations, call 293-9664

**May 12-14** Deathtrap Clowes Hall, 5 and 8 p.m., Also 13th 2 p.m. Evenings \$13-\$11-\$10-\$9 Matinee-\$11.50-\$9.50-\$8.50-\$7.50

**May 16** Fleetwood Mac Market Square Arena, 8 p.m., \$12.50 and \$10.50



## Student On the Street

Do you think our present international disputes will lead us to war?

**Ricky Weaver**

Yes, We haven't had a war lately, and everybody's getting fidgety for a fight.



**Sheri Riley**

Something drastic is going to happen either way. Either Carter will force them to do things our way or we'll be pushed too far and eventually the Iranian situation will end up in war.



**Beth DeVee**

Yes. The Iranians aren't going to give us back our people until they get their precious Shah.



**Terri Padgett**

Yes. Iran keeps pushing us and everyone is getting fed up.



## Non-voters neglect right

In November, 18 to 20 year olds will be given the chance to exercise their voting privileges, though a large number of them probably will not.

In the last presidential election 38 percent of Americans from age 18-20 voted. That is a pretty sad figure. Plenty of young people sit around complaining about decisions made and actions taken by the government, but when the time comes to have a say in what goes on, they throw it away. The right to vote is a tremendous opportunity that should be seized and utilized to its full potential.

The Constitution has granted all of us the right to help decide how our money is to be used. It is our duty as Americans to

vote. A democracy cannot work unless everyone contributes his share.

We should all take part in choosing the most powerful man in our country. It should not be just a handful of people who decide.

Twenty-eight percent of Howe's student population will be of voting age next November. Seniors were polled concerning their plans for the primary. Of those eligible, only 14 percent are registered to vote. This proves that Howe's percentage is even less than the national average.

These statistics must be changed. More young people must be willing to vote. Voting is a great privilege. Utilize the opportunity!

## Letters

The following is an open letter to all Howe students.

I started drinking about five years ago. It was just a game then. I did it just to see if I could get away with it, and I did. My parents see nothing wrong with drinking and this made it easy for me to get hold of the booze.

The only time I drank was when I was with friends, which was only on weekends. Some of the parties I went to we sneaked the drinks. We did this by hiding the booze in one of the bedrooms and fixing a drink when we wanted.

This went on until about two years ago. Then I started going out drinking every day of the week. I'd drink before basketball and football games to get myself into the "proper frame of mind." That was one of the highlights of my week.

Things went fine until about eight months ago. That's when I started to really mess up. When I went out to drink at a party, I went with the full

intention of getting totally drunk. Whenever I wanted to do anything, I spent half my time figuring out what to take along to drink.

By this time I didn't have enough money to buy all of my own booze, so I found older friends to hang around that made the booze handy. This gave me three sources from which to get liquor: home, out of my parents' supply, at liquor stores, most stores don't card you, and from older friends.

I continued to drink. I started drinking alone, even to the point of drinking with my breakfast. I drank at school, and I drank when I got home to relax. I drank before work, after work, before I went to bed, and when I woke up during the night. I still didn't realize I had a problem. I thought, "That only happens to other people, but not to me!"

I would still be drinking now, except for one thing. I let down someone I respect a lot, and that hurt me more than I can ever say. That's when I finally

sat down and looked at my life and admitted, "I'm an alcoholic."

I am now a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. I've been staying sober, and it's not that bad. I still have problems, but I know I'm going to make something of myself. I have also learned something very valuable: what a true friend is. It is sitting around a table talking about what's been bothering you, and getting praise for staying out of the bottle. That seems like a small thing, but it saved me from hurting any more people and letting the people I hurt in the past know that I want to make it up to them.

My true friends have been sticking with me and giving me the support I need. A.A. gives you phone numbers of the other A.A. members in case you need someone to talk to. It doesn't matter what time, a lot of the time if you just have someone to tell you "don't do it" that gives you a good reason not to.

A concerned student

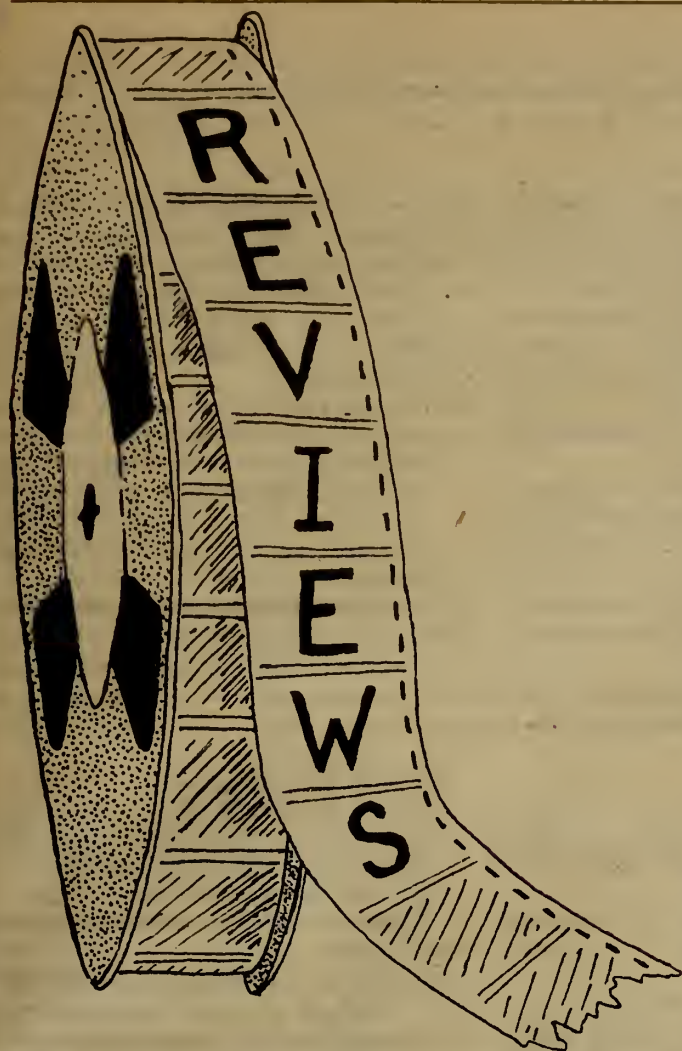
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# Little Miss Marker

**Little Miss Marker** sounds like one of the cutest little movies to ever hit the screen. Don't get your hopes up, though, because it's not.

Starring Walter Matthau and Julie Andrews, one would expect it to be a high-class production. Unfortunately this time the stars have let us down. The film was not deserving of such fine performers.

The plot is weak. Its structure shows little creativity. The story is mundanely typical and simple. In fact, a little too simple. A child could have written it.

There was no element of surprise. Each action could be anticipated sev-

utes beforehand. Everything that happened was totally predictable. And, it was too slow-moving.

There was no real strong point to the movie. The acting was mediocre and the sets were standard.

True, the little girl was adorable enough, but cute doesn't count for much, when the film lacks all other redeeming qualities.

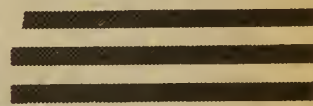
The story goes pretty much as follows: Through very unlikely circumstances, a bookie acquires a little girl. At first glance, he seems like a real sourpuss. But soon we all find that he is a real softie. He comes to adore the sweet

little girl, and must hide her from the police.

Soon he meets a woman, who also adores little Miss Marker. The two don't hit it off at first, but eventually their mutual love for the little girl causes them to fall in love.

Finally, the police discover the whereabouts of the child, and take her into custody. In the end, (of course) the man and woman decide to marry, adopt the little girl, and move into a big house in the country.

My advice to you is this: Don't waste your money. The only award this film is going to win is the "Lack of Originality Award."



## Little Darlings

**Little Darlings** is a darling of a film. It contains a plot of interest to most teens and two of teenagers' favorite kid stars—Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal.

Both girls did a great job, though Kristy's part was probably a little harder to play. Kristy was the "female hood" stereotype and her name was Angel. Don't let the name fool you.

Tatum, as Farris, was the disgustingly rich girl who was will-mannered and educated. The two are dead set enemies from the start. They meet on a bus full of colorful characters on the way to summer camp.

Not long after the arrival, the bet was on. Whoever lost

her virginity first would win a bundle of bucks from other girls in the camp who had supposedly already entered womanhood.

Farris shoots for the camp counselor, Gary, while Angel's target is a good-looking hood named Randy from across the lake.

The ending was superbly done. It expressed the reactions of the two girls during the outcome of the bet. It's surprising and pretty emotional.

**Little Darlings** is rated "R" only because of the subject matter. There is not an excess of foul language and the sex scenes are kept to a minimum. Too bad.

What is country music, hick talk, and a farm girl turned superstar rolled into one? It's Sissy Spacek's newest film, **Coal Miner's Daughter**.

The movie is a biography of country singer Loretta Lynn. It is both moving and humorous. It tells the tale of her life, from the time she is a child in Butcher Hollow, Kentucky until she is a full-fledged superstar.

Her innocence and ignorance are emphasized, and are responsible for most of the comedy. At the age of 13, she marries a soldier who was several years older and more experienced than she. There are some humorous scenes of her honeymoon.

Her road to success is followed closely, and we notice the changes in her as she gains popularity and confidence. Her personality is altered through her life on the stage. She begins to feel differently about herself, her husband, and her family.

At one point all the pressure is too much for her, and she falls apart on stage. This crisis is the climax of the movie. After this, things start getting better for her. At the

conclusion, we realize that deep down she is still the same country girl, just a little more mature for all her experiences.

The film is well done. It is seemingly very accurate, and

the characters are believable. Miss Spacek does a marvelous job of altering the character as she ages and matures. The sets look authentic. There is a harmonious mixture of humor, happiness, and hardship.



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## Carter

Incumbent President Jimmy Carter is running for re-election in 1980 on the Democratic ticket. Following are some of the President's views on the issues, answered by his staff.

- Q. What are the President's feelings about the draft?**  
**A.** "President Carter proposed a peace-time draft registration in his State of the Union address. Carter announced the plan so that the nation will be prepared in an emergency."  
**Q. What actions has Carter taken or plans to take towards solving the energy crisis?**  
**A.** "Carter's energy plan proposes step-ups in production of small-scale hydro-electric plants and tripling federal funding for solar energy development. A tax credit for residential energy conservation measures has already been enacted. Carter feels conquering the energy crisis is perhaps the most important legacy we can leave future generations."

- Q. How do you propose to beat inflation?**  
**A.** "Carter proposed wage and price guidelines, a Wage and Price Advisory Committee and a Price Advisory Board to provide anti-inflation participation for labor and government."  
**Q. What has the President done to advance equal rights?**  
**A.** "The President worked with Congress to extend the line for ratification the Equal Rights Amendment. He has also appointed more blacks, Hispanics and women to federal appointments than any other President. In addition, Carter launched a world wide campaign and expanded protection and assistance for refugees."  
**Q. How has the President dealt with taxation?**  
**A.** "Under the Carter administration the tax system was simplified and made more fair the middle class."

Meet

the

candidates

## Reagan

Ronald Reagan is the front running Republican candidate for the 1980 presidential election.

The following are samples of Reagan's opinion on selected topics:

- Q. Where do you stand on equal rights?**  
**A.** "I believe in equal rights for all Americans. I don't condone discrimination of any kind, but where it exists. I think the inequities should be corrected by statutory provisions such as the Equal Employment Act and the Equal Opportunity Act."  
**Q. How do you feel about gun control?**  
**A.** "While no one can deny that we are facing a serious crime problem, gun control is simply an unrealistic and dangerous panacea. The burden of reducing crime must be placed on the criminal through swifter enforcement, stiffer and certain punishment, rather than on the law-abiding citizens. Gun control would reverse this burden, and should be rejected."  
**Q. What are your thoughts on unemployment?**  
**A.** "We should focus our attention on creating permanent, well paying jobs within the private sector. Federally-created temporary jobs do not solve the employment problem, but do involve an expensive administrative apparatus at several levels of government."  
**Q. What are your feelings about conservation measures?**  
**A.** "Instead of the hopelessness offered by current rationing or taxing proposals, we need to adopt policies which emphasize increased domestic production of oil."  
**Q. How do you feel about the draft?**  
**A.** "I am completely against any peace-time draft, and I am certainly against any women being drafted for military or combat service."  
**Q. What is your stand on our energy situation?**  
**A.** "The greatest hope for our energy future over the next several years lies in increased domestic production. We should explore the many promising new energy technologies, such as synthetic fuels and solar energy." "However, we cannot afford to place total reliance on unproven methods; though they may make a significant contribution to our energy supplies in the future, each source faces critical technical difficulties at present."

## Anderson

John Anderson is the candidate vying for the Republican nomination.

Several of Anderson's views are illustrated in the following paragraphs:

- Q. What are your thoughts on inflation?**  
**A.** "I believe we must stop inflation by attacking budget deficits and trade balance deficits, by increasing capital investment to improve productivity, by allowing depreciation write-offs, and by limiting the federal spending to the rate of economic growth in the economy."  
**Q. What are your views of our energy situation?**  
**A.** "Our short-term emphasis must be on energy conservation achieved through the market device of price incentives. There should be deregulation of domestic petroleum prices coupled with a 50 cents per gallon tax on oil to achieve energy conservation." "The tax will be recycled through the social security program, amounting to a 50 percent reduction in social security taxes."  
**Q. How do you see productivity?**  
**A.** "Productivity—output per hour of work—is the key to economic growth. I believe that while to some it may be an esoteric concept, slack in productivity without real consequences for the average worker. "Wage increases not supported by productivity increases are passed on as inflation. Thus, inflation is more than just an abstract yardstick; it is a real threat to income."  
**Q. How do you stand on unemployment?**  
**A.** "Unemployment is a waste of our most precious resource." We must emphasize retraining and creating jobs in the private sector; establish a "youth wage" at 85 percent of the minimum wage for young workers.  
**Q. How do you feel about the reinstatement of the draft?**  
**A.** "I absolutely oppose the reinstatement of peacetime draft registration or compulsory service because in peacetime the American people should be free to choose individual careers without the threat of government compulsion."



# Kennedy

Senator Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) is challenging Carter for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Kennedy's stands on the following questions were provided by campaign literature and through a press conference with his nephew, Joseph Kennedy, April 17.

**Q. How would Senator Kennedy deal with rising inflation?**

**A.** "He calls for an immediate price freeze—followed by strict across-the-board economic control on prices, profits, dividends, interest rates and rents. Existing wage contracts would be exempt."

**Q. What steps would Kennedy take to solve the energy crisis?**

**A.** "Senator Kennedy has steadfastly opposed taking the lid off gas and oil prices. He's sponsoring legislation to keep oil companies from monopolizing the energy industry. He is calling for a fair rationing program that will provide adequate supply at a price we all can afford. He's urging

development of solar, biomass and synthetic fuels."

**Q. How does the Senator feel about the housing situation?**

**A.** "The American dream of owning your own home is all but dead for millions of Americans. Senator Kennedy opposes the Carter-Volcker high interest rate policy. He believes Americans still dream of owning their own home and tenants deserve affordable decent housing."

**Q. How does the Senator feel about Carter's conduct in the Iranian situation?**

**A.** "Senator Kennedy strongly opposes international terrorism, Iran's holding innocent hostages, and the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. But rather than take a unilateral approach that could result in U.S. blood being shed to defend OPEC pipelines, he urges a policy of energy independence and economic strength and collective security with other nations to defend our mutual interests abroad."

## Poll shows small percentage of voting seniors

A recent survey of the senior class found that only 14 percent of the students are registered to vote.

Those who plan to vote are doing so for several reasons.

One being, as Cheryl Jones says, that they "want a good president in office." Many feel that voting is the only

way to get what and who they want into politics.

In Jenni Curtis' opinion, "People always complain about our system, and half of them don't vote." According to Brenda Phillips, "It better enables our leaders to know who and what we want."

Those not voting are higher in number. Many, like

Clara Nalley, aren't voting because they "still need to learn more about the economy."

While still others aren't voting because, as Robbie Myrick says, they "really don't know who will do the right job for now."

Five other issues mentioned in the survey were the

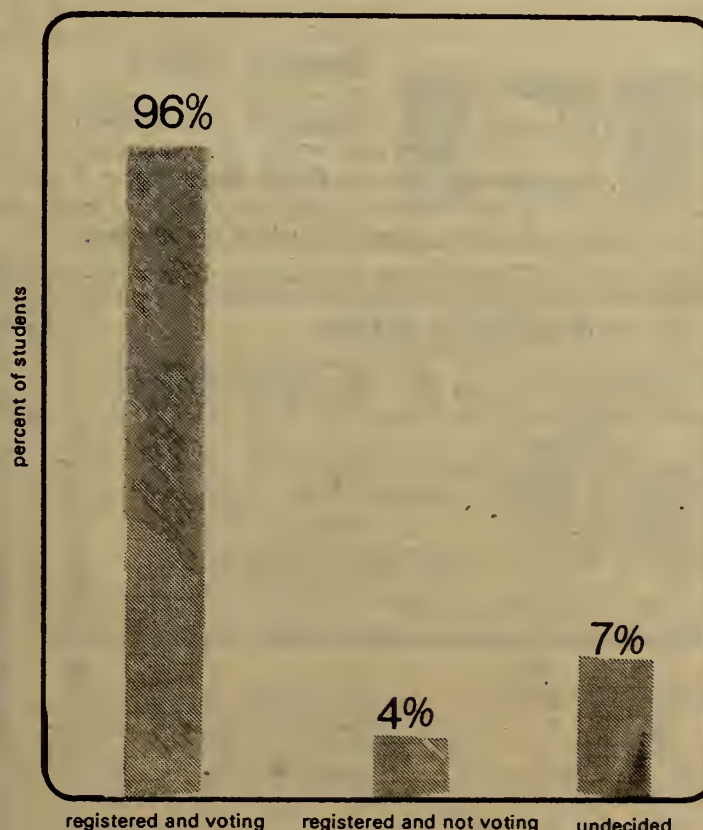
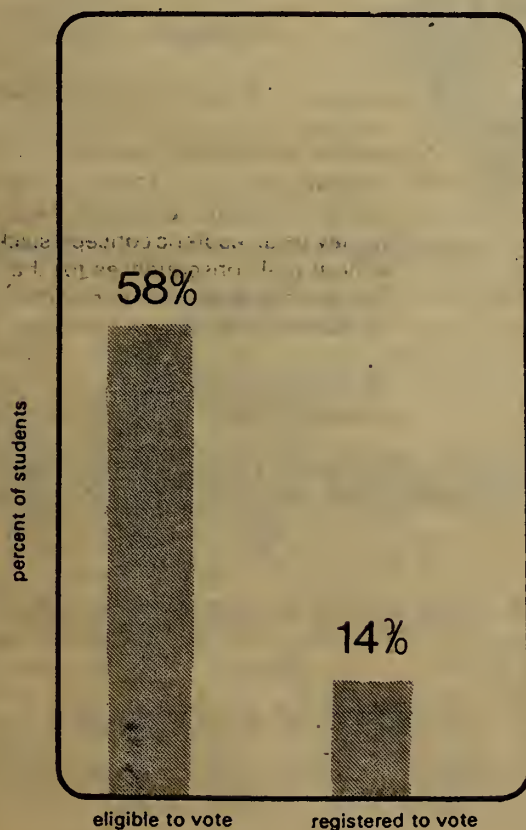
draft, the gas tax, the Iran crisis, the cutbacks in job programs, and Reagan's plan to lower minimum wage.

The seniors were asked how these were important to them and the way they were voting.

From 56-64 percent felt very strongly about the draft

and job issues. As John Harrell said, "I will be one of the first to be drafted." He and others took it even farther than that. James Turner stated that he doesn't wish to go.

Other issues didn't seem to have any bearing on the way the seniors would vote in the November election.





# 'Speak-easy': lifestyle in 20's strange, new, different

By Karen 'Z' Stewart  
The U.S. History 'G' class celebrated their annual 1920's style "speak-easy" last Thursday.

The event took place in the attic, to present a more realistic atmosphere like the old time hang outs which were held in basements or discreet places.

To add to the festivities the class listened to oldtime radio programs, including some of Will Rogers', watched "The Son of the Sheik", a silent film, and held a fashion show.

During the show, the girls modeled costumes from the twenties.

Mike Booher also modeled. He wore a dress made of sexy red silk with fringe. Said the disillusioned junior after not winning, "I was ripped off. I figured the rugby socks would do it. I'm all dolled up with nowhere to go." Errol Spears, U.S. History teacher, feels that the speak-easy is an appropriate way to

study the twenties because, "life in the twenties was strange, new and different. There were moral changes going on because of the rapid growth of cities and suburbs, and by prohibition. All these factors expressed themselves in the speak-easy."

Spears also admitted, "I like for learning to be fun, but it should have an objective."

The students seem to agree with Spears. "It is better to get first hand experience than to just hear about it. It's more effective," said Mike Moore, and, he added, "This also gives us a chance to get away from the dull, drab lives we live each day."

"It gives us an opportunity to see exactly what went on," stated Patti Stanley, "but I feel kind of weird."

Jim Hughes had a less enthusiastic reaction to the event, "Well, it's better than chemistry."

The class also dined on such old time delicacies as Doritos and cheese-puffs, while being entertained by the Trebleaires, singing songs from the era.



Gina Biale and Kitty Simpson ponder over their poker hands at the speakeasy.

## Sophomore attends youth seminar

By Nancy Janes  
Amy Stewart attended the 1980 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation's Leadership Seminar, March 28-30.

Miss Stewart was one of 164 sophomores from around the state to attend the weekend workshop at the Sheraton West Hotel in Indianapolis. The event was

hosted by the Indianapolis Jaycees.

The students attended nine seminars, including "Energy: The Crisis is Real," "America: The Incentive System," "Women in Business," and "Agribusiness." She said her favorites were

"Media and Its Responsibility" with speaker Mary Ann Childers and "Government and Business" with Senator Richard Lugar as its speaker.

According to her, the purpose of the seminar was "not to tell us what to think, but to make us think," and "to educate today's youth."

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## Batter up

Junior K.C. Branham pitches to a Washington Continental player in a double-header held last Saturday at Howe. The two teams split the twin bill. (Photo by Scott Drum)

## Rain disrupts team

# Bad weather hurts girls

Despite having so far experienced a disappointing season, Coach Alson Wright of the girls tennis team is "going into the season with a positive attitude."

Due to bad weather, the team had to postpone three matches early in the season with Ritter, Roncalli and Shortridge. "I know we would have won those," said Wright.

Another negative factor is the relative inexperience of the team. The team had five returning members, none of which are seniors.

Wright stated the team really felt the loss of last year's senior Julie Oberlies. "I have a very young team. Some of the girls have never actually played tennis or learned to work together. It will be a learning experience."

Wright is looking for a good performance in city competition May 13-14. "I'm expecting to win city. Most of the strong competition is gone this year, like Mary Hammonds of Secena."

Wright sees his strong players as juniors Penny

LaRue, Mary Lunsey, Verona Skiles and sophomores Celeste Boulais, and freshman Julie Bankston. He said also that his doubles team of Verona Skiles and Debbie Rosac is "doing ok."

The coach felt that bad weather had been a major factor against the team. It had planned to practice over spring break but could not because of rain. The team has been practicing in the gym, and plans to begin practicing in the mornings at Ellenberger.

# Davenport best in high hurdles

Now in his senior year, Howe's Robert Davenport has marveled spectators during his four years of track and field competition.

Davenport has set or tied a record every year, including the city high hurdles championship as a freshman.

The high hurdles is Davenport's strong suit, and Tim Jessup, Davenport's coach in this event says: "He is one of the most coachable kids around. Athletically, he's really intelligent. He can pick up athletic skills very quickly."

Only Tom Bonds of Washington should give Davenport trouble in the city according to Jessup. "I don't see anyone else capable of beating him in the city. In the state there are only two guys that have beaten him who are back this year."

Jessup feels that Davenport's only problem is a slight lack of stamina. "If he develops the endurance he needs, there are no limitations to his accomplish-

ments."

Among Davenport's other accomplishments include tying the school record for the high hurdles, and qualifying in the regionals for both high and low hurdles in his sophomore year.

As a junior, Davenport was sectional runner up and a state qualifier in high hurdles, also setting a school record in that event with a 14.3 speed. He also qualified for the National Junior Olympics during the summer.

Earlier this year Davenport tied the Hoosier Relay record for the indoor high hurdles running a 7.3 in the 60 yard event.

Jessup ranks Davenport as one of the top two track runners in Howe history.

Back when track coach Richard Harpold ran, there was a man named Steve Shakle who qualified for three state events.

Jessup sees Davenport as being in Shakle's class. "He's so athletic," Jessup stated.

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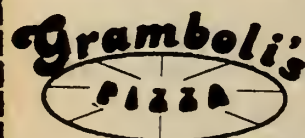
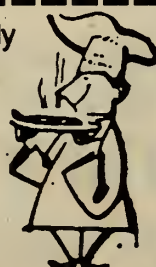


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Second base player Tammy Gibson attempts to tag her Brebeuf opponent as shortstop Angie Lee looks on. The Hornet girls crushed Brebeuf, 12-5. (Photo by Mike Petry).

## Girls softball stings Brebeuf

By Vonna Harrison

The girls fast-pitch softball team opened their season Thursday with a 12-5 win over Brebeuf High School.

The winning pitcher was senior Vicki Cunningham. She pitched five innings, walking three people.

there to be a whole lot better." He hopes by the end of the season they will improve.

He feels the teams which will be the toughest to defeat are Warren Central and Marshall High Schools.

The team will battle Northwest High School next Monday, and Warren Central on Thursday, both at Christian Park.

Members of the team and the positions they play are Tammy Hicks, second base, outfield; Renee Harrison, catcher, third base, outfield; Angie Lee, shortstop; Jill Gorton, third base; Idella Wil-

liams, catcher, outfield; Jill Kimmel, outfield, first base; Sandy Spears, outfield, first base; Lisa Ransom, pitcher; Tammy Gibson, second base; Dee Pulley, catcher, outfield.

Other members of the team and their positions are Stacy Budd, pitcher, first base; Vicki Cunningham, pitcher, outfield; Annette Miles, second base, outfield; Karen Curtis, third base; Angie Weaver, shortstop, outfield, second base; Debbie Mead, pitcher; LaVonne French, shortstop, outfield; Amy Stewart, outfield; Carolyn Pursutti, outfield; Dana Turpin, outfield.

## Girls track team to host Cinder Relays

With the season coming to an end, the girls track team is sprinting all the way to the City Tourney which will be held in early May. One of the obstacles that they will encounter will be tomorrow when they are host to the Cinder Relays.

Going into tomorrow's event, the team will have run across eight of the scheduled meets and afterwards they have two matches remaining.

Six schools will be competing for the title that Perry Meridian captured last year. The tourney, which will be in its second year, will include defending champion Perry Meridian, Manual, North-

west, Plainfield, Shortridge and Howe. The trackers have already encountered three of the teams this season: Manual, Northwest and Shortridge.

Although Howe will be without the services of its top hurdler and top two runners, Coach James Perkins feels Howe will do fairly well in the ten events scheduled. "We can finish as high as first place or can place as low as third or fourth," he continued. Perkins believes the strongest opponent in the relays should be Perry Meridian.

So far this year Perkins feels the team is doing well although he believed that

they would go undefeated this season. As for this year's City Tourney, Perkins feels that the team should finish no lower than second place.

According to Perkins, Howe's strength lies in the following girls: hurdler Cheryl Craig; Shelia Curry in the 440; sprinters Roxy Davis and Angela Montgomery. Nancy James and Rhonda Thomas led the team in the mile and 880 events.

The team's next match is Tuesday when they are hosted by Pike. A duo match is scheduled Wednesday at Broad Ripple. The team rounds out the regular season Friday at the Tech Invitational.





## Puttin' it in

Junior Chris Kosegi sinks a putt to help the Hornets defeat Marshall and Tech in a tri-meet at Pleasant Run Golf Course last Monday. (Photo by Yoo Park)

# Checkmate

## Howe chess team wins second state tournament

For the second consecutive year, the varsity chess team won the State Championship after compiling a quite impressive season which included their first city-county championship.

Howe's "A" team captured the honors last Saturday at Tech High School by going undefeated through all five rounds. Also finishing in a honorable position was the "B" team which placed fifth in the 26 team tourney.

### Seymour

In the first round, Howe drew Seymour High School which proved to their easiest draw of the day. All four players turned in a victory as they won by a score of 4-0.

Winning for Howe were team captain Daryl Lakes along with Ben Harris, Bob Price and Steve Wenthe.

The competitor of the second round proved to be the fourth place winner of the tourney. Although no one lost to the Lawrence North

"A" team, Wenthe ended with a draw to give the team a 3½-½ victory.

### Munster

The next match proved to be the toughest as they faced a team which was the only school to beat Howe this year. The Munster "A" was the victim of the sting of a "Hornet" as they were defeated by 2½-1½. This same varsity squad finished second only to Howe as the tourney ended.

With this match out of the way, Howe was pretty sure of themselves to take the trophy home.

Going into the fourth round, Howe had three match points and 10 victories to their credit. The next opponent was that with a Hayworth High School brand. Howe only dropped one game as they defeated Hayworth by the score of 3-1.

By this time, Kokomo appeared to be the only team

that was capable of catching Howe. With victory set in mind, Howe overpowered the Kokomo team. After this victory, Howe was on its way

home with the traveling trophy.

### Hayworth

Sponsor John Skene feels the whole team "performed outstandably" this year and believes Howe will place two teams in the top four of the State Championship Tourney next year. This is the second state championship for Skene since he took over the team in 1978.

Also competing for Howe in the State Finals were "B" team players Kevin Yamijufi, who finished with a 4-0 record; Chris Graves, finishing 2-3 for the day; Brent Johnson with a remarkable 5-0 count and Morgan Hause ending with a 3-2 record. The "C" team players include Jeff Johnson, David Childs, Don Winslow and Truman Cope.

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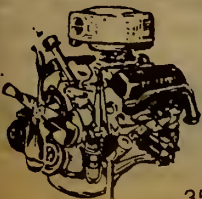
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## Washed out

It was discovered last Friday that the support for the bridge leading from the lower parking lot to Pleasant Run Parkway has eroded. School officials fear it may collapse and urge all to stay off it. (Photo by Jeff Robinson)

## Janes to attend school in France

By Diana Hartley  
Howe junior Nancy Janes has been selected to be one of thirty Indiana high school students to study in France this summer as part of the I.U. Honors Program in foreign languages.

She will be there for seven weeks. From June 18-Aug. 5, Miss Janes will live in Saint-Brieve, France, while attending a school which will sharpen her French skills.

During the first five weeks of her stay, she will live with a French family, then she will reside in a dormitory for the remaining two weeks.

Miss Janes' first knowledge of the program came in grade school. "My 6th grade teacher did it, and she encouraged us. And ever since I've wanted to do it!" she said.

She began competing for the honor last fall when she took a computerized test, which measured her ability in French. After

succeeding in this, numerous applications had to be completed by her, her parents, and four teachers.

She also had to write a letter in French pretending she was in France writing back to a friend. "They're really particular!" she commented.

On Feb. 17, Miss Janes received word she has passed the second part of the competition. The next step was an interview at the Education Center of Feb. 19.

The interview conducted by two women lasted 30 minutes, 10 of which were spoken in French.

"I was really scared for it, but they were really nice and tried to put you at ease," said Miss Janes. "I was asked to talk about French government, customs and geography."

The interviewer also asked such questions as, "Would you object to staying with a communist family?" "Would you mind

trying new and different food?"; and "Would you mind having less hot water for baths and showers?"

On March 8, Miss Janes received word that she had passed all tests for the I.U. Honors Program.

"When I heard I had made it I was really shocked! I didn't think I had a chance," she said. "It was something I had wanted for so long because I love French and I love meeting people. I was just really excited!"

The town of Saint-Brieve is located on the English Channel in the province of Brittany, which resembles the Pacific Ocean coast off northern California.

"On the weekends you just do whatever the family does," said Miss Janes.

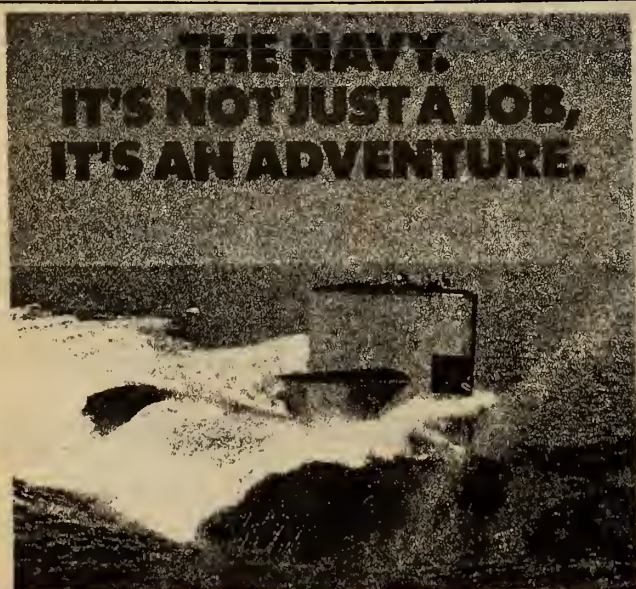
"I thought it would be a challenge and I think it would be exciting not only learning the language but adopting a totally new life style and culture."



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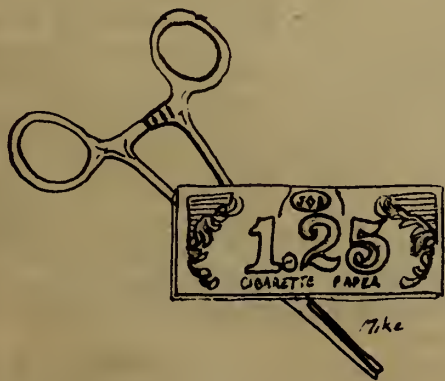
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April 28, 1980, Issue No. 10, Vol No. 42

## Desegregation: one more try



see pages 3&4



### Drugs

A law restricting the sale of drug-related paraphernalia went into effect April 30. See page 5.



### March

The Ku Klux Klan staged a less than dramatic march April 26. See page 7.



### Victorious

The girls track team overcame strong competition last Tuesday to become sectional champs. See page 11.



# 8 seniors recipients of scholarship awards

By Nancy Janes

Eight seniors have reported receiving scholarships according to John Trinkle, director of guidance counselors.

Stephanie Fattic received the Eisenhower scholarship of \$10,000, \$2,500 each year. After applying, writing a 2000-word paper, having a personal interview, and participating in an oral competition about "Inflation: causes and solutions," she was chosen as a finalist.

Stephanie did not find out she won the scholarship until a month after the oral competition. "The hardest part of the whole competition was

the waiting," she said.

She plans to go to Indiana Central and major in business administration and minor in political science.

Scott Fifer was recipient of the Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Star and News. This provides him with \$4,000, \$1,000 each year.

Scott said he delivered papers for three years in high school in hopes that he would get the scholarship.

"Every day I came home and checked the mail. When the letter finally arrived saying I'd won, I was just thrilled!" he said.

He has decided to major in engineering at Purdue University where he also won the \$5,000 President's Honor Award.

Karin Hilton received a \$5,000 scholarship from Vassar College. She was chosen based on her application.

She said she was very happy about the scholarship, and is considering majoring in music or psychology.

Jenny McClure is a recipient of a \$2,500 scholarship from Ball State University.

She said the scholarship "makes me feel good and kind of proud." She will major in public relations next fall.

Jane Maddrill received a Presidential Scholarship from Olivet College, which provides her with \$1000.

"I was really happy and surprised when I found out about it," she said, "because I didn't know I had a chance for a scholarship."

Karen Marshall was awarded an academic scholarship from the University of Michigan of \$1,500. She became a recipient on the basis of her academic background.

She said she was very happy about the scholarship, and plans to major in liberal arts.

Kyle Mattingly is the recipient of an \$800 academic scholarship from Indiana State University.

"I'm very excited and pleased about the scholarship," he said.

He plans to major in business and try-out for the baseball team next year.

John Solberg was a winner of the Western Electric National Merit scholarship, based on his PSAT and SAT scores.

He was "pretty happy" with his scholarship and will attend Purdue and major in astronautical engineering next year.

## Briefs

**Yearbook . . .** The 1979-1980 Hilltopper will be distributed after school Thursday from 2:15 to 4:30 in the cafeteria. Students must present I.D.'s in order to receive books.

Those who do not pick up their books Thursday may pick them up next week in Rm. 238 before 8:10 or after 2:15.

**Grads . . .** The senior class will be meeting at Bob Evans Restaurant at Shadeland and 21st St. at 6:30 next Friday morning.

The class of '80' will be traveling to Kings Island that day at 3:30.

**Prom . . .** The junior-senior prom will be held at the Atkinson Hotel Friday, May 30 from 9 p.m. - midnight. The entertainment will be the Light-Touch Band.

Tickets are \$10 for seniors who have paid their dues and \$15 for the seniors with unpaid dues and juniors. Tickets are available at the guidance office.

**Bike . . .** The Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness in cooperation with the Downtown Sertoma Club is sponsoring the first annual "Cycle for Sight" at Indianapolis Raceway Park on Saturday, May 31. For more information,

pamphlets are available in the main office or call Julie Osborn at 259-8163.

**Arts . . .** Twenty-three Howe artists received awards in the 500 Festival of the Arts. Sophomore Tony Poynter was named Grand Award winner.

Receiving first place awards were Keith Ransom, Tim Poynter, and Carl Williams.

Howe students receiving second place awards were Jason Bullard, Terry Garza, Rhonda Murrain, and Mark Wills.

Third places were awarded to Howe students Alvin Pettigrew, Jacqueline Skaggs, Wendi Skaggs, Dean Barger, and Chris Rettig.

Award winners were recognized May 4 at a ceremony at the Convention Center.

**Cheerleaders . . .** Football cheerleading tryouts were May 1. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Sophia Bett, Cindy Boeldt, Karen Clubs, Karen Harrison, Jill Irish, Jill Kimmell, Karen Neal, and Michele Ruschaupt.

Varsity cheerleaders are Laura Eickelburg, Laura Day, Ervella Harris, Deborah Hurst, Patricia Powell, Janet Purvis, Lori Smith, Amy C. Stewart.

## Magnet schools offer specialized courses

Indianapolis Public School administrators are seeking students to register in Magnet School program this fall.

The Magnet School program gives students the chance to enroll in specialized courses in their career interests which are not available at the base school. The student enrolls in specialized courses in a magnet school, but remains a student in his home school having a regular schedule. Transportation is provided for the student.

## Several teachers end careers at Howe

There are several teachers on the Howe staff who will not be returning for the fall semester.

Among those teachers leaving, two are retiring, two are moving, and one is transferring to another school.

Retiring teachers include Richard Hammond who left in midterm of this school year. Also, Margaret Scofield who will be leaving after this semester.

## Honor Society installs students

Fifty two students were installed in the annual induction ceremony for the National Honor Society in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium May 12.

To be eligible for membership consideration, junior and senior students must have a grade point average

Shortridge, Tech, and Crispus Attucks are the three Magnet Schools in which students can enroll. Shortridge is a high school of performing arts. The courses that are available are: Introduction to performing arts, dance, music, theatre, visual arts, and writing.

Tech offers a variety of courses in technical areas such as: auto-aviation, building trades, metal trades, drafting department, printing trades, service occupations, including barbering,

cosmetology, model restaurant and commercial foods, and electrical trades.

Crispus Attucks offers health professions such as: dental assisting, animal caretaker 1, sports medicine, medical transcription, dietary aide, anatomy and physiology, medical laboratory aide, and physical therapy aide.

Students who are interested in enrolling in a Magnet School should contact a counselor.

Paul and Vicki Miller are planning to move to Florida for "a long needed change" as Mrs. Miller put it. "I feel we just need a change," she stated.

Her husband felt living close to family would be better. "I visit Florida very often and would appreciate the warm weather and being close to my family."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have enjoyed teaching at

Howe and feel it is a nice school.

Jane Meranda will be transferring her teaching to John Marshall High School because of the small amount of work for her at Howe.

Being here only two periods during the day, first and second for Latin, with the rest of the periods being spent at Marshall, she feels there is more for her there.

of at least 6.5. Additionally, potential members must meet high standards in leadership, service and character.

Leadership is based on the student's participation in two or more community or school activities, or election to an office.

Character is measured in terms of integrity, behavior, ethics, and cooperation with both students and faculty.



## Publications pick staffs; Skaggs, Parent - editors

Yearbook and newspaper staff members have been selected for the 1980-81 year, although some positions remain to be filled.

Sophomores Jackie and Wendi Skaggs are co-editors for the **Hilltopper**. Junior Tawn Parent is **Tower's** editor-in-chief.

According to E. Dale Dinkins, **Hilltopper** adviser, the Skaggs were chosen because of their artistic ability and they were the best two for the job.

Other yearbook members are: junior Tobi Elmore, production manager; freshman Eric Wilson, sports editor; freshman David Teegardson, photo editor; and junior Nannette Skaggs, album editor.

**Tower** members include: juniors Mindy Bemis, managing editor; Michele Hawkins, news editor; Lora Allison, feature editor; and Diana Hartley, opinion editor.

Other staff members are: sophomore Truman Cope, sports editor; junior Tammy Grever, advertising manager; sophomore Mike Meador, art editor; and freshman Lisa Wynalda, circulation manager.

The assistant page editors

are sophomores Lynette Enz and Amy Stewart.

Advertising staff includes: junior Beth DaVee, freshman Dawn Hauk, freshman Cary McClure, and sophomore Jerry McClure.

Photographers are: junior Mike Petry and sophomores Scott Drum and Jeff Robinson.

Those involved in the layout production staff are: juniors Beth DaVee, Nancy Janes, Kitty Simpson, Luann Smith, and Mark Stewart.

Also on the production staff are sophomore Dreama Droddy, freshmen Melissa Miller, Jami Parent, Teresa Snedigar, and Lisa Wynalda.

Reporters for the newspaper are: juniors Vonna Harrison, Luke Hale, Nancy Janes, LaTrelle Miller, Michael Moore, Kitty Simpson, and Mark Stewart.

Also reporting for the **Tower** are sophomores Laura Day, Dreama Droddy, Becky Johnson, Joy Thomas.

The freshman reporters are: Kristen Frederickson, Robert G'Sell, Dawn Hauk, Melissa Miller, Jami Parent, Glen Smith, Teresa Snedigar, and Lisa Wynalda.

Business manager and photo editor positions are still open.



## Project pitch-in

Student Council members Tom Harton, Felicia Covington (front), and Mary Coleman (rear) pick up trash for ecology week, May 5-9. (Photo by Robin Rippel)

## Court declares one-way busing

By Michele Hawkins

The 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals issued an order Tuesday, April 29 requiring eight suburban school systems to accept black students from the Indianapolis Public Schools.

The affected school systems are Lawrence, Wayne, Warren, Franklin, Decatur, and Perry townships, also, Beech Grove and Speedway. At this point it is not certain whether Beech Grove and Speedway will be exempt from the plan.

According to Karl Kalp, superintendent of IPS, they may have been separate entities under Uni-Gov.

Under Uni-Gov the city's boundaries were extended to the Marion County line. Speedway and Beech Grove had not been included in the plan.

Kalp explained the present plan of one-way busing would affect Howe "minimally."

"It will involve only entering ninth graders," he stated.

IPS had originally hoped for a two-way desegregation plan which would involve students of both races.

According to Kalp, Circuit Court Judge S. Hugh Dillin rejected this order, because he did not feel it was in his power to issue such an order. However, the appeals court did inform Dillin that he did have the authority to order such a plan.

The present plan of one-way busing will cost about \$1¼ million for transportation, and \$5¼ million for tuition Kalp stated.

Kalp believes there is a possibility that the local court will issue a new order. This may be an appeal for two-way desegregation.

Many of the suburban school systems intend to fight the order.

Phil Douglas, superintendent of the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, said, "We're going to follow the law. We're going to do our best to make it (any plan that is ordered) work."

He explained that the complaint of Warren Township toward the desegregation plan lies within Uni-Gov.

Douglas feels the suburban schools are being used as a remedy for the problems created by Uni-Gov.

Last Monday night the Warren Township School Board voted to attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement with IPS.

Also opting for this move were Lawrence and Wayne townships.

Douglas believes that there is a strong community feeling against two-way busing.

"Parents feel we have a quality school system, and they don't want their students being bused into the city," he stated.

Douglas feels if the one-way busing plan is put into effect that the students will be accepting. He stated that the problem will lie within staff and parents.

Warren Township has done several things to prepare for the possibility of one-way busing.

According to Douglas, they have revised their code of conduct, and have been holding workshops on discipline and teaching.

According to Douglas, the schools will have ample space to accommodate anywhere from 800-1200 students despite the closing of one junior high school and the possibility of closing some grade schools.

Douglas feels, whatever plan is put into effect, "We're going to do whatever we have to do to make any students feel welcome and preserve the integrity and quality of our school systems."

## Circle city alendar

- Today** Fleetwood Mac MSA, 8 p.m., tickets are \$12.50 and \$10.50
- Now-** Anything Goes Civic Theater, for ticket prices
- May 18** and times call 923-4597
- Now-** Trolls Broad Ripple Playhouse, for ticket prices
- May 31** and times call 253-2072
- May 23** Journey Special Guest: The Babys MSA, 8 p.m., \$6.50-\$8.50
- May 24** 500 Eve Jam Triumph, Johnny Winter, Shooting Star MSA, 7 p.m., \$7 advance, \$8 day of show
- May 29** Nazareth Guest: Blackfoot MSA, 7:30 p.m., \$7 advance, \$8 day of show
- June 3** Ain't Misbehavin' Clowes Hall, 8 p.m., 4-7 2
- 7** p.m. and 8 p.m., \$10-\$15 evening, \$9.50-\$13.50 matinee
- June 17** A Chorus Line Starlight Musicals, 8:30 p.m.,
- 22** \$6-\$15
- July 1** Doug Henning Clowes Hall,
- 6**



# Student On the Street

If you could be any kind of animal, what would you be and why?

Allison Evans

I'd be a Saint Bernard because they're pretty and they can knock anybody down.



Melissa Long

I think I'd be a rabbit because they're cuddly and cute.

Darin Hartley

I want to be an eagle so I can fly free forever and not worry about getting hurt or hurting someone.



Tina Hughes

I'd be a lion because I collect lions and they're my favorite animal.



## Desegregation appears futile

Circuit court Judge S. Hugh Dillin's desegregation order is just another hopeless attempt on the part of the federal government to get blacks and whites to coexist in harmony.

The order involves sending 6,000 ninth graders to the suburban schools next fall. The plan, however, is still indefinite at this time.

Whatever the outcome, it seems senseless to continue with a busing program at all.

It has cost IPS (in reality, the taxpayers) millions of dollars over the past 12 years. Is it really worth it? Probably not. Nobody seems to support it.

IPS does not like it. Under the new plan, IPS will have to dish out an estimated \$7 million for tuition and gas.

It also will decrease the student population. Enrollment in IPS has been declining for several years, and IPS does not welcome the extra drop in students.

The township schools are not in favor of one-way busing, and are dead set against two-way busing.

One-way busing costs them money. They are forced to hire more teachers and purchase other things necessary to provide for more students.

Two-way busing really causes problems. The suburban schools are then burdened with the expense of

gas and tuition.

Parents of both city and township students are against desegregation. City parents do not like sending their children so far away. They feel it is harmful to be separated from their community.

Suburban parents feel the quality of education is higher in the township schools, and it would be a detriment to the education of their children if they were sent to city schools.

Those who look upon the plan most unfavorably are the students themselves. They are by far the most affected by busing, and have several just reasons for being displeased.

It is much more than just an inconvenience, they are being cheated out of part of their high school education.

Involvement in extra-curricular activities and athletics is sometimes impossible. Being on a team involves daily practice and competition a couple of nights a week.

Victims of busing often cannot attend social events, thus cutting down on a valuable source of friendships.

This results in declining interest in academics as well. Busing then becomes not only a detriment to the students' education, but their emotional and social growth as well.

Desegregation was designed to enhance education, but instead, works against its purpose.

## Letters

Dear Editor,

Most of the students and faculty realize the truancy of students not attending regular lunch periods. Some students have stated the reason for this is due to the consistency and quality of the food. Take for instance, fish every Friday and hamburgers every Thursday.

We also have the understanding that we can bring our lunch but we have no facilities in which to store our lunches. Teachers don't want us to bring food into class and we have a problem with ants and roaches in our lockers.

We believe that we should be allowed to go out on campus after we

eat. If we were granted this privilege, the cutting would be greatly reduced. Everyone knows that when a student is told "no" they are going to rebel against authority.

We are not picking on the cooks or anybody else, we just think something should be done!

Hungry Students

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.  
4900 Julian Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46201

## Tower staff

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News Editor .....Michele Hawkins  
Feature Editor .....Lora Allison  
Opinion Editor .....Diana Hartley  
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Photographers .....Cary McClure, Jerry McClure  
Layout Production Staff .....Jeffrey Robinson, Mike Petry  
Beth DaVee, Dreama Drodgy,  
Nancy Janes, Melissa Miller,  
Jami Parent, Kitty Simpson,  
Luann Smith, Teresa Snedigar,  
Mark Stewart, Lisa Wynalda

Reporters .....Laura Day, Dreama Drodgy, Kristen Frederickson,  
Robert G'Sell, Luke Hale, Vonna  
Harrison, Dawn Hauk, Nancy Janes, Becky Johnson,  
LaTrelle Miller, Melissa Miller,  
Michael Moore, Jami Parent,  
Kitty Simpson, Glen Smith,  
Teresa Snedigar, Mark Stewart,  
Joy Thomas, Lisa Wynalda

Adviser .....David Masy  
Principal .....Frank Tout





## Anti-paraphernalia law prohibits sale or use of any drug related devices

By Dreama Drodgy

A law prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia went into effect over two weeks ago in spite of a restraining order sought by Steve Dillin, head of the National Organization for the Repeal of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL).

While Dillin is the head of NORMAL, he filed the suit as a private individual, not on behalf of the organization.

**"We are mainly after the big dealers and suppliers."**

The request, ordering police officers not to enforce the law, was denied by Federal Court Judge James Nolan.

However, according to officials from the Indianapolis Police Department and the Marion County Prosecutor's

office, the police may not be able to enforce it anyway.

The law states that any device, in any form (syringe, cooker, bongs, pipes) used "to inject or inject any substance" is illegal.

Tim Mosby, deputy prosecutor, stated the law will be particularly hard to enforce because it is difficult to prove that the paraphernalia will be used with illegal drugs.

According to Mosby, Dillin filed the order because he did not want the police to arrest anyone under a law that he felt was unconstitutional.

Dillin feels the law is unconstitutional because it "is vaguely written and the normal citizen, as well as the police, doesn't know what paraphernalia is."

According to Narcotics Detective D.T. Smith, another reason for the lack of enforcement is that the police department does not have

the manpower "to bust everyone with a roach clip."

"We are mainly after the big dealers and suppliers," he said.

He added, "You could consider pipes and papers paraphernalia too, but it would depend on the residue left in them, if any."

**"... the normal citizen, as well as the police, doesn't know what paraphernalia is."**

According to the law, possession of drug paraphernalia, depending upon the drug, is considered a misdemeanor or a felony.

Instead of granting the emergency request, Judge Nolan scheduled a hearing for next month to decide whether the law is constitutional or not.



## Anti-paraphernalia law not hurting sales

By Lori Allison

Many of the Eastside record shop managers, who were involved in the sale of paraphernalia, feel that the law against selling such items has not hit their businesses too hard.

In fear of repercussions, several managers have asked that their names not be mentioned.

While most other owners and managers were reluctant to say whether they thought the law was fair, Terri Raab, manager of Good Earth Record and Tapes, was not.

Miss Raab believes the law which went into effect over two weeks ago, is unconstitutional and unfair because, "It (pot) is not as bad for you as alcohol is, and people sell things that can be used for liquor."

Many record store employees feel, as a nearby Karma manager does,

"It has put a small damper on the sales we get, but since we sell many other items, our sales are still high."

In the past, Karma has sold paraphernalia and other items such as records, posters, and several other things along the same line. With the other items, Karma has noticed very little drop in sales.

Although the stores have not been hurt, they have suffered some.

As Michael Baker, salesperson at the Listening Booth in Washington Square, stated, "We did lose quite a few customers. About one out of ten who came in, wanted to buy one of the drug related items."

This slowdown resulted in a minor drop in profits. Not so much, though, that it would hurt the business, but enough to make the managers and owners realize the drop.

Miss Raab stated the sales in her shop, though, have remained about the same since she only cleared a couple of items from her shelves.

She said the only things on her shelves are used for smoking tobacco, "not drugs". She said that

the articles must clearly state that the items are, or can be, used with drugs before they are considered illegal.

However, Tim Mosby, deputy prosecutor, stated, that Miss Raab was mistaken.

"If we," he said, "prove that the shop is selling these items on the idea that it's for drugs, then they will be duly punished."

Punishment for buying drug related paraphernalia is one year in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

For selling drug related paraphernalia, the offender can receive up to five years in jail, and/or a \$10,000 fine, after which the stock of such items is removed and later destroyed.

According to a Northside shop manager, the law has not affected the businesses as much as it has the supply houses.

According to Dan McDonal, owner of a private warehouse, "It's difficult to sell, but some places... will buy."





## Seniors, juniors take soaring prom expenses into serious consideration.

Karen 'Z' Stewart

As the end of the school year approaches and spring arrives, thoughts of many juniors and seniors turn to prom. It seems that most seniors take for granted that they will be attending. It is the "thing to do" at the end of the senior year, or as one senior put it, "the last big bash."

But recently there are more juniors and seniors who are thinking twice about investing a lot of money and time in preparation for a dance. Expense has become an important consideration as money gets tighter and tighter, and prices continue to rise.

Junior, Lynn Farrow, commented, "We are going to his (her boyfriend's) prom because we can't afford to go to both his and mine."

The prom can be a very expensive venture. Tuxedo rental at several eastside formal wear shops ranges from \$30-\$60. At Skeffington's Formal Wear there is a standard price of \$34.50 but several discount coupons are being distributed around school.

A girl may spend from \$40-\$80 on a dress for the dance, in addition to buying shoes at about \$17-\$30 a pair.

Dinner for the couple may range from \$25-\$75 depending upon the couple's taste and budget. Flowers and other extras can range anywhere from \$5 to \$25, also depending on the couple's decisions.

Some students have found ways to reduce the expense of going to the prom.

Senior, Steve Bell, said

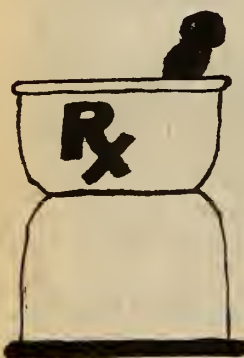
expense did not play a big part in his decision, "Because I'm modeling for Skeffington's so I won't have to pay 40 or 50 bucks for a tux like other people."

Some students may have arrangements that enable them to have a dinner at home or at an older brother or sister's house. This way, the couple may eat anything they want in a more comfortable atmosphere.

Other possibilities for saving money may include wearing a suit instead of buying or renting a tux, or borrowing a dress or shoes from a friend or sibling.

It seems that no matter what the cost, students are still enthusiastic about attending the prom. "I just want to go for the fun of it," concluded Bell.

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Drugs



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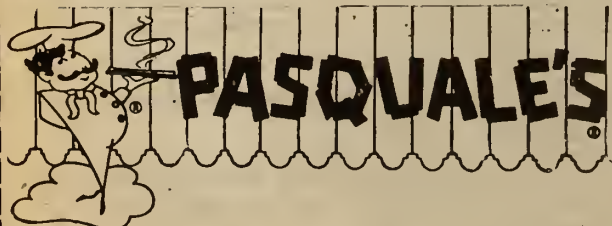


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# Uneventful KKK march stimulates apathy

A Commentary  
by Tawn Parent

Kokomo wasn't the hustling, bustling town it usually was on Saturday mornings on April 26. All was quiet in anticipation of the KKK (Ku Klux Klan) march scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

The downtown streets are barren and deserted at 11:00 a.m. The businesses are closed and traffic is banned from the area. The only signs of life are the members of the press, complete with cameras and tape recorders. All is still. It is like the silence before a storm. Everyone is quiet waiting for the explosion. It is reminiscent of a scene from *Dog Day Afternoon*.

A bus pulls up in front of the courthouse. Policemen, armed with batons, file out of the bus and into the building. About five minutes later another busload arrives. The state police have been called in, and many local police are working extra shifts.

Half an hour passes; nothing happens. It is like a ghost town. Policemen exit the courthouse and assume their posts around the downtown square. They are tight-lipped and solemn.

At 1 p.m. the first semblance of action occurs. Members of the anti-Klan

movement gather a couple of blocks from the center of town. They are equipped with football helmets and picket signs. A large number of them are with the RSL (Revolutionary Socialists League), though some are independent protesters. All wear jeans, a few sport dandelions in their hair, cuffs, and buttonholes.

One by one they stand upon a rock and proclaim their beliefs and ideas. The shutters click and the cassettes are set into action. Some of the neighborhood folk gather around. Some curse and "pshaw" what is being said, others nod in agreement. A few uninformed souls look on in bewilderment.

The speeches go on for a while, each a repetition of the last. Suddenly there is wild shouting; everyone turns and runs toward the center of town. The march has begun. Approximately 25 men, attired in the traditional white robes and cone-shaped hats, commence to march around the square. The police surround them on all sides, making it impossible to get within ten feet of them.

About half way around the square, they encounter the RSL, who are loudly protesting. After having marched

only two blocks, the KKK escaped down an alley, climbed into a truck, and drove away. The episode lasted less than ten minutes.

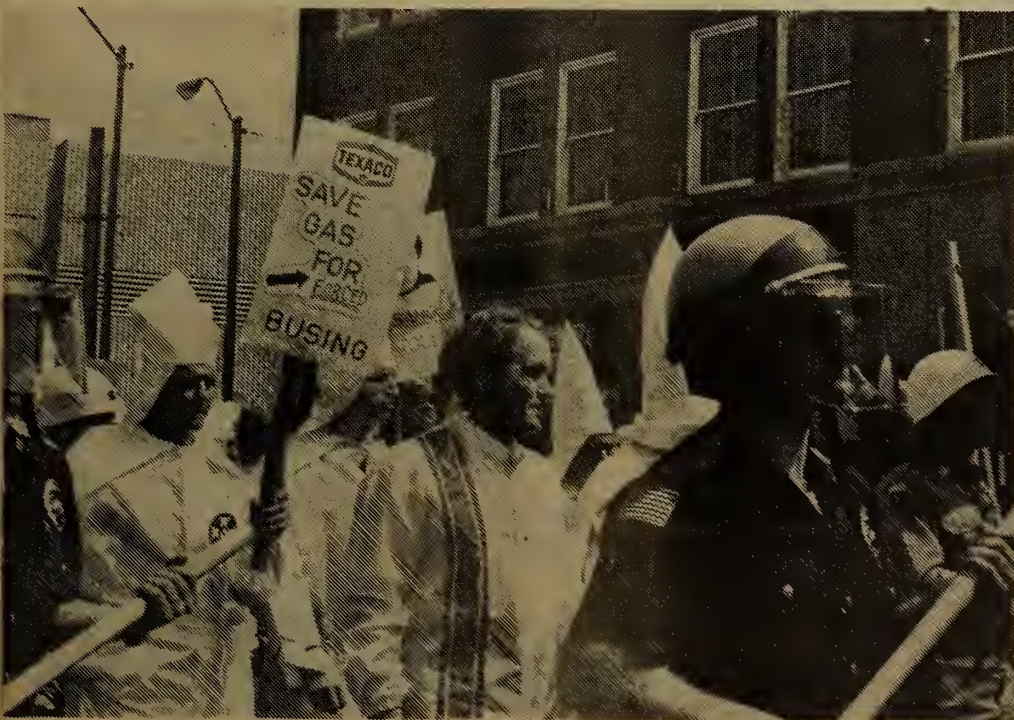
The RSL, considering it a victory for their side, wildly cheer as they march down the street. They parade in front of the courthouse chanting "The cops and the Klan go hand in hand" and "Death to the Klan".

Policemen form a line across the street, blockading the marchers. As the RSL press still further, police begin to drive them back with their baton. The chanting continues. Finally, as the police put on their masks and take out their tear gas, the protestors retreat.

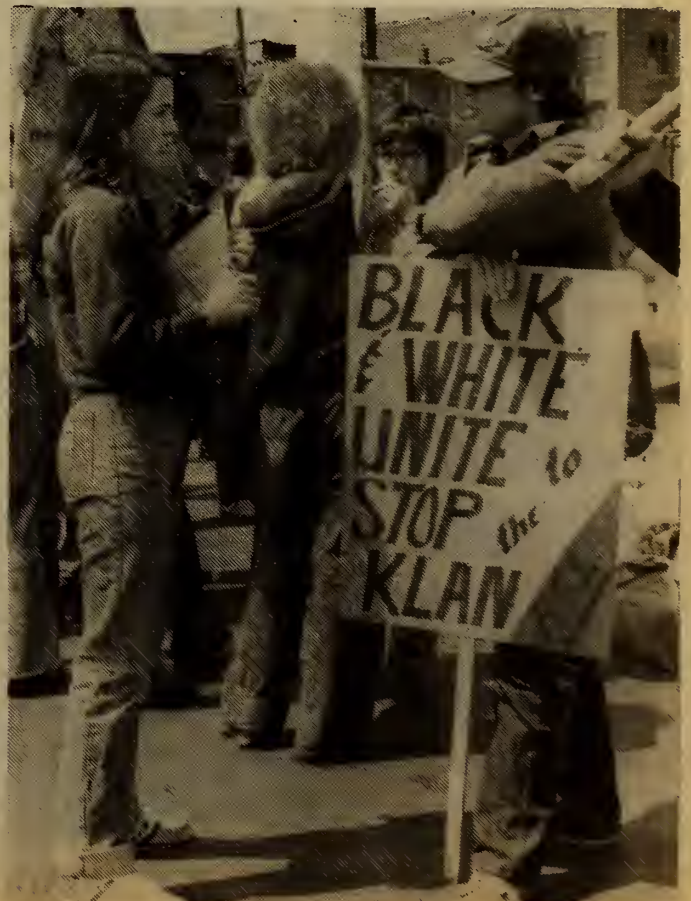
The whole thing seemed very meaningless. The RSL claimed they attended for the purpose of recruiting, yet the press and police greatly outnumbered civilian spectators. The KKK certainly accomplished little in their eight-minute exhibition. The crowd dispersed quietly and traffic was allowed on the streets at 2:45. None of the people really had much to say about the march. Most were with neither side but had come "just to see what was going on." It seemed to have little effect on all those in attendance.



Revolutionary Socialists League member, Joe (he refused to identify himself completely), speaks to the crowd gathered to see the march. (Photo by Karen 'Z' Stewart)



Above: Hooded Klansmen march in Kokomo April 26, carefully guarded by police. (Photo by Karen 'Z' Stewart)



Lower right: Anti-Klan protestor answers questions asked by Tower editor-in-chief, Tawn Parent. (Photo by Karen 'Z' Stewart)



## Brown 'relieved and delighted' to return

After 20 years of dedicated service to Howe, Jan Brown was asked to leave because of reasons beyond her control. Now, after 11 weeks, she has returned to Howe as an in-house sub.

Even though she had a very active involvement at Howe, including founding the girls gymnastics, tennis, and volleyball teams, sponsoring the cheerleaders, choreographing two musicals and directing a variety show, Miss Brown was surplus from Howe because of the decreased enrollment in IPS.

Buy why Miss Brown? She had more seniority than anyone in the gym department.

Miss Brown explains, "I talked with Mr. Tout and the subject came up of my taking over the gymnastics team the second semester of this year."

This alternative was not feasible, though, because the stress of coaching the team and the long hours on her feet would set up a position where her back would be vulnerable to a more serious injury.

Miss Brown defines her bad back as "a slipped disc,

with which I've had trouble off and on for about 10 years. My doctor harshly recommends no coaching."

"At that time" she says, "I felt forced to volunteer to be surplus, rather than see the demise of the gymnastics program which I had built from the ground up."

Miss Brown was surplus from Howe at the beginning of the second semester.

She was assigned to a K-6 school, an experience about which she comments, "After finding dramatic change from secondary to primary, an extremely stressful situa-

tion, I decided to file a grievance to come back to Howe."

Miss Brown won the grievance at a second level hearing on April 11, because of the lack of a 30 day notice of transfer.

Regarding her return, Miss Brown comments, "I am so relieved and delighted — it's like coming back home after being here for twenty years."

"I did not want to leave Howe," expresses Miss Brown, "I felt under pressure — as if I had no choice."

She adds, "I really appreciate the warm reception the

teachers and students gave me upon my return."

Miss Brown feels "The entire experience was a very trying one."

The next time the surplus could again be attempted will be in two years. Miss Brown honestly doesn't know what will happen in two years.

When asked what her plans are for the future, Miss Brown replies, "I would like to stay at Howe as long as I can, but if I get forced out I'll probably look into a different type of career."

## Students anticipate variety of activities

While many Howe students will spend the summer vacationing and "coppin' some rays", others will have the less enjoyable task of working.

A majority of the students asked favored a vacation in Florida and a day at Kings Island.

Many of the students will be vacationing in the U.S., with nearly half going with their family.

A small percent will go with friends, while still a smaller percentage plan to go alone.

The most popular length of stay was 1-2 weeks.

"I'm going to Kentucky," said junior Vonna Harrison. "I'm going to visit my rich aunt and uncle, 'cause I'm their favorite," she added jokingly.

"I'm going to the Cincinnati Reds' games," said senior Mary Williams. "And

I'll be spending a lot of time with Nicholas, my boyfriend," she concluded.

Many students will be taking summer school as part of their summer activities.

Sophomore Bob Boekamp is taking conditioning. "I'm going out for football, to

get myself back in shape," he said.

"I plan to spend my summer in summer school, fishing, and partying," said freshman Terry Bernd.

Those not going on vacation plan to spend time camping, playing sports,

going to camps, and working.

Many girls feel as freshman Karen Clubs does, "I'm going to check out the guys."

Some students do not know what they are going to do. Freshman Mindy Hui

summed it up. "Whatever comes up," she decided.

It seems many students are going to 'party'. But whether they are working, vacationing, staying home, or "relaxing and taking it easy", Howe students are going to "just have fun".

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Friendship Through Competition

# Hoosiers to host Canada

By Vonna Harrison

The eighth annual Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games and international competition will be hosted by Indianapolis from August 8th - 11th.

The Peace Games offer a unique opportunity for Marion County residents of all ages to participate in sports, and to be a part of a cross-cultural exchange with Scarborough, Ontario, Canada.

The Games will offer 17 sports for participation. Those sports are: badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, chess, cross country, golf, gymnastics, horse-shoes, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, and wrestling.

To participate in the Peace Games, entrants must be Marion County residents by the entry deadline, must be of amateur status in that sport, and must compete in their own age division.

Participants may enter three sports in local qualifications, but may represent the city in only one sport in international competition.

Local qualifications in each of the sports are held at various sites throughout Marion County in June and July. Some 900 finalists will be selected to compete with athletes from Scarborough, Ontario, Canada in this year's Olympic-style international competition.

Sportsmanship is the key word that is emphasized in the Peace Games and serves as the vehicle for goodwill and friendship.

The weekend of friendly, but heated competition is launched by the opening ceremonies, which represent a growing kinship between citizens of the Canadian and American cities.

The spirit of the Olympics is best expressed at these ceremonies, where the Torch of Friendship is lit and the parade of 1700 athletes thrills

all who come to watch.

The key to fellowship is also found through the sharing of homes during the weekend competition, and the experience of getting to know another country's citizens.

The event is hosted alternately by each city, and visiting athletes stay in homes of host families. Many participants have found the housing experience to be highly rewarding and educational.

Entry brochures for the 1980 Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games are now available at Marion County libraries, city fire stations, Indianapolis Parks Department community centers, recreational agencies, county and parochial schools, and selected sporting goods stores.

Deadlines for each of the 17 sports are staggered from mid-May through mid-July. For more information, call the Peace Games office at 283-2021.

## gym shorts

**Freshmen Baseball . . .** With three remaining games left, the Freshmen Baseball team hosts Tech tonight at 4:15. The team will round out the home schedule Tuesday night when Manual provides the opposition before traveling to Southport that next day.

**Softball . . .** The girls softball team closes out their first season next week when they compete in the City-County tourney which begins Monday and runs through Thursday. Last night was their last regular season game as they hosted the Pike Blue Devils.

**Indy "500" . . .** This weekend will be the final two days of qualifications for this year's race, which will be held on Sunday May 25th.

The track opens tomorrow at 6 a.m. and qualifications begin at 11 a.m. The final day begins at noon and the track officially closes at 6 p.m.

**Girls Tennis . . .** After competing for the city title last Tuesday and Wednesday, the team now awaits the Sectional tomorrow. The team hosted Roncalli last Friday to close out their regular season.

**Reserve Baseball . . .** Roncalli is the host to the Reserve Baseball team next Wednesday as the team finishes the last of their road games. The team comes back to Ellenberger that following Friday to wrap up their season.

**Wrestling . . .** This summer, Jim Arvin, varsity wrestling coach, will conduct a one-day wrestling clinic. This clinic, which will be held in early June, will be taught by experienced wrestlers.

**Indians . . .** The Indianapolis Indians open a three game road trip tonight as they travel to Oklahoma City.

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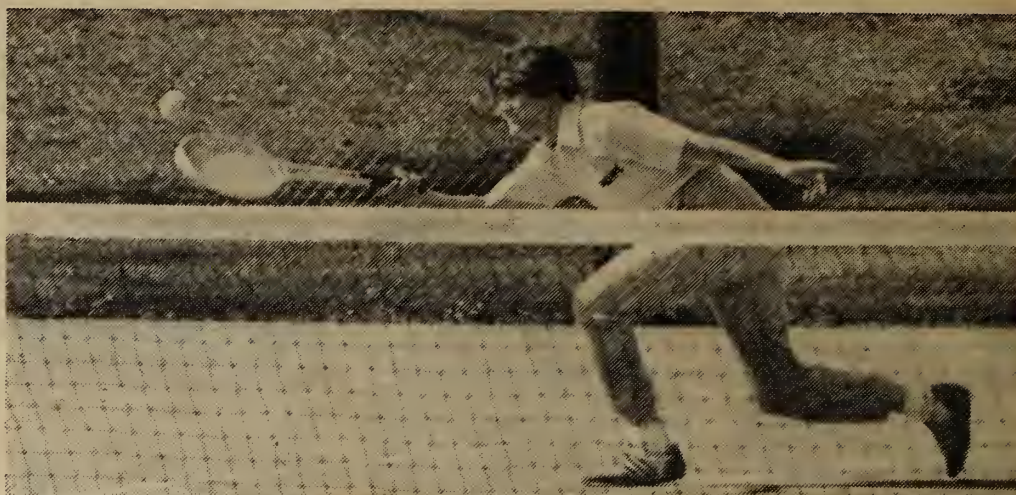

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## Stretc-h-i-n'

Junior Nannette Skaggs attempts to return a volley during her doubles match against Roncalli last Friday at Ellenberger Park. Although Nanette and her partner lost their match, Howe won the meet 3-2. (Photo by Scott Drum)

## Boy's track team fares well in tourney

By Vonna Harrison

The boys' varsity track team finished seventh, with 32 points in overall competition, at the city tourney at Tech High School last Friday.

Senior Marcus Cole reigns as the city champ in the two mile, and was fourth in the high jump. While senior Robert Davenport was second in the high hurdles and third in the long jump.

Junior Ken Thorton placed sixth in the shotput as sophomore Randy Gibson placed fifth in the pole vault.

The mile relay team finished sixth overall. The

team consisted of Brad Evans, Lawrence Hayes, Tony Russ, and Willie Jake.

The freshmen track team victoriously placed second in overall competition with 71 points.

Greg Davenport finished with a first place in the high hurdles and a fifth place in the low hurdles.

While the 440 yard relay team, consisting of Robert Carter, Charlie Clark, Harold Lloyd, and Joe Folsom, also placed first.

Robert Carter placed second in the 100 yard dash and

was also second in the 220.

Harold Lloyd placed third in the long jump as the mile relay team, composed of Reggie Smith, Kenneth Ingram, Charlie Clark, and Sammy Springfield, finished third.

Other members of the team placed as follows: Brian Jones, fourth in the high jump; Troy Taylor, fourth in the mile and a half and fifth in the mile; Joe Folsom, fourth in the 100 yard dash; Kenneth Ingram, fourth in the 440; and Reggie Smith, sixth in the high hurdles.

## Mid-season slump hinders team; Hornets snap long losing streak

By Mark Stewart

The Howe men's varsity baseball team has shown they can win as they compiled an opening season record of five wins and one loss.

The team, however, experienced a mid-season slump losing nine games in a row. According to Coach Errol Spears, five of the nine games, the team beat themselves.

"They didn't mentally get up for the games," Spears stated. The remaining four games were played well as they lost by one or two runs. The streak was busted on May 5th as they won against Northwest High school by an impressive 7-2 score.

The team has two games remaining besides the sectional on May 26th. Spears confirms the team's goal, which is to play heads up ball and finish the season at 500.

According to Spears, the team has three strong pitchers; seniors Monty Hammons, Kyle Mattingly and junior K.C. Branham. Spears stated that Branham has done exceptionally well against some of the better

teams. Also giving Howe strength is senior Kenny Jacobs who has been one of the better hitters. So far this season, Jacobs has stolen 11 bases while only being thrown out once doing so.

Coach Spears feels that junior Rick Weaver and Jacobs do an excellent job of playing a strong defense in the outfield. Spears is also pleased with Mark Faubion, Rob Myrich, Chris Pritt and Ron Songer for their ability of working well in the special plays.

Another important aspect of the team are the bat girls. "The bat girls are needed to help things run smoothly," said Spears. Seniors Rocky Cope, Muriel Dowell and Brenda Phillips have been the main bat girls for the team. Spears stated that some of their duties include chasing foul balls, taking care of the equipment, keeping score and most important of all, humoring the umpires.



# Champs

## Girls track team captures sectional title; runners prepare for upcoming regionals

By Truman Cope

In the Decatur Central Sectional last Tuesday night, the girls track team placed above 18 other schools, including city champion Washington, to capture their first sectional title.

Howe edged out second place Southport by three points and turned the tide on the city champs by outscoring them by 25.

Included in the scoring for the Hornets were four first place honors, two second, third and fourth place finishes.

Coach James Perkins stated, "It feels great. All of the girls did extremely well."

Perkins said the team knew that most of the events would be there, but had some doubts on the half mile, long jump and high jump.

In these events, the underclassman laden Howe finished with two third places and a fourth place respectively.

The first place honors were won by freshman Roxie Davis, 100 meter dash, and junior Angela Montgomery, 200 meter.

Junior Sherry Curry also received first place honors in the 400 meter run, smashing

the old record with a time of .59:8.

The 880 meter relay team captured the fourth first place honor.

Senior Cheryl Craig earned a second place in the 100 meter hurdles while the 440 relay team placed behind the Washington squad.

The third place finishers include freshman Santoria Coleman in the long jump and junior Rhonda Thomas in the 800 meter run.

Teammates Geowanda Britton and Miss Curry combined for the fourth place honors in the high jump and the 100 meter dash.

The Hornets qualified eight individuals and two relay teams for next Wednesday's regional.

In last Friday's City Tourney, Howe captured second place behind Washington with 74½ points.

Although Washington outscored Howe by 16 points, the team finished with two first places, four seconds and a third in the 13 scheduled events.

Miss Curry showed her winning style as she took a first place in the 400 meter dash while the medley relay team took the other.

Second place finishes went to Miss Craig in the 100 meter hurdles, Miss Montgomery in the 200 meter dash, Miss Thomas in the 1600 meter run and the 800 meter relay team.

Miss Davis captured the only third place for the team in the 100 meter dash.

Howe entered the City Tourney with a remarkable 10-1 record. Included in this record are a first place finish in the Tech Invitational, and second place in the Cinder Relays.



Freshman Santoria Coleman attempts to tackle the long jump in hopes to qualify for the city finals. Santoria's effort was in vain as she was ousted from the competition. (Photo by Jeff Robinson)

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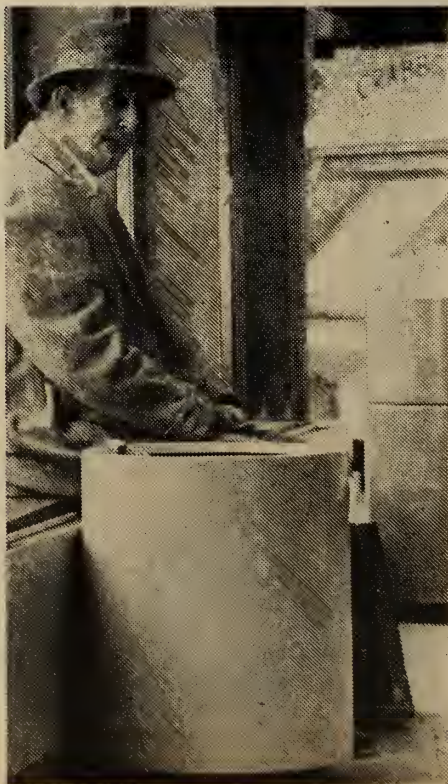
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## Faces at City Market



Photos by  
Karen 'Z' Stewart



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"'Goodbye,' said the fox, 'And now here is my secret, a very simple secret: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.'"

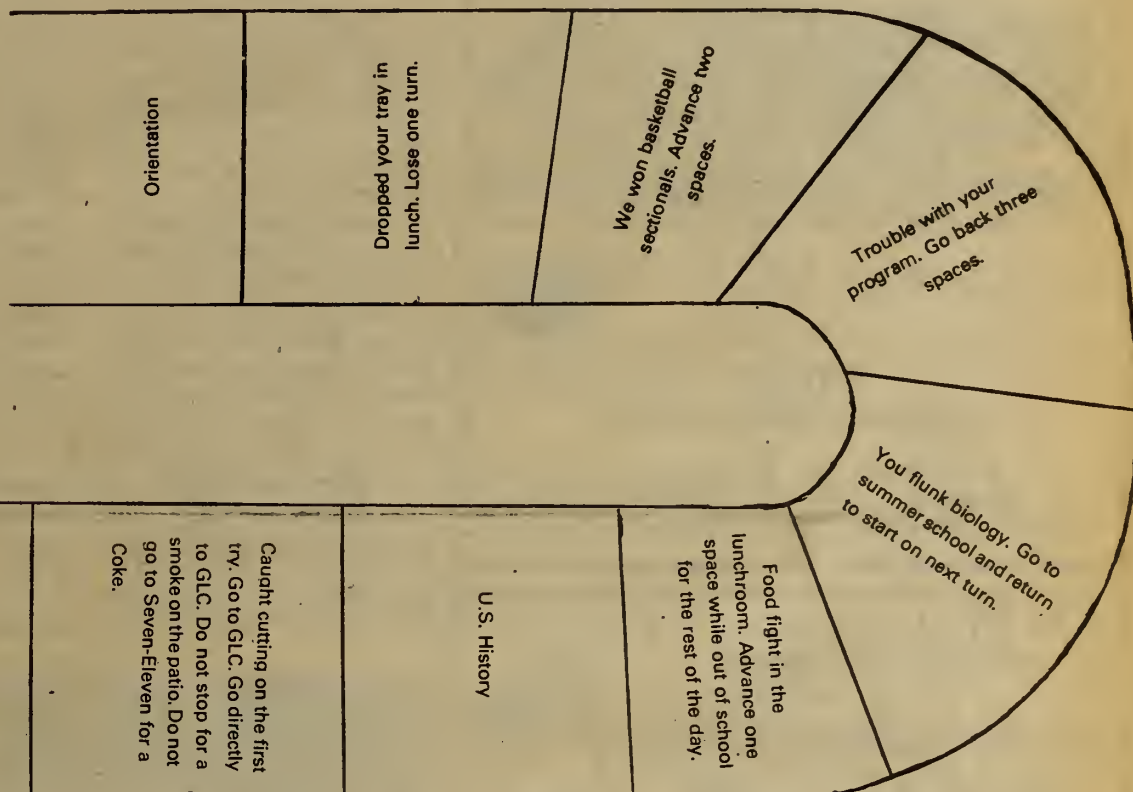
— from *The Little Prince*

## The Graduation Game

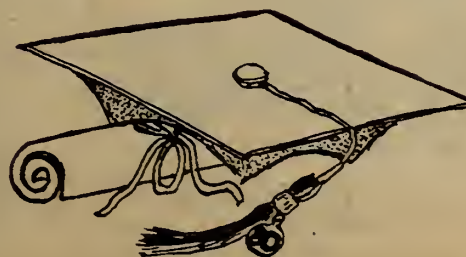
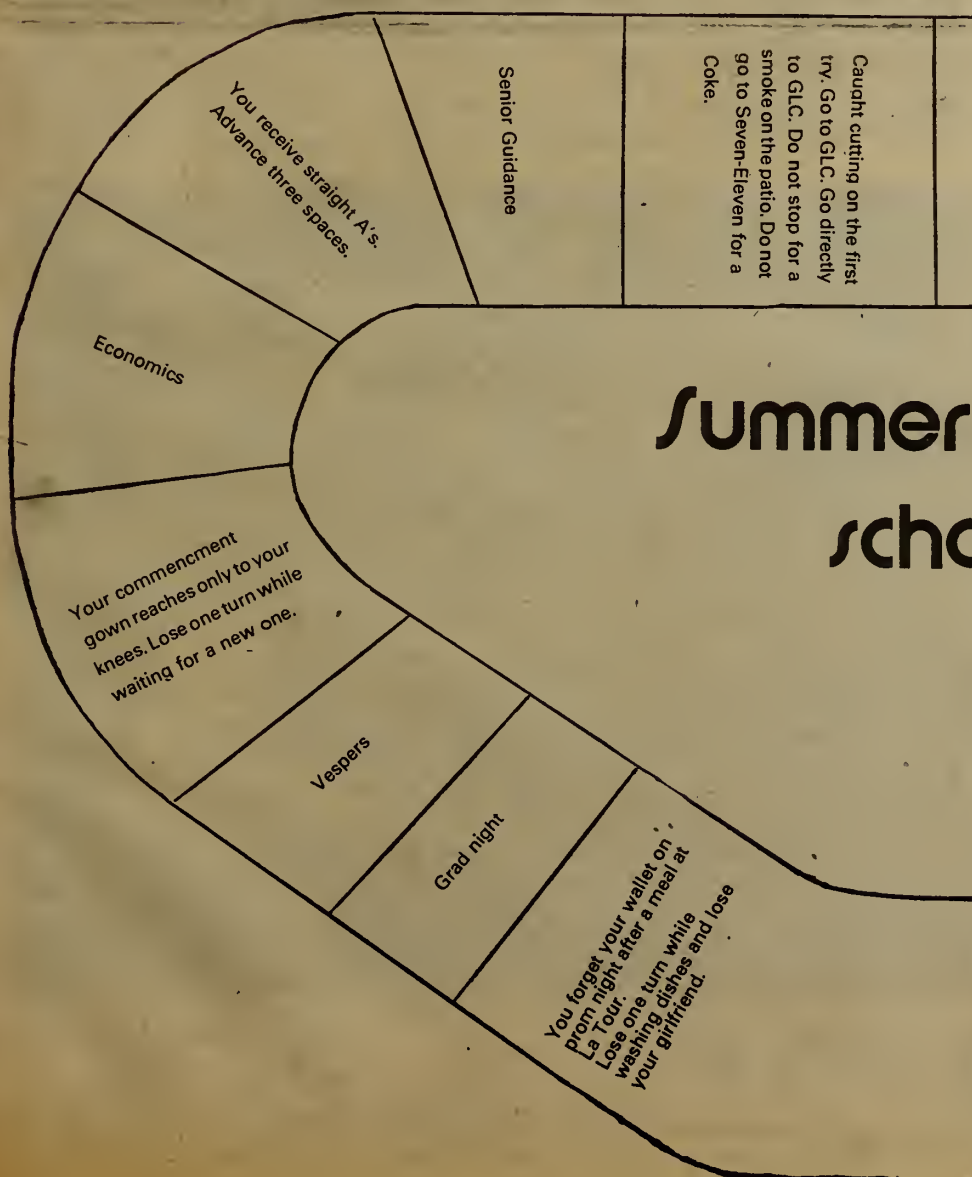
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# Putting out yearbook not a bed of roses

By Karen Marshal  
Most of the students of Howe High School have no idea of what it takes to produce a school paper or yearbook. I was a member of this vast majority until two years ago, when I joined the Hilltopper staff. Needless to say, I was educated—QUICKLY.

During my first week on the staff I learned the meaning of that infamous word "deadline." When someone calmly explains to you that twenty pieces of copy must be ready to go in one week, you realize that your glamorous views of journalism were probably figments of your imagination.

Responsibility, that ugly word, descends upon you without warning when you join a publication staff. Not only are you responsible for your own work, but you've also got to make sure that everybody else does his job. No position on the staff is completely separate from the rest of the process; each

part must work together. It functions like an assembly line; if every job is done correctly, the work runs smoothly. On the other hand, if there is a mistake along the way, the system collapses.

To be successful, journalism requires cooperation. Even if you go into room 240 half asleep and moaning about the English test you just flunked, you have to work together with the other staffers. The pressure of working with a staff of students with a wide variety of talents and all of the same excuses can be pretty rough.

Life on a publications staff is not all gloom and doom, however. It has its high points as well as the low, just like any other activity. For me, Hilltopper provided the opportunity to develop a personal relationship with a typewriter named Fred. It polished up my skills of both writing and throwing surprise birthday parties. Some

of the craziest times of my life in high school have occurred in room 240.

I have memories of everything from writing obscene headlines (discarded, of course), to practicing yoga for relaxation. But most important of all is that feeling of relief/joy of finally finishing a project.

One of my favorite moments on Hilltopper was when I pasted the mailing label on the last shipment of the last deadline. I can't honestly say that that moment made every weekend or extra hour of sleep that I missed worthwhile, but it does help explain why staffers continue to plod through deadline after deadline, year after year, to produce journalism.

Any member of a publication staff can make a list of all the frustrations of his job, but when it comes right down to it, I wouldn't trade my two years of yearbook work for all the 3 cent bubblegum in Indianapolis!



## Muddy knees

Paul Haas and Steve Bell engage in football frolics at the senior picnic May 18. Paul seeks vengeance for his muddy knees and elbows as he attempts to nail Steve at Southeastway Park. (Photo by Yoo Park)



# Time budget vital

By Laura Reed

When someone is a very strong academic achiever, others, especially those who know nothing about him, assume that he sits at home studying, never socializing or having a "good time."

This, I believe, comes from the stereotype of a straight-A student who carries his chemistry book wherever he goes.

I have never thought of myself as one of those stereotypical hermits who studies in every working hour. I have found plenty of time to socialize — to go to parties or movies.

Contrary to popular belief, one can do well at school and still have a very active and fulfilling social life. Others may think I have a boring social calendar, but I find it adequate.

I can only remember one or two times during high

school that I studied on a Saturday night. Once I came home after a party and did some geometry problems because for me geometry was more like a game than work. I never would have done it if it had been boring to me

In order to have both good grades and fun as well, I have found that the most important consideration is the budgeting of my time.

Maybe where I differ from other high school students comes during weekdays. I have never made a habit of going out and doing things on school nights. I stay at home and study or I get my very much needed hours of sleep.

In my opinion, this makes my weekend hours of excitement even more exciting and memorable. If I went out and had a good time every night I am afraid I would

probably get bored with it.

There are times when I would have liked to go out on school nights, but I had to rally up my self-restraint and say "I've got to stay home and study tonight."

In this case, I think I've been more than fortunate to have the friends I do. They don't usually try to persuade me to "break" and go out when I need to study, but they still remember to ask me again on weekends.

I feel that my social activities in high school probably approximate those of college students — studying (sometimes intensively) during the week, and partying (sometimes intensively) on the weekends.

Most college students don't complain and I sure have no regrets about the way I spent my time in high school.



## Down boy

Senior Mary Coleman enjoys the company of her furry friend during the senior picnic at Southeastway Park Sunday May 18. (Photo by Yoo Park)

# Graduation: a time for reflecting

By Paul Haas

Graduation...

That's quite a statement. Once again, a class of seniors is about to achieve the ultimate goal of adolescence: high school graduation. But, this class somehow seems different... to me.

It's different because I'm on the inside. Instead of wondering what it is like to be a graduating senior, I find I am one. And instead of looking to the future as I thought seniors always do, I find I'm looking at the past.

Four years of my life have been spent here, in this place. All of us have had low times and higher times, and other times just plainly unforgettable.

It hasn't been easy all of the time for most of us. It may not be easy even now. Looking back, it becomes hard to say, "I always gave it my best," or "I chose the right

road every time."

I can remember what it was like to come home after a five-pound wrestling practice to ice cubes and lettuce for dinner.

I can remember what it was like to have three hours of homework on the night of a meet, and what it was like to worry about English

themes during football games.

I can remember what it was like to divide my time so that no activity suffered too much.

It takes a very fine sense of balance to be a good student and an athlete at once. You can't forget about your studies, but you can't let

them interfere with your practice time. The converse is true also. You have to be able to separate the two worlds — and that is seldom easy to do for anybody.

I hear one question all the time: "Why do you do it — how can you participate in both and expect success in

either?"

Sometimes I wonder myself. But, any athlete can tell about his feelings when he knows he's given his best, and how much that means to him...

I suppose someday, way off in the future, it won't make a big difference.

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# Seniors will to underclassmen lockers, luck...

## Things we'll forget

I, **Jim Stewart**, will to my little sister Amy the little red car so she can drive to and from school without having to steal it from me.

I, **Steve Bell**, will my skiing talent to brother Scott; my trick locker to LuAnne; squirt gun fire to Pam and Peggy; and some hot-sauce to Lynette.

I, **Jara Britton**, will James Hatter, Michael Graham all I leave behind here at Howe ... nothing. Take it easy fellas, your time will come.

I, **Cindy Brown**, will all the good and bad times in this school to my underclass friends; Mr. Hamner to Cheryl; my locker and everything in it to Jeff along with my love.

## Pink slips

I, **Edna Chadwell**, hope that all may find happiness in all they do, that they would live their lives as they see fit. Remember no man can walk in another man's shoes.

I, **Mary Chandler**, will to Dallas Hamilton my eternal love and devotion; to Susan Wall the care of Mrs. Perry, and all the happiness I had in COE. Good luck and happiness to all.

I, **Marcus L. Cole**, will my spikes to my brother James, my toothpicks to LaTrelle, my personality to the cross-country and track teams, and my letter sweater, cowboy hat and spirit to Debbie Hurst.

I, **Monty Hammon**, will to Kevin Long my great pitching ability; to Errol Spears my batting average; to Darin Ettner my Marine hat to Penny Ettner my ability to dance; and to Jeff Hawkins my old cleats.

I, **LaVorea LaVada Hardy**, will Rodney Edwards my quickness on the track and my everlasting verticle leaping abilities. Jump for joy!

I, **Jill Wheeling**, will to my little sister my locker, the best teachers, and a four-year supply of patience.

I, **John Harrell**, will Rusty my locker; Scott \$50,000; Miss O'Drain three themes; 'Z' one orange frisbee; Karin H. one talk; and J.T. a dinner with musical and another chance; and Tracy W. me!

I, **Tom Harton**, will to Fink my Richie Cunningham image for him to give to the junior of his choice; and to Max a big leg.

I, **Gustavia Helm**, will all my friends good luck in all their future endeavors. I also will Coach Curry my uniform No. 20. Keep in in good hands.

I, **Susan Hildebrand**, will to Lynn Farrow my driver's license; to Laura Day my hips; to "Madame" my ability to organize, and to Ervin I leave my heart.

I, **Roxanne Cope**, will to Carla McNelly my front corner in the back wagon on all hayrides hereafter. Good luck and all my love to the cheerleaders and members of Donelz.

I, **Debbie Bailey**, will to Mike LaFever who dropped out of school this year but will be back next year, my ability to study hard and make good grades; and to B.R. good luck.

## Rumors

I, **Joyce Covert**, will to Lynn memories of our first beautiful year together with many more to come, also a converse shoe box full; to Anita better luck next year that what this year held.

I, **Felicia Covington**, will to my brother Curtis loads of fun; to my cousin Suzanne the crazyness of a senior; to Jeff King promptness; and to all graduating seniors, especially Jenni Curtis, happiness always.

I, **Ron Hart**, leave my bug collection, from my very own locker, to my friend Rich, and I leave my government notes to my girlfriend Cherri.

I, **Mary Coleman**, will to my sister Kathy the ability to use whipped cream, breathe funny and turn blue; and to the class of '81 lots of luck next year.

## Fink's tests

I, **Mark Curtis**, will my love and heart to Marie Bromstrup, for she is the one, the only one that helped me through the rough times. I love you Marie Bromstrup.

I, **Muriel Dowell**, will to Mark H. my grades so he can show off the nex two years; and to the Honeys I will love and luck always.

I, **Donna Dye**, will my locker to Chartlett; all the good times to Steve; and I will leave the door open behind me for Ann to walk out.

I, **Trisha Easterday**, will to my friends at Howe, may you all be things beyond my comprehension of a coconut cookie. I leave to all of you my box of dead puppies. Good luck.

I, **Darlene Emerson**, will to Rochelle Benedict, Michelle Benedict, JoAnn Finch, Kim Williams and Alisia Evans my success and happiness out of life, as well as my love and blessings.

I, **Joyce Finch**, will to JoAnn Finch all the lovely junk in my locker, LaTrelle M. my dirty tennis shoes; my love and trust to Greg C. Rochelle B., Allsa E., Michelle B., Allison E. and Jane M.

I, **Gina Fleitz**, will to Tim Poynter, the ability to become the world's next Jimi Hendricks.

I, **Rochelle Gilbert**, will to Dana Harwell good luck with her math; to Arleatha Brown I leave my black folders; to the class of '81 I will and wish success.

I, **Jeff King**, will my locker No. 1281 to Alana McDaniels.

I, **Darrell Hubbard** will to my sister Kathy my good grades; I also will to my cousin, Ted, my strength so he can endure David Hall for two more years.

I, **Christmas Hughes**, will to Debbië Hurot my will and drive that she admires so much; to Karen Neal my ability to have confidence in myself and others; to Ervella Harris my everlasting friendship.

I, **Kenny Jacob**, will to my brother Robbie all my wrestling ability he needs to win state.

I, **Sherrie Jerrell**, will to Anna Haboush my locker and my ability to be on time, also patience and the will to swim next season; to Haley Sams a pair of ear plugs.

I, **Mary Beth Johns**, will to Dannielle my formation ideas for D.T.; Wendy all the luck I didn't have in D.T.; and my little sister Lisa joy and love. Good Luck, seniors.

## Moose calls

I, **Cheryl Jones**, will to MR. HAMNER ALL MY LOVE; Vicki all the wild and crazy friends I have; Terry my dirty locker; Cindy — Jeff Freeman; and all my other friends love and happiness.

I, **Lori Keller**, will Mr. Curtis Ervin all the fun times selling tickets next year; to Delphine Spurling my job in the media center; and Mrs. Lefler to more hard working people like Joyce and me.

I, **Barry A. King**, will my deep regret for the Iranian situation; a peace of mind far beyond the reaches of a sicilian pizza; my box of dead guppuies, and my kentucky-fried gong show cookies.

I, **Seppo Koskinen**, will 10 Finnish Marks and good luck to the United States of America.

I, **Julie Lyons**, will Terri Young, Debbie Smith, Roy Tuttle, Linca Hughett, Kimmy Karr and Nate McAtee the ability to stay in school for their last year and party all through it.

I, **Kim Manning**, will my little sister Lora, lots of good everything; Mrs. Bareford many thanks; to all my friends a life full of happiness and good things and lots of love too.

## Hearts day

I, **Karen Marshal**, will to my little brother, my personal homework clone and an all-occasion hall pass; to Randy luck and my square root key; and to Hilltopper—Richard Eric Wilson!

I, **Susan K. McConahay**, will Ann the privilege of cleaning my room; to Jenni and Fred lasting friendship; to Bill my love; to my little choir friends perserverence.

I, **Jennifer McClure**, will to Michele Hawkins my box and great photos; to the Tower staff lots of lay-outs ... er ... um ... paste-ups; to the music students a great musical; and to my son a perfect mom.

I, **Kathy Merrifield**, will Mr. Bramblett a Top Shef; to Mr. Bramblett and Mr. Lewis and BC song and to Beth Lego fun with Mr. Bramblett and the BC lounge.

I, **Janis Meyer**, will Sher-B.O.F., survival, thanks for everything; to Deb, Lynn and both Kims, lots of fun and the "toilet"; to Bill my love, a fantastic summer together and 1-413.

I, **Brian Mikesell**, will to the great friends I've had here in Irvington and especially to my sweetheart Anita all the hopes and dreams of the future.

I, **Lynn Hadley**, will my brother the power to stay in each of his classes until the end of each day; and to Joyce Ann, my fiancée, my love for our lifetime.



# Memories will remain throughout hallowed halls

I, **Mark Musgrave**, will my body to science and my point of view to the world.

I, **Vicki Miller**, will to Shirley a new lunch partner who doesn't like liver; to Mary, my amazing aerobic ability; to Dante, one more exciting year at Howe and to Mr. Rhode, thanks.

I, **James Moore**, will all my knowledge to my brother; my locker to some lucky kid; and I leave these uncluttered classrooms to the students who come next year.

I, **Pam Moriarity**, will to Diana Hartley the ability to ignore Mr. Bramblett's bull; to Mark Stewart the ability to remember performances and neat ears; and to all the junior music students, a great musical.

I, **Julie Morse**, will to Beth much happiness; Tammy my sense of humor; Massy a list; Gisele A's in Music History the choir harmony; Michael many smiles, and Scott Drum a new mom.

I, **Julie Nichols**, will Maria Luzar the ability to keep out of touch with her sister; Darlene and Carla my Spanish Dictionary; and to all the partiers, all the wild and crazy times I had managing to keep out of trouble.

I, **Paula Nicholson**, will to all my past teachers a collection of excuses for incomplete homework; to Sheilah C. a diary of events from our freshman year.

## Assemblies

I, **Judie O'Neal**, will to Kerry all I have that he may need his sophomore year; to Jenny and Chris, best wishes during remaining school years; to Bob, my love.

I, **Cindy Osborn**, will Alanna O'Connor my attendance record; Kelly Eaton my grades; Tommy King a Honeys sister as great as she was; the Honeys my friend Herbert and many fun times this year.

I, **Ronnie Seats**, will my sister Kim some sedatives; my brother Rich a new job; Kirk Friedly a voice; and to Carla McNelly my '70 Chevelle.

I, **Ethel Phillips**, will all my cuts, conferences and lunches to the upcoming seniors; lots of luck to my counselor Mr. Totten and all my love to Arnold Curry. Ha. Ha.

I, **Jill Purvis**, will to my sister Janet the use of my car until she gets her own and good luck the last two years; to Jenny a case of Miller from Arnold.

I, **Lisa Ransom**, will to my brother Keith the best of luck through the rest of his years at Howe; to all the cheerleaders my very soft and delicate voice.

I, **Cindy Rech**, will to Angie and Carolyn, Mr. Nelson; and to Carla, Mindy and Anna I leave my ability to have fun on hayrides and my craziness.

## Popularity

I, **Jeffery Scott Reed**, will my autographed books to my lower classmen fans; my fighting skills to the people in need; and all my love and good cheer to Jacqueline Partlow, my numero uno.

I, **Robbin Rippel**, will to Scott Drum fun as photo editor next year; Mr. Massy one dinner at Gringo's; Ms. Hancock congrats on having such a snuggle-bunny for a kid.

I, **Sheila Marie Robertson**, will my outstanding artist talent to Michele Gray; my acting and singing "talent" to Ron Dean Thorton; and last but not least, I will my dress code to T.C.H.H.S. and my one-on-one basketball skills to Mary Lumsey.

I, **Mark Shidler**, will my Tower box to Kristen, if she needs it; my choir robe to the unlucky soul of Mr. Lewis' picking; and my luck to my little brother.

I, **"Strutin'" Ray Miller**, will my strut to whoever wants it, but don't fight over it; my luck with the ladies to — well no one deserves that. By the way, Jill, what's a shmuck?

I, **Brenda Phillips**, will my love and luck to the Honeys; Laure E. my corner of the haywagon; Penny my fun times; Daniele my hair and smiles and Kim S. my bathroom.

I, **Kim Friedly**, will to Massy a truckload of gerbil kisses and a stiff upper lip against his opposition; and to my baby Lynette B.C. memories of butterflies for the rest of her life.

I, **Jenni Curtis**, will Angel Davis my car; Sue and Bill happiness always; Felicia the future 'cause I loved the past; Jil, two kegs; and to Joni, love and luck always.

I, **Karen 'Z' Stewart**, will to Uncle David a bull fighter's dinner at Gringo's; to Tawn a whip for the staff and a muzzle for our adviser; to Les "Tickle Pink"; and to Susie peace of mind.

I, **Kevin Wadsworth**, will my brother Ted the ability to punt; Bill Deny a new car; Jim Brandy a different personality; and Cindy, I will all my love.

I, **Bill White**, will to Kitty and Terri my best friends Dale and Mark, who they follow everywhere; to Rusty, my knowledge that got me in all G classes.

I, **Sheilah Craft**, will to my favorite teacher, Mrs. DeWitz all memories of me and Elvis Presley; I also will to her a poster of Elvis; to Paula lots of luck and Rich's teshirt.

I, **Ed Wiggington**, will my locker to my sister; all my love to Trinia, who is beautiful; the boring but good times of senior guidance and good luck to the rest of the students.

I, **J'Annelle Young**, will all my friends good luck and happiness; Danielle Mullis my puppy dog look, and my hand in friendship that I hope will last forever.



## Frisbee finesse

Tim Gelarden, a self-described "reformed freak" demonstrates his frisbee finesse at the senior picnic, May 18. Seniors braved threatening weather to enjoy food and friends at Southeastway Park. Photo by Mark Shidler.

## Only Seniors Remember...

- ... Mr. Brown.
- ... Mr. Mallot.
- ... when there were separate guys and girls gym classes.
- ... Once Upon a Mattress
- ... little blue girls gym suits.
- ... the first GLC.
- ... Jimmy Who?
- ... the first orientation class.
- ... the jukebox in the cafeteria.

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## Tower staff

|                        |                                        |
|------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Editor-In-Chief        | Karen "Z" Stewart                      |
| Everything else Editor | Jennifer McClure                       |
| Sports Editor          | Patrick Gannon                         |
| Advertising Jerk       | Julia W. Morse                         |
| Photographers          | Yoo Park, Karen Stewart, Mark Shidler. |
| Adviser                | David Michael Massy                    |
| Principal              | Frank Tout                             |



# Students receive awards at Honors Day

## Audio Visuals

... Kyle Adams, Tom Berg, Joyce Milligan

## Hervie A. Vertrees

... Lynn Hadley

## American Institute of Architects, 1st Place Drafting

... John Boeldt

## National Merit Scholarship Commendations

... Karen Marshall, Jon Solberg

## Danforth Foundation

... Elaine Calhoon, Tobi Elmore

## Indiana Home Economists in Business

... Vicki Cunningham

## Best Thespians

... William Leamon, Gary McPherson

## Tri Kappa Accounting

... Mary Bredensteiner, Donald King

## Tri Kappa Typing

... Marie Bromstrup

## American Society of Women Accountants

... Joyce Covert

## Indianapolis Business Education Council Outstanding Business Student

... Teresa O'Brien

## Outstanding Cooperative Office Education Student

... Cindy Osborn

## Outstanding Distributive Education Student

... Melissa Parkhurst

## Bausch and Lomb

... Paul Haas

## Outstanding Student in Biology

... Jeffery Roberts

## Outstanding Student in Chemistry

... Karen Marshall

## Outstanding Student in Earth Science

... Patricia Stanley

## Outstanding Student in Physical Science

... Kevin Yamafuji

## Outstanding Student in Physics

... Walter Scott Fifer

## Senior Honor Major Awards Art

... Tina Hughes

## Business Education

... Stephanie Fattic, Jeffery Sheets, Darrel Long, Roxanne Cope, Cynthia Wilburn, Teresa O'Brien

## English

... Larry Barnard, Terri Engle, Walter Scott Fifer, Kimberly Friedly, Bruce Harter, Thomas Harton, Leslie

Hermesdorfer, Susan Hildebrand, Karin Hilton, Donald King, Kelly Kramer, Jane Maddrill, Karen Marshall, Ronald Miller, Judie O'Neal, Yoo Hyun Park, Laura Reed, Cecile Schlebecker, Jon Solberg, Karen Stewart, Rhonda Stout, Mary Sutterfield, Joan Verbosky

## Foreign Language

... Rhonda Church, Joyce Covert, Richard Crowe, Walter Scott

Fifer, Paul Haas, Leslie Hermesdorfer, Susan Hildebrand, Karin Hilton, Karen Marshal, Laura Reed, Cecile Schlebecker, Jon Solberg, Teena St. John, Rhonda Stout, Joan Verbosky

## Home Economics

... Deborah Bailey, Vicki Cunningham, Regina Fleitz, Clara Nalley

## Industrial Arts

... Chris A. Pritt

## Mathematics

... Steven Bell, John Boeldt, Walter Scott Fifer, Paul Haas, Karen Marshall, Yoo Hyun Park, Jon Solberg

## Science

... Steven Bell, John Boeldt, Pamela Dunn, Terri Engle, Walter Scott Fifer, Paul Haas, Karen Marshall, Jen-

nifer McClure, Yoo Hyun Park, Jon Solberg

## Social Studies

... Lary Barnard, Walter Scott Fifer, Kimberly Friedly, Bruce Harter, Thomas Harton, Leslie Hermesdorfer, William Price, Karen Stewart, James Stewart

## Kiwanis Awards

... Tina Hughes

## Business Education

... Teresa O'Brien

## English

... Karen Stewart

## Foreign Language

... Laura Reed

## Home Economics

... Vicki Cunningham

## Industrial Arts

... Chris Pritt

## Mathematics

... Paul Haas

## Science

... Jon Solberg

## Social Studies

... Kimberly Friedly

## Student Council

... Jara Britton, Elaine Calhoon

## 500 Festival of Arts Awards

... Jason Bullard, Terry Garza, Alvin Perrigrew, Athony Poynter, Timothy Poynter, Keith Ransom, Chris Rettig, Gwendolyne Skaggs, Jacqueline Skaggs, Carl Williams

## Hallmark Honor Prize in Art

... Chris Rettig

## Scholastic Art Award — Photography

... Jacqueline Skaggs

## American Legion Citizenship

... Michele Hawkins, Mark Stewart

## DAR Good Citizenship

... Laura Reed

## Eta Sigma Phi — Outstanding 4-year Latin Student

... Joyce Covert

## Indianapolis News Carrier Scholarship

... Walter Scott Fifer

## Machine Drafting Contest 1st Prize

... Darryl Hickman

## Quill and Scroll National Gold Key

... Karen Stewart

## Rensselear Polytechnic Institute Science Award

... Mark Stewart

## Riley Medal

... Donald King

## Roscoe Pierson Award in Metal

... Paul K. Jacob

## Ten Year Service Awards

... Evelyn Keaton, Gerald McLeish, Mildred Lindauer, Helen May

## Altrusa Award

... Nancy Janes

## Scholastic Art Award — Mixed Media

... Jerry Brown, Patrick Gannon, Gregory Richard, Teresa Taylor, Linda Stewart

## Scholastic Art Award — Water Color

... April Cobb, Rhonda Flick, Patrick Gannon, Phillip Keough, Ronald Perry, Chris Rettig

## Scholastic Art Award — Pastel Crayon

... Michael Tomlin

## Scholastic Art Award — Ink Drawings

... Donna Duke, Boyd Minton, Ronald Parry, Timothy Poynter, Sheila Vance

## Scholastic Art Award — Pencil Drawings

... Marcus Cole, Donna Duke, Terri Horton, Tina Hughes, Veronica Miller, Chris Rettig, Michael Tomlin

## Scholastic Art Award — National Achievement

... April Cobb, Donna Duke, Chris Rettig, Teresa Taylor, Sheila Vance

## Scholastic Art Award — Honorable Mention

... Rhonda Murrain, Ronald Parry

## Scholarship Pre-College Art Workshop — John Herron School of Art

... Chris Rettig

## American Academy of Achievement Award

... Michele Hawkins, Mark Stewart

## Charles MacKay Sharp Award


... Frances McClure, Alfred Haboush



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## Graduating music senior relates 'Concert of Life'

By Jennifer McClure

The "Concert of Life" began four years ago for me — freshman chorus class.

Not a moment too soon, chorus turned into concert choir, which meant MUSICAL! 110° in the shade will always be my favorite show because it was so exciting to be a part of it.

That year was exciting for another reason: we were the best choir in the city. At the All-City Choir Festival our 90-person choir was crammed uncomfortably on a set on tiny risers.

But, when the audience (the other schools' choirs) gave us a standing ovation, my pain seemed justified. It was so thrilling to know that we were the best!

The next year was full of sadness for us in the music department. We did a really touching musical — *Carousel*. It was a fantastic show, but it left us all with wet eyes. Very few people onstage got through "You'll Never Walk Alone" with dry eyes.

At All-City that year: Tragedy. The Arlington choir under the direction of Ken Lewis (Tom Lewis' brother) sang the best. They received that standing ovation that just the year before had been ours.

I remember going to the restroom with several seniors and we all cried our eyes out.

And saddest of all last

year: Commencement. As a tradition the concert choir sings at the graduation ceremony. As though we wouldn't have had a hard enough time getting through any song, we had to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone."

It was horribly sad. Mr. Lewis was broken up, those leaving were falling apart, and those of us who were being left were crying.

But, the world didn't end. And yet, choir was not the same to me.

Then, we began working on *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. It didn't feel like a musical to me. All the people I had learned to associate with musical were gone. But, it began to feel like one on the Thursday night performance. And on Saturday night it was all over. Reality — the last musical was over.

And now, the only thing left is one performance: Commencement. It's going to be odd this year, being the one to leave, wearing the funny hat and tassel. I'm afraid the true performance will not be in singing but acting — acting like I'm not all broken up, and sad to leave. Acting like I'm a brave soldier who doesn't cry. Acting...

And the "Concert of Life": "Life is like a concert in which many voices blend. We contribute each his measure to a grand harmonious end. The end."



## Greatest spectacle

Steve Bell and Scott Fifer urge on their caterpillars in the "great worm race" Sometimes called "the greatest spectacle in racing," the contest was held at the senior picnic, May 18, at Southeastway Park. (Photo by Karen "Z" Stewart)

## Editor bids farewell

By Karen Stewart

When I was told that I could write a farewell message in the senior issue, I nearly wet my pants in the excitement of getting to the words "me" and "you" (the terrible two-some) in an article.

I figured that it shouldn't be too sentimental, since there are bound to be a lot of seniors as it is who are going to be all puddly-eyed at the thought of graduation (sniff). On the other hand, graduation is supposed to be a solemn occasion, complete with boring award ceremonies, endless speeches by obscure school officials.

First, as much as we'd all like to believe it, this is not the END. No one is going to

make a big mushy scene like at the end of Love Story.

Secondly, and more of a bummer, we're all going to have to stop messing around and get down to business. *Welcome to reality*. All those advanced basketweaving classes and remedial breathing courses may get you a job as a Transcendental Meditation instructor or public official, but those aren't the kind of jobs your counselor tells you about.

But there is a happy ending to this story.

Now that you're graduating there are certain learned abilities that are implied in the receiving of that diploma.

After you receive that piece of paper, you are able to go to

the restroom without asking permission and walk the streets without having to carry a little piece of blue paper.

But seriously folks, to be sure, we've all had our share of good times and bad times in high school. The important thing is to keep it in perspective. These most likely were not the best times of your life. Hang on to the knowledge and friendship nurtured during this time. Don't remember the bad times, but remember the lessons learned from those experiences. And last but not least, eat your veggies, get lots of sleep, and take Geritol every day. It's been fun guys.

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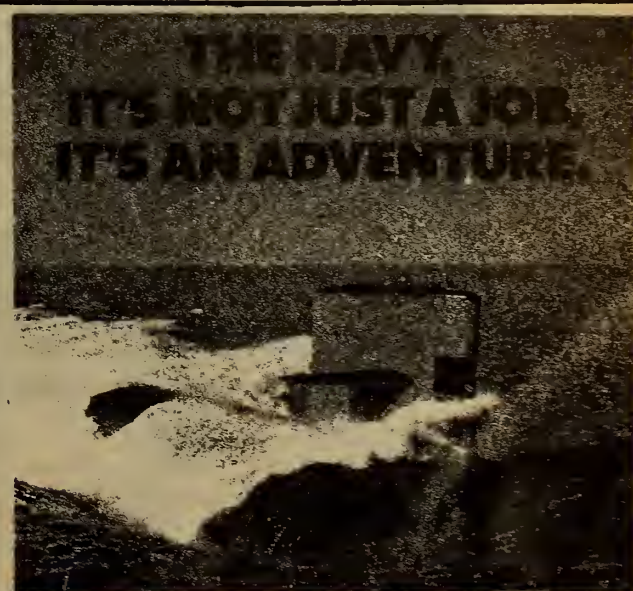
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## Four long years later...

The sophomore float took the first prize at Homecoming 1977. (right)



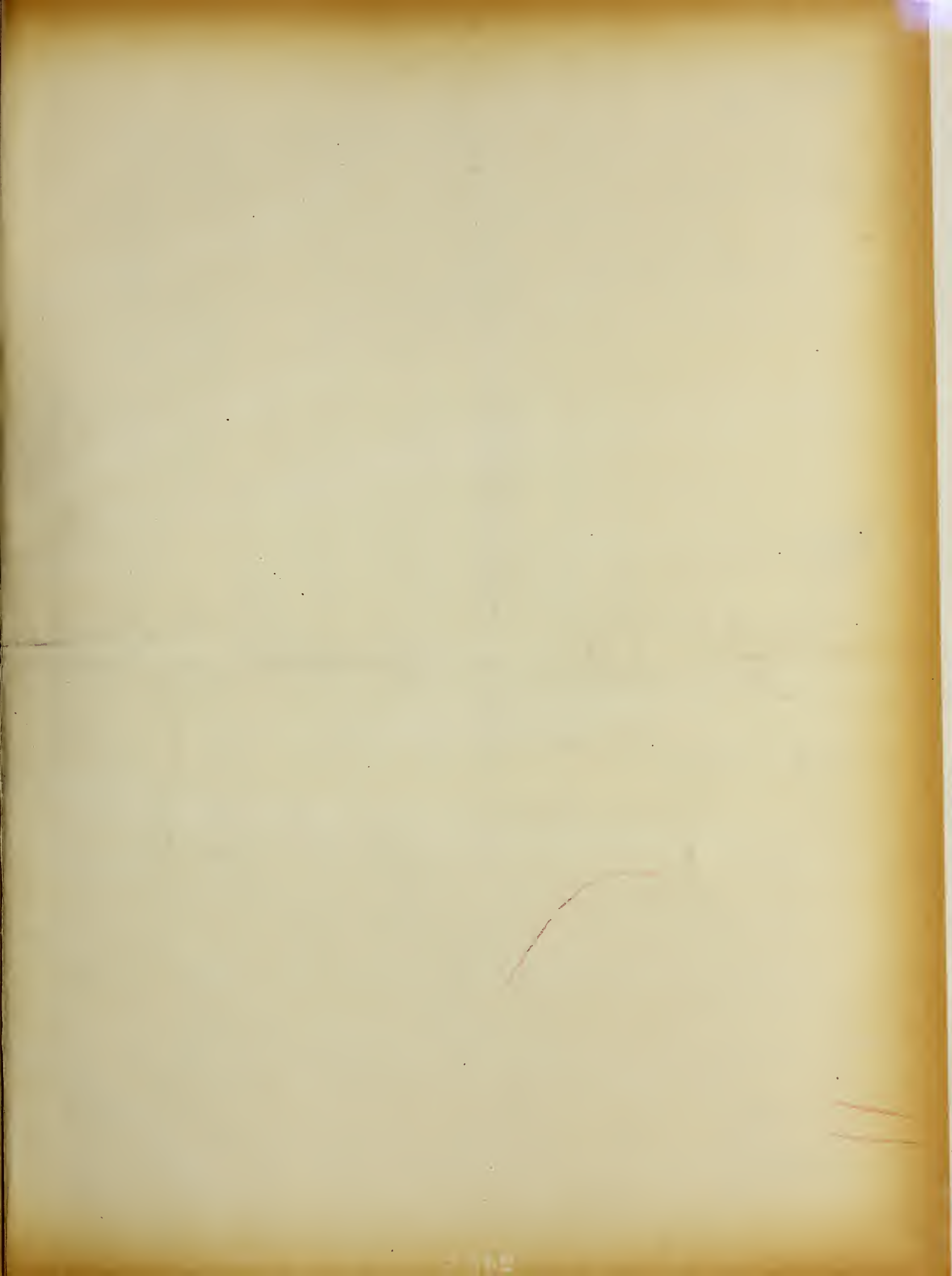
The 1976-'77 freshman class was the first freshman class to enter a float in years. We didn't win, but nobody said we didn't try. (below, left)

Strike dominated the first semester of our senior year. (below, right)

The Howe Hornets basketball team took the sectional championship and faced tough regional competition in 1979. (bottom)









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